BRUNO DOOMED TO DIE

TELLS 'HOW I WOULD HAVE KIDNAPED LINDBERGH BABY'

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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THE WEATHER

Generally fair and continued cold tonight with lowest temperatures 6 to 10 above; Thursday, fair and not quite so cold; moderate westerly winds.

High tides 8:01 a. m.; 8:37 p. m.
Sun rises 6:37; sets 5:20.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:50 p. m.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURE

BOSTON	4	New York	4
Washington	16	Los Angeles	52
Chicago	—6	San Francisco	52

7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

What a Troubled World
What Will TVA Do?
Thank You, Miss Giles
Schwab Still Smiles

By Arthur Brisbane

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Will this troubled world ever calm down, supply work for those willing to work and live happily, and enable superior ability to show what it can do?

Spain, waking from long lethargy, is swept by riots, jails stormed and set afaire; rioting and rebellion in South America; will our friendly feeling compel us to attempt straightening that out? Rioting in Paris and sabotage on English men-o'-war.

What is the world coming to, with Congressman O'Connor, a good Catholic, publicly threatening by telegram to kick Father Coughlin, an earnest Catholic priest, all the way from the Capitol steps to the White House?

NATIONS fight, CLASSES fight, LABOR UNIONS fight, and even men of the same religion fight.

However, Congressman O'Connor smoothes out this unpleasant incident with an apology made in the House of Representatives.

Only old capitalism seems wise. You never hear of one $500,000,000 man offering to kick another from the Stock Exchange steps all the way to the Battery or Harlem. What they DO to each other, via the innocent-looking stock ticker, is another story.

Washington wonders what TVA will do with the Supreme Court letting government enter the business of producing and selling power.

Some suggest putting power on every farm, regardless of distance or cost, as rural mail delivery is put on every farm.

If every home is entitled to government mail delivery, every farm should be entitled to government power delivery on the same basis. That would mean business for copper companies, more running water in cow barns, more irrigated garden patches, more electric light after sundown in chickencoops.

Of letters received here, many friendly, few are printed. A letter from Miss Madeline Giles, a court reporter, of 1106 Ashland Block, 155 N. Clark street, Chicago, offers too strong temptation. The kind young lady writes:

"For several years I have wanted to thank you in the name of all women for your fairness to them. Please do not think us ungrateful. I think I may say with truth that every sensible woman in the country has a feeling of great indebtedness to you. You can never know of little faults that have been corrected in men because of your writings, and great faults, perhaps, corrected in women by reason of your treating them as human beings.

"Thank you very much. God alone can reward you for the kindness and justice you have shown."

Would not that please you, even if you were unworthy?

Charles M. Schwab, 74 yesterday, still specializes in optimism, like the man who went to the racetrack, lost every cent, but escaped death in the railroad wreck. Mr. Schwab says labor conditions are the best in 56 years. He should know; he began as a laborer and did not get $5, or $3, or $2 a day. Industry he calls a "three-legged stool." Capital, labor, management, are the three legs.

Put Charles M. Schwab back where he was fifty-six years ago, the same as then, in age and energy, and he would soon be at the head of a great industry. Who does not believe it, does not know Schwab. Opportunity still exists in this country, but you must *work*.

It is reported that King Carol, of Rumania, with his widely-known friend, Madame Lupescu, has crossed the Italian border to Italy to talk with Dr. Serge Voronoff at his Chateau Grimaldi "monkey farm." There, Dr. Voronoff uses glands extracted from the monkeys, in his process of making old and prematurely aged men young.

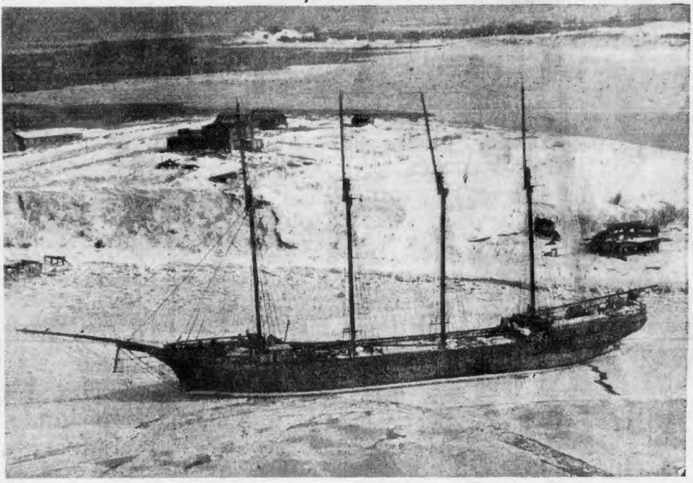
Some other doctor might make money with a kind of gland that would make old geese wise.

Young ladies of Chicago Northwestern University tell men what NOT to do.

Don't hum while you dance; don't wear sweaters without shirts, or ready-made bow-ties; don't sit outside and honk your horn, instead of going in, like a little gentleman, to get the lady, and NEVER forget to rise when a lady enters.

All that seems easy, but nothing is said about what and how much the young man should know. Would not Einstein, or Edison, with a ready-made bow-tie, be better than Lord Dundreary, with an Ascot tie, from Bond street?

Hermit Boat Beyond Storm Wrath Now



That safe shore berth which Mrs. Ann Winsor Sherwin has been seeking for her storm-weary old four-masted schooner Snetind has been found at last—with Old Man Winter, himself, furnishing the "snug harbor" anchorage. Here's the Snetind high and dry on the beach at Spectacle Island, her battered hulk locked solidly in ice. Last night's biting gales forced the vessel ashore, drifting it from its previous deep-water mooring place. Neither tide nor tempest can reach the Snetind now. (Picture by Eddie Stephan, the Boston Evening American's Flying Photographer, from airplane piloted by F. P. Kendall of Intercity Airlines. (Other picture, story on Page 13.)

CAR INSURANCE VOTE PLANNED

The compulsory automobile insurance law, which has been constantly under fire, will probably go back to the voters for reconsideration in the November election.

This action was decided upon by the joint committee on judiciary today, which recommended the public be given another opportunity to voice approval or disapproval of the insurance law.

Favorable action by the Legislature is virtually certain, observers said.

Since its passage several years ago, the question of compulsory insurance has agitated the Legislature.

Zones, rates and other features of the law have been contested.

Virtually the only change made is in eliminating the clause which permits guest riders to recover damages.

A sub-committee was also appointed today to consider proposals to change the capital punishment statute.

Without dissenters a third vote of the committee was adverse on a bill to increase the penalty for those advocating or inciting the overthrown of the government by force or violence.

STOCKS MIXED

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—A late selling wave cut into substantial gains today in the stock market and sent weaker shares even lower.

At the top were motors and rails, but power issues and steel company equities were sold at reduced prices. The closing tone was irregular.

Market Reports on Pages 14, 15.

NEW COUGHLIN BLAST EXPECTED

Detroit, Feb. 19 (INS)—The battle of booths between Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and Representative John O'Connor (D.) of New York on the steps of the National Capitol gave way today to protracted debate after the congressman made a tempered apology for threatening to kick a priest, but led a crackling attack from the floor o the House against the Catholic clergyman "in politics."

O'Connor, in withdrawing his threat to kick the clergyman "from the Capitol to the White House" made it plain, however, that he was asking forgiveness of his church and not the radio priest.

The priest today sat in silence in his office in the showplace parish church of the Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak. From the office, located in a tower resembling a huge cross, the cleric sent out word he "had no statement to make at this time."

It was not believed, however, he would insist on meeting O'Connor on the steps of the Capitol on February 26 at 10 a. m., as he had offered.

It was believed, however, that Rev. Coughlin would make a verbal reply to the attack in Congress started against him by Representative O'Connor, indefinitely prolonging the issue.

Townsend Plan Probe Voted

Washington, Feb. 19 (INS)—After hearing a bitter attack on the Townsend pension plan, the House today adopted a resolution calling for investigation of all old-age pension schemes.

The House approved the inquiry by a standing vote of 240 to 4, with Reps. Burdick (R) North Dakota; Marcantonio (R) New York; Stefan (R) Nebraska and Moritz (D) Pennsylvania—the only members rising in opposition.

CURLEY PARTY HEADS HOME

New York, Feb. 19 (INS)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts arrived here on the S. S. Brittanic from Cuba today after a two weeks' vacation at Miami and Havana.

He and his party planned to leave for Boston at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Those in the party included his son, Paul Curley; his son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly; Miss Catherine Donnelly, Adjutant-General William I. Rose and Major Joseph F. Timilty.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 19—Today's treasury balance, $1,839,326,972. U. S. customs receipts, $18,862,085.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—Nalita J, 98 (N. Wall), 9.90, 7.80, 4.90; John P W, 101 (G. Seabo), 68.30, 20.60; General A, 117 (J. Wagner), 5.00. Off 2:21½. Also ran—Fervid, Queen Helen, Foreign Lady, Masked Revue, Tightwad, Glitter Glow, Airline, Below Cost.

MAINE GIRL, MAN DIE IN PACT

Oakland, Me., Feb. 19—Their love for each other forbidden, a high school girl and a young mill overseer were found joined in death today.

They were found clasped in each other's arms and Medical Examiner Napoleon Bisson said it appeared to have been a suicide pact.

The dead girl was Ethel Keniston, 15. She was reported missing 12 days ago. She was found in the arms of Freeman Young, 27.

They were seated in an automobile in a private garage. A rubber hose had been rigged up to carry the exhaust fumes in through a window of the car. Death was due to carbon monoxide.

Young was foremrly a boarder at the Keniston home. Ethel was only 14 then and her mother, Mrs. Ralph Keniston, forbade her to keep company with Young, when she found they were friendly and ordered Young to leave.

He took a room at the farm of Mrs. Alda Goodwin where, in the garage, the bodies were found today by Dr. Stephen S. Chicky, who also boards there.

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DOCTOR CUTS OFF MAN'S ARM 50 FEET IN AIR

2 GUARDIANS OF VETERANS INDICTED

Three indictments against two guardians of World War veterans were reported today to Judge Elisha H. Brewster in federal court, by the grand jury investigating charges of "misappropriation" of veterans' funds.

Two charges of embezzling and converting to his own use were returned against Paul J. Stella, Boston attorney. James R. Darragh of Brookline was also indicted.

Stella was appointed guardian by Suffolk Probate Court of the estate of George D. Rich, an insane veteran, who has been an inmate of the State Hospital in Greystone, N. J., since February, 1928.

The indictment charges Stella with having converted Rich's money to his own use.

The second indictment against Stella alleges that he embezzled from the estate of Guiseppi Longarina, a veteran who has been confined to the Veterans' Hospital in Northampton since 1931.

Darragh, who is not a lawyer, lives in Brook street, Brookline. He was indicted on charges of embezzling and converting to his own use money from the estate of his son, James J. Darragh, a World War veteran and an inmate of the Veterans' Hospital for the Insane at Bedford.

The indictment alleges that the money should have been put into the account of the son, but instead was used by the father. Darragh was appointed guardian by the Norfolk probate court.

Aimee McPherson Sued for $400,000

Los Angeles, Feb. 19 (INS)—Aimee Semple McPherson, famed evangelist pastor of Angelus Temple, today was made defendant in a $400,000 slander suit.

Vivian Denton, former publicity agent for the Temple, today filed suit against Sister Aimee, alleging she had "suffered great and grievous mental and physical suffering, hatred, contempt, ridicule and embarrassment" because of asserted statements by Mrs. McPherson.

Miss Denton recently attempted suicide following alleged dismissal by Mrs. McPherson from the Temple.

Saw Frees Captive in Crane

Lowell, Feb. 19—One of the most amazing emergency operations in the annals of surgery was performed here, in the bitter early morning cold today, 50 feet above the ground at the Lowell Gas Light Company plant.

Firemen went up an aerial ladder and used acetylene torches to cut into the cab of a traveling crane in which John McCoy, 42, of Grand street, was trapped and crushed.

A doctor followed them, squeezed into the cab, and borrowing their hacksaw, amputated McCoy's right arm while the injured man remained fully conscious.

McCoy, having been freed, was then carried down the ladder and removed to St. Joseph's hospital, where he was given an even chance to live.

At 12:10 a. m. the cab fell from it rails, 70 feet in the air, and dropped 20 feet, where it jammed among some girders.

Firemen first ran up a 45-foot ladder and from the top of this

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Child Burns To Death in So. End Fire

A three-year-old boy was burned to death and his grandmother seriously injured when she attempted to stamp out his flaming bed clothes in a fire at their home on Pine street, South End, today.

Thirteen other persons, including eight small children, were routed by the blaze.

The victim, Robert F. Hogan, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hogan.

Suffering from severe burns about the face and arms, the child's grandmother, Mrs. Julia Wong, was removed to City Hospital.

Three other children, Earl Richard, five; Muriel, two, and Daniel, six weeks, were rescued by their mother, Mrs. Muriel Hogan.

Driven from the third floor apart-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Roosevelt Sees Bankhead on Taxes

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt invited Representative Bankhead of Alabama, Democratic floor-leader, to a luncheon talk today before going into session with treasury officials on the formulation of a tax bill to finance the new farm program.

COURT DOOMS BRUNO TO DIE NEXT MONTH

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 19 (AP)—As Bruno Richard Hauptmann today was doomed to die during the week of March 30, a source who heard the death house interview Sunday between him and Attorney Samuel Leibowitz quoted Hauptmann as having said at that time: "I guess my story sounds pretty weak."

The source said he heard the entire four-hour discussion.

"Leibowitz asked Hauptmann to reconstruct the entire crime according to his own version of what had happened," he said.

"He also asked the prisoner leading questions relating to the kidnap ladder, the ransom money, Isidor Fisch (Hauptmann's one-time business partner who the prisoner claims left the ransom bills in his home), the ransom notes, and the disposition of the Lindbergh baby's body."

'Talk or Die'

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 19 (INS)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman will deliver a last "talk or die" ultimatum to Hauptmann at the prison today through the prisoner's latest attorney, Samuel Leibowitz. This was reported here today on excellent authority.

HOW TO DO IT

The lawyer also asked Hauptmann how he would have committed the crime, the source said.

"I would not have used a ladder," he quoted Hauptmann, "and I would have taken the baby out the front door. I would not have been alone."

Still quoting Hauptmann, he continued:

"I would have had a gang. There was women in the house. I would have gotten sweet with one of the women, then I would know what to do, and I would not have had to use the ladder."

OUT FRONT DOOR

The source said that on further interrogation, Hauptmann admitted, however, that it would have been difficult to "reach" the women in the house, that he could not have taken the baby out the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

SOUTH END CHILD DIES, 6 BURNED IN OTHER FIRES

$60,000 WORCESTER BLAZE INJURES SEVERAL

Continued from First Page

ment were Mrs. Mary Hall and her five children.

The timely discovery of the fire by a passer-by, Trimble G. Leader, of Maple place, South End, was credited by firemen with preventing further fatalities among the sleeping occupants of the house.

With flames blocking both first floor entrances the families were forced to flee through a second story fire-escape to an adjoining building.

Mrs. Hogan received several cuts in attempting to break a first floor window.

Property damage was estimated at more than $1000.

Six other persons were seriously burned and five more overcome with smoke in another fire which followed an explosion in a two-family house at 828 Bedford road, Woburn.

Those burned were:

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Love and their children, Lois, 11, Shirley, 8, George, 7, Albert, 2.

Those overcome by smoke and rescued by firemen were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Covello and their children, Ana, 16; Leonardes, 6; Anna, 6 months.

The heroine of the fire was Lois Love, who, aroused from her sleep by the blast, awoke her sister Shirley lying beside her. She rushed into the room of her parents and aroused them and then to the room occupied by George and Albert to rouse them.

ESCAPE CUT OFF

By this time the entire building was in flames and escape through the hallways had been cut off.

Rushing to a nearby window Love crashed it through with a chair and lifted Lois and Shirley to the sill directing them to leap into the snow and to warn the Covello's.

In the meantime Mrs. Love rushed to the room of the two boys and broke a window there through which George climbed and through which she threw Albert bodily.

Mr. and Mrs. Love then went out separate windows.

Meanwhile Lois was pounding on the door of the Covello home and she received no answer. Love sent his family to the home of Willard Hammond, 100 yards down the highway and then broke into the Covello home to arouse them. They were already badly affected by the smoke, but were able to follow Love to the street before they collapsed.

BAREFOOTED IN SNOW

None of the victims had an opportunity to gather up any clothing and were forced to walk in the snow to the Hammond home in their bare feet with the temperature only 3 above zero.

When the fire victims reached the Hammond home an alarm was sent in for the firemen and an emergency call was sent in for doctors.

Dr. Daniel L. Joyce responded to the call and he set up an emergency relief station at the Hammond home for both families.

According to Dr. Joyce all of the members of the Love family are suffering from second degree burns on the hands, face and head. They will be under a doctor's care for at least six weeks. The Covellos will be sufficiently improved late today to permit their return to their home.

Four Flee Blaze In Middlesex College

Two professors and two women maids at Middlesex College in Waltham barely missed death this morning when fire swept through the faculty house on the college campus.

Two greyhound racing dogs, Count and Kybo, gifts to the college, were burned to death.

The five refugees were forced to walk 200 yards to safety in their night clothing.

They were: Dr. Frank L. Whittle, 73, and Dr. John Hall Smith, 65, professors of medicine and surgery at the college, Miss Ammie McGrale, 35, and Miss Mary King, 25, maids in the faculty house.

The fire was discovered by Miss McGrale who was aroused from sleep by crackling flames between walls.

SCREAMS WARNING

Screaming a warning to the other occupants of the building and then racing to Miss King's room in the attic Miss McGrale then ran out doors to another dormitory to summon firemen. She was followed in her flight by the doctors and Miss King.

A few minutes after they had left the burning building and while they were en route to the other dormitory an engineer on a passing locomotive saw the fire and sounded the alarm on his engine whistle.

When Fire Chief George L. Johnson arrived at the scene he ordered a second alarm.

The burned building is located at the top of South street and because of the icy conditions of the road it was impossible for fire engines to get close. More than 1000 feet of hose was laid, but the low temperature caused the water to freeze almost as quickly as it left the nozzles.

The building was burned to the ground. Chief Johnson said that he believed the loss would be approximately $25,000.

The building was previously known as the Dr. Baker house.

Six Leap for Life In Worcester Fire

Worcester, Feb. 19—Seven Chinese restaurant workers narrowly escaped death early today when fire starting in the Shanghai Restaurant swept through the three upper floors of a four-story brick building on Main street.

One of the Chinese was overcome by smoke and was carried down a ladder and treated by a physician for more than an half hour before he was revived.

The other six had paired off together and, panic stricken over the collapse of their associate, gathered on window sills;; and locked in each others arms plunged 45 feet into a snow bank to safety.

WATCH LEAP FOR LIFE

When firemen reached the scene flames were sweeping through the restaurant and the living quarters of the workers. Spectators screamed to the trapped Chinese to remain where they were until the firemen could raise ladders.

Edward Cooper, a resident of the Franklin Square Hotel, opposite the burning building, attempted to enter the blazing building but was overcome. He was rescued by firemen.

Flames worked their way through the roof and for a time threatened to spread to other office and loft buildings adjoining the burning structure.

When the fire threatened to get out of control a general alarm was sounded bringing the entire Worcester fire fighting force to the scene.

Firemen estimated the loss at $35,000. They declared the fire started in a rubbish storage room, probably from spontaneous combustion. The top floor of the building was used as a store house for restaurant supplies.

Tears for Child Fire Victim

Weeping bitterly for her three-year-old son, Robert, who died of burns today, is Mrs. Earl Hogan of Pine street, South End. The child received his injuries in a fire at the Hogan home.

ROBERT F. HOGAN

3 Dartmouth Students Treated for Burns

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 19—Three Dartmouth College students are under treatment at the college infirmary today for burns suffered when fire swept the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house, driving 14 youths to the street.

The burned students are H. A. Mathes, Lynn, Mass.; Steve Dietz, Cincinnati, O., and R. W. Gates.

Hero Medals Urged In Cape Ice Rescue

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—Representative Charles L. Gifford of Massachusetts said today he would ask that official recognition be given the crew of the coast guard patrol boat Harriet Lane, which recently rescued seven CCC youths lost on the ice in Cape Cod Bay.

Gifford said he would seek to have special medals minted in commemoration of the rescue.

ITALIANS BOMB FLEEING FOE

Rome, Feb. 19 (INS)—Further Italian advances on the northern Ethiopian front were announced today in military communique No. 130, in which Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian commander, reported his planes were still bombarding remnants of the enemy fleeing southward after the disastrous Ethiopian defeat at Amba Aradam.

"The air force continues to bomb the enemy, which is fleeing southward," said the communique. "The third army corps has reached the Gaela plains en route from the Tembien region toward Sokota.

"They met no resistance and were welcomed by the population."

Selassie Reported Preparing to Flee

Paris, Feb. 19 (INS)—A Djibouti dispatch to the newspaper Paris Midi today said the Ethiopian consulate there has ordered the Djibouti Electric Light Company to revise the electric installation in the Djibouto villa of Emperor Haile Selassi.

Dr. Clark Aid Told By Stone

Resuming the witness stand today, Judge Arthur P. Stone, presiding justice of the East Cambridge District Court, in a hearing in Supreme Court on information filed against him by the Boston Bar Association,, testified of an "attempted rehabilitation" of Dr. Inez Clarke, following the death of her sister, Dr. Genevieve Clarke.

Judge Stone told of assisting Dr. Clarke in the renting and furnishing of an apartment on Garden street, Cambridge; of persuading her to take swimming lessons, and of making trips into Boston.

He said that Dr. Clarke seemed to be "coming out of herself" and returning to normal and that he helped her in every possible way from the time of her sister's funeral until December, 1930.

TELLS OF MEETINGS

Judge John M. Maloney, counsel for Judge Stone, then asked the judge to relate in his own words the various meetings he had had with Dr. Inez Clarke relative to settlement of her sister's estate and with regard to her property.

On May 1, 1931, Judge Stone related, Dr. Clarke came to his office. He said his secretary made a list showing the various transactions performed in behalf of the estate. With this list, he testified, he and Dr. Clarke had retired to the library of his office and checked it against a similar list Dr. Clarke had made up.

Judge Stone said that as they checked various items Dr. Clarke seemed satisfied with his accounting. He told of the inheritance tax, showed her the receipted bill, therefor, and an itemized list of general expenses amounting to about $500.

"Are you charging me more just because you are a judge?" Stone says she asked him. To this he said, "No, that doesn't make any difference."

SIGNS PAPERS

When he showed her the final probate account, and told her that she would have to sign it, she asked, "You will not let me have my books and papers if I do not sign this?" The Judge declared,

"I said, you don't have to sign it."

Before signing, however, Dr. Clarke asked him to make his fee less, he said, and when he declined to do so, she signed the account, remained in his office for another fifteen minutes examining records and as she was leaving said:

"I thank you for what you have done."

Judge Stone's testimony then concerned itself with several visits to his office by Dr. Clarke relative to less important matters and culminating in a conference between Dr. Clarke, himself and an associate in his office.

ASKS ABOUT ESTATE

At this meeting Judge Stone said he was questioned by Dr. Clarke about her father's estate. The judge told her her father had died in 1912 and he (Stone) had no connection with the estate until he began to handle the legal affairs of Dr. Genevieve Clarke.

Dr. Inez Clarke, then admitted, according to the judge, that her figures and his on all three estates were within $1000 and that she wouldn't bother with that amount. She asked for and received a receipt in full for all legal services rendered, he said.

Arlington Bank Teller Indicted

Ralph W. Rich, former teller in the Arlington National Bank, Arlington, was indicted today by a Federal grand jury of embezzling $1450 of funds from the bank on January 18 last.

Rich surrendered to Miami Fla., police on February 3 while a statewide police search was being conducted for him.

His home is in Central street, Arlington.

Wheeler's Wife Granted Divorce

Los Angeles, Feb. 19 (INS)—Bert Wheeler, of Wheeler and Woolsey, screen comedians, made millions laugh but made his wife sad.

So Mrs. Bernice S. Wheeler told the judge about it today and was granted a divorce. Wheeler is now in Hawaii on a vacation. She also obtained custody of their seven-year-old daughter, Patricia Dolores.

BRUNO TO DIE DURING WEEK OF MARCH 30, SAYS JUDGE

Continued from First Page

front door, and that the ladder would have been "a good bet."

"Leibowitz called attention," the source said, "to the fact that Hautmann's life was not worth a dime had he been discovered in the house.

"Hauptmann then admitted he could not have gone out the front door and consequently the ladder would have been the best method.

"'What would you have done in case of an accident to the baby?' Leibowitz asked.

"'I would have dropped the baby and run like hell in my automobile,' Hauptmann replied.

NO ACCIDENT CHANCE

"'But there could have been no accident if you went out the front door?' asked Leibowitz.

"'I guess that's right,' Hauptmann acknowledged.

"'What would you have done had you got the baby away?' the lawyer asked.

"'I would have taken him to a nearby farmhouse,' Hauptmann said."

The source said the lawyer then questioned him regarding the ransom, and the conversation was as follows:

"How would you have collected the ransom, had you left the dead baby behind you?" Leibowitz inquired. "Would you have taken the sleeping suit to prove you were the kidnaper so that you could collect the ransom?

"I don't know," Hauptmann replied. "I guess that's what the kidnaper would have done."

QUIZZED ON ALIBI

Leibowitz then went into Hauptmann's alibi, including the story of his having received $15,000 of the ransom money from Fisch.

"If you were Fisch, what would you have done with the ransom money?" the source quoted Leibowitz. "What would you do if you knew that the police all over the world were looking for this money and that if you were caught in this city or on the high seas or in Germany you would have been brought back and held for the Lindbergh murder?"

"I guess I would leave it in a safety deposit box," Hauptmann was quoted. "You know, Fisch had one."

"YYou would not leave the money with a casual friend? Not even if you felt you might die in Germany?"

"I guess I wouldn't do that. People who are sick like Fisch are never very sure that they are going to die."

DISCUSSES SPELLING

Leibowitz spent about an hour discussing the spelling in the ransom notes, the source said.

He did not, however, touch at all on the handwriting and he made no specific request for Hauptmann to change any part of his original story.

"He did, however, deal at length with the spelling 'lihght and before he finished Hauptmann was very confused and stammering," the source continued.

Hauptmann did not tell the lawyer that he was changing any part of his story and when Leibowitz left, the prisoner begged him to come back.

The electrocution of Hauptmann was fixed today by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard who, ill at his home, signed the third death sentence shortly after informed sources reported Governor Harold Hoffman had held a heated midnight conference with Defense Counsel C. Lloyd Fisher and Leibowitz.

Leibowitz denied the meeting, but from other persons came word that the noted criminal lawyer and Hoffman had disagreed over the manner in which further questioning of the convicted Lindbergh baby slayer should proceed.

Assistant Attorney General Joseph A. Lanigan took the warrant for Hauptmann's execution to Justice Trenchard's home, where the veteran jurist has bene kept by a throat infection.

SET BY JUDGE

The date for the electrocution, Lanigan said, was left to Trenchard's discretion. By law it must be between four and eight weeks after the warrant is signed.

The assistant attorney-general said it would be delivered later in the day to Colonel Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper at the state prison.

Governor Hoffman, who on January 16 reprieved Hauptmann for 30 days, gave no immediate indication whether he would grant a second delay. He has said previously he would not take such action unless Attorney-General David J. Wilentz agrees.

Wilentz held the first reprieve was illegal, although he did not oppose its issuance.

There are other possibilities for defense efforts to stay the execution, but in some circles they were considered unlikely. A new trial could be sought on the basis of new evidence, the application being presented to Justice Trenchard.

A few hours after the death warrant was signed Leibowitz, accompanied by Chief Defense Counsel C. Lloyd Fisher, arrived at state prison to visit Hauptmann.

Leibowitz on his previous visits has failed to shake Hauptmann's story, but it was believed he would question the condemned man further today. The attorneys also were expected to inform Hauptmann of the new death date.

Leibowitz said he and his secretary conferred throughout last evening at a Brooklyn hotel, but denied Fisher and the governor were with them. The New York attorney has been asked to aid in Hauptmann's defense.

Prison officials probably will fix either March 31 or April 3 for the electrocution, twice postponed by legal action, as Tuesday or Friday at 8 p. m. is the usual time for death sentences to be carried out.

After Hauptmann's conviction in Hunterdon County a year ago, his execution first was set for March 18. An appeal automatically stayed it.

When the court of errors and appeals and the United States Supreme Court rejected defense pleas, a second date was fixed for last Jan. 17. Governor Hoffman's reprieve came 29 hours before the sentence was to have been carried out.

The earliest possible date would have been the week of March 22 and the limit would have been reached the week ending April 18.

The reprieve granted January 16 was for the announced purpose of carrying on an investigation to determine if Hauptmann had accomplices. The state had expressed itself, through Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Wilentz, as perfectly satisfied the case was closed.

Nevertheless, the governor, soon after granting the reprieve, called upon Schwarzkopf, as head of the state police, to resume the investigation of the crime. He also suggested other co-operating police enforcement groups would willingly aid the New Jersey authorities.

Schwarzkopf complied with the order and has been making weekly reports to the Governor, but no new evidence apparently has been developed to indicate either that Hauptmann had no part in the crime, or that anyone else save himself was involved.

Bruno Death Warrant Is 3 Pages Long

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 19 (INS)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's death warrant, signed today by Justice Trenchard, took up three pages. It reviewed in legalistic language the highlights of the Hauptmann case.

"Whereas, it concluded, "Harold G. Hoffman, governor of New Jersey, on the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1936, did cause to be granted to the said Bruno Richard Hauptmann a reprieve for a period of 30 days, which said time expired on the fifteenth day of February, A. D. 1936, and the said cause now ceasing to exist; and

"Whereas," it concluded, "Harard Hauptmann is now held and confined by you in the New Jersey state prison at Trenton, awaiting the further order of this Court in the matter of said judgment had and affirmed as aforesaid;

"Now, therefore, pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided, I, Thomas W. Trenchard, presiding judge of the Hunterdon County court of Oyer and Terminer, do hereby appoint the week commencing Monday the 30th day of March A. D. 1936, as the week within which such sentence of death must be executed in the manner provided by law and hereby command you to execute said sentence upon some day within the week so appointed, and this shall, under the statutes of this state, be your sufficient warrant therefor."

The warrant was signed in the spidery script of the ailing jurist.

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"Present cold wave to last until Friday."

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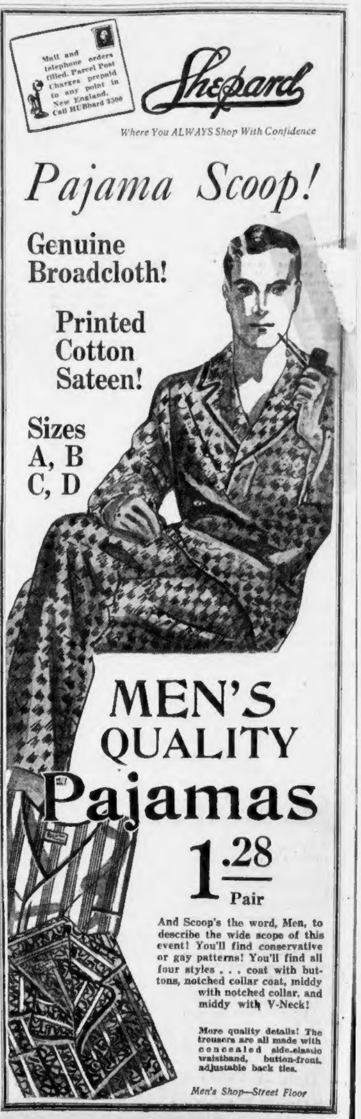

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And Scoop's the word, Men, to describe the wide scope of this event! You'll find conservative or gay patterns! You'll find all four styles . . . coat with buttons, notched collar coat, middy with notched collar, and middy with V-Neck!

More quality details! The trousers are all made with concealed side-elastic waistband, button-front, adjustable back ties.

Men's Shop—Street Floor

DEATH Rides Frigid WAVE

COLD PERIL ON LAND, SEA

Near zero temperatures today imperilled New England shipping, rendered slush-frozen roads almost impassable and accounted for scores of automobile accidents.

No relief from the sudden cold wave which followed the heavy unseasonable thaw was in sight.

Today is the coldest day so far in 1936. Temperatures equal a 33-year record for this date.

First victim of the intense cold was Dominique Houle, of Beacon street, Back Bay, who is in a serious condition at Boston City Hospital suffering from frozen feet and exposure.

Houle slipped on the icy pavements on Fenway street and lay unconscious for more than an hour before his plight was discovered by police in a cruising car.

Locked in the ice-jam in Dorchester Bay, the motor tanker Georgene appealed for aid from the coast guard.

FROZEN FAST

In Fore River channel, the tankers Luzotanina and Lucy were reported frozen fast.

Floating ice menaced shipping in President Roads, the outer rim of Boston Harbor.

A second attempt will be made today to free the collier Jonancy, aground on Mosher's Ledge outside New Bedford harbor.

The ship, carrying a cargo of 5200 tons of coal consigned to Boston, ran aground after floating ice had carried away marking buoys.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard cutter Algonquin was ordered to Wing's Neck to assist in freeing three motor barges jammed in the ice there.

In Boston, ice filled streets and sidewalks made walking conditions the worst of the season.

At 6 o'clock this morning the temperature reached a low of four above zero.

This represented a drop of 35 degrees from the high of yesterday noon.

PREDICTS RISE

The weather bureau predicted that the mercury would rise only slightly during the day.

Cold spots in New England were Northfield, Vt., where the mercury dropped to 10 below, and Greenville, Me., with a recording of 6 below.

Louis Shapiro, 60, of Portsmouth, N. H., was instantly killed when the auto in which he was riding along the Newburyport turnpike struck a truck. John H. Welch, 25, also of Portsmouth, was seriously injured.

Another auto-truck crash in Palmer claimed the life of Paul Misiaszek, 32, of Monson.

In Suffield, Ct., Edward Mann of Hartford was killed and four other persons injured when a Hartford-bound bus smashed into a snowplow.

Injured in a crash in Danielson, Conn., were Edward Landsman of Roxbury, Miss Marie Cannon of Brookline, Miss Catherine and Miss Bernice Guptill, of Arlington.

State troopers patrolled the highways and red torches burned to warn motorists of the dangerous conditions.

The Boston Public Works Department had more than 5000 men at work trying to bring order out of the chaos, but a majority of the specially-hired help were due to be dropped today.

3 Boys Play Havoc In 17 Cape Homes

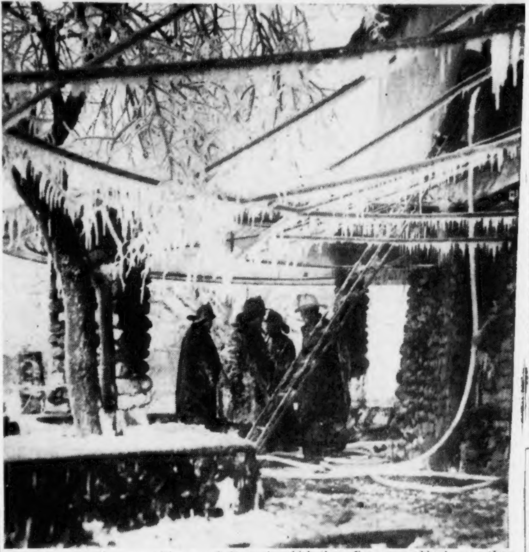
Hyannis, Feb. 19 (AP)—Three boys, 11 to 15, admitted, Police Sergeant Harry Lawes said today, causing thousands of dollars' damage in 17 summer homes in Barnstable.

The youngsters, Lawes said, badly damaged the home of Joseph P. Kennedy of Boston, former SEC chairman.

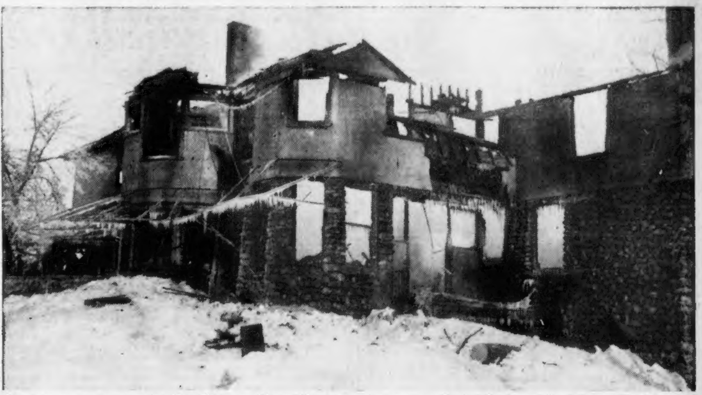
In most cases, Lawes declared, walls were spattered with food, and in one home a sideboard was destroyed with an axe.

R.H.WHITE CO.
WEDNESDAY
Is Family Night
FURNITURE, RUGS
REFRIGERATORS
DRAPERIES, CURTAINS
RADIOS, LAMPS
KITCHENWARE
OPEN
til 9 P. M.
4TH AND 5TH FLOORS

Fire and Frost in Spectacular Partnershi Leave Middlesex College Building Icicle-Fringed Ruin



In appearance, it's a sort of ice queen's bower in which these firemen are shivering as they put finishing touches to their job of subduing a blaze which destroyed the College of Physicians and Surgeons building of Middlesex College, Waltham. In unromantic fact, however, the frosty beauty of the scene is one that's largely in the eye of the camera—and the picture, as you see it, is one that, however pretty, runs to high cost in damage done and effort expended.



Its picturesque stone construction didn't save this building from destruction today by a fire which roared through its entire interior, leaving little but a flame-blackened, icicle-fringed shell. The task of fighting the blaze was complicated by the near-zero temperature. The building housed the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Middlesex College, Waltham. Two professors and two women employes narrowly escaped being trapped by the fire.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

HACKS ARM OFF 50 FEET IN AIR

Continued from First Page

they reached up and hooked a 15-foot scaling ladder on one of the girders.

Finding it impossible to get into the cab, they got acetylene torches and cut a hole in the steel side. McCoy was caught with his head above the level of his feet and his arm cut through to the bone and wedged tightly in the machinery.

Dr. N. Gillmor Long scaled the ladders, entered the cab and ordered the firemen to make him a tourniquet out of a piece of rope.

Rev. Edwin F. Carey of St. Patrick's Church also climbed the ladders to administer the last sacraments.

The firemen clung to the girders and passed instruments to Dr. Long who finally decided that amputation was the only way to free the trapped workman.

"O. K. Cut it off, doc!" said McCoy.

The doctor had no surgical instruments and rather than delay too long, he borrowed the firemen's hacksaw, cleaned it, gave McCoy a liberal drink of whiskey and sawed off the arm.

After it was over, Dr. Thomas Ferriter of St. Joseph's Hospital arrived with ether and the injured man was etherized.

The firemen, in carrying McCoy to the ground, in haled the fumes of ether which had spilled on his clothing, and were affected.

Fire Captain James A. Haley and Privates George A. Collins and Joseph Ready were overcome by the ether fumes and exposure. Collins was badly frostbitten, having failed to put on socks or underwear in answering the emergency call.

During the application of the acetylene torch to the steel of the cab, a fire started and Fireman John Spillane put it out with snow, which he scraped from a nearby girder.

Several other firemen stood by at the hospital in case a transfusion is decided upon.

"Bonus Farms" Plan for Vets

The Federal government, it was learned today, plans a rural farm project in Massachusetts for World War veterans wishing to purchase farming land with their bonus money.

Numerous veterans have expressed desires to buy farms when they receive their bonuses, according to Frank H. Foy, state director of the National Emergency Council, who called the meeting.

Director Foy will confer at Tues-Mitchell, state planning expert on liam J. Blake, regional director of the Veterans Administration; Roger F. Class, state director of the Resettlement Administration; Edward H. Thompson, general agent of the Farm Credit office; Ronald L. land use; Howard H. Murphy, new state commissioner of agriculture, and representatives of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Truck Overturns

Norwalk, Ct., Feb. 19 (AP)—A truck owned by William F. Murphy of Haverhill, Mass., loaded with a $30,000 cargo of shoes, radios and dress goods, turned over and caught fire today on the Post road near Darien. Speedy work by the operator, George E. Descotea of Haverhill, prevented serious damage.

Radicals Take Control in Spain

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Madrid, Feb. 19—The Spanish government resigned today in the face of an apparent election victory by the radical parties.

The government, headed by Premier Manuel Portela Valladares, had been in office since December 30.

The resignation which removed from office all appointive administrative officials, was regarded as preparing the way for the establishment of a new government of radical political complexion.

The resignation came shortly after Premier Valladares had investigated leftist charges that conservatives and army officers might attempt a coup d'etat to prevent the establishment of a lefist government.

Narcotic Burglary Is Laid to Addict

Taunton, Feb. 19—Narcotics, hypodermic needles, cigarettes and $12 in cash were stolen last night from the Chaplain Drug Store.

Police believe it to be the work of a drug addict.

Entrance was gained by forcing a side window. A cupboard, from which the drugs and needles to the value of more than $75 were taken, had been pried open with a cold chisel. Other cabinets were not looted.

Bill to Ban Heart Balm Suits O. K.'d

The joint legislative committee on judiciary matters today voted favorably on a bill to ban breach of promise suits in Massachusetts.

The bill was filed by Mrs. Katherine Foley, representative from Lawrence.

PICKETS BLOCK TIRE WORKERS

Akron, O., Feb. 19 (AP)—Factory and office operations at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company here were virtually stopped today as thousands of pickets in sub-zero temperature blockaded all entrances to the big industrial concern covering many acres.

Company officials said 12,000 men are employed normally in the plant. Pickets refused some 2000 general office workers permission to enter the general offices.

When the first office workers arrived pickets said they would permit all who could identify themselves as general office workers to enter.

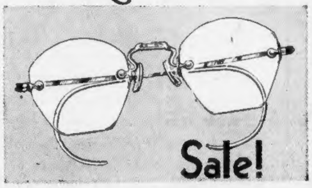
Jostling and pushing through the dense picket lines of hundreds of men and women, some 200 to 300 office employes entered the office building, police said.

Reports circulated among the pickets that many of those who had entered were factory employes. The pickets then announced they would permit no one to enter.

Vegetable Growers Discuss Big Losses

Springfield, Feb. 19 (AP)—The problem of vanished profits was stressed in today's conference of vegetable growers of New England sponsored here by the agriculture committee of the New England Council.

Dr. David A. Clark of Milford, Ct., pointed out that while vegetable consumption had increased 200 per cent since 1920 acreage had increased in the same dgree, with the result that prices have not risen to any extent. He believed the only salvation of growers lies in a general recovery of business and industry.



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Complete Glasses in Your Choice of Styles
The State Board of Optometry forbids advertising the price of complete glasses! But you can rely on The New Hovey's to save you many dollars on your complete glasses. Choice of rim or rimless styles.
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Registered Optometrists at the New Hovey's
THE NEW STREET FLOOR—CHAUNCY STREET ENTRANCE

Roosevelt Joins Knights of Pythias

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt will be inducted into the Knights of Pythias at a special ceremony this afternoon in the diplomatic room of the White House.

Thirty-six members of Columbus Lodge of New York City will conduct the service.

900 'Gallery Gods' Bolt WPA Show

Plymouth, Feb. 19 (AP)—Plymouth residents want to choose their own theater seats, Selectman Charles Moning declared today.

That's the reason, he said, why many of them left Memorial Hall last night when WPA actors requested the audience to fill floor seats instead of sitting in the balcony.

Approximately 900 persons, he said, turned out to see the WPA's production of "Valley Forge," but almost half of them left when it was anonunced from the stage the curtain would not go up until orchestra seats were filled.

Moning said the stage elevation, four feet above floor level, made it difficult to see and hear from orchestra seats.

Reardon's Ouster Demanded by Reds

Printed circulars, demanding the ousting of Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon, and signed by the "Young Communist League, 919 Washington street, Boston, Mass.," were today being distributed at the State House and throughout the city.

Commissioner Reardon is attacked for his stand in upholding the so-called Teachers' Oath law.

Open Wednesday until 9 P. M.
Last 8 Days
PAINE'S February SALE
and here's the impelling sort of values you'll see
Solid Colonial Maple
Dining Room
$49.50 Regularly $68.00
5 Pieces (Table and 4 Chairs)
Every inch solid Northern maple.
Antique finished in rich amber color.
With peg effect construction and rounded edges giving that handmade look.
The most comfortable "ideal posture" chairs you ever sat in.
Table top measures 58 by 42 inches extended. Large enough to seat eight persons.
Note the smart butterfly leaf supports—the decidedly uncommon turnings.
It's substantial, practical, utterly charming. And priced to fit the slimmest pocketbook.
Console with Swing Top, extra $19.50
PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.
LET OUR ADVISORY STAFF create an enchanting decorative background for this group—wall paper, hooked rug, chintz draperies, Colonial lamps, all in keeping.

NOTE: Every price list we are receiving these days shows advances so it seems probable—irrespective of present markdowns—your money will buy more now than later. At any rate we cannot duplicate much of today's stock at the prices we paid for it.

HUNGRY SOVIET CHILDREN KEPT IN OLD CHURCH

Steven Dzielinski was born in Hartford, Ct., of Polish parents. His father was a Russian Revolutionist in Poland when it was under Czarist rule and had fled to America.

In 1931, when Dzielinski was 16, he set out with his father for Russia, which both believed to be a workers' paradise.

Earlier articles described how his youthful conception of a Soviet paradise crumbled before a grim picture of begging and starving Russian peasants and how he found there only chaos, agony and death.

This is the ninth article of the series.

By STEVEN DZIELINSKI

(Copyright, 1936, by American Newspaper, Inc.)

The American workers at the Kharkov tractor plant, when in their own rooms and private gatherings, were open in their denunciation of Stalin's starvation and slave-driving policies. Now and then someone would flare up even at a mass meeting.

Once Fred Beal denounced Stalin at a political class. After this exhibition he was not permitted to take charge again of meetings or classes.

He evidently had thought he had the same right to talk against Stalin at meetings as he used to against the President of the United States!

The Soviet government, through its agents, Beal and Erenberg, organized excursions every week to a theater or museum for the foreigners. This was done to keep the foreigners as contented as possible until they had taught the Russians how to operate the machines and run the factory.

Soviet Anger

This is how I came to visit the Gorky Commune for Homeless Children, a place forbidden to show the foreigners because it wasn't up to the standard of the showplace usually shown American tourists. I have reference to the commune for homeless children maintained by the Red Army.

Beal was having a disagreeable time trying to satisfy the foreigners, especially the Americans. He hit upon the novel idea of visiting a collective farm . . . on sleds, with all the sleigh-bell fixings. The bottoms of the sleds were to be covered with straw to keep us warm. There were to be 15 sleds, each drawn by two horses.

Unfortunately Beal announced the sled ride before taking up the matter with his superiors. They were angry; because there wasn't a collective close enough to the tractor plant in fit condition for the foreigners to see. And worse, too, the horses were dying from starvation. Where could the horses be secured!

The sled ride was postponed from week to week until Old Sol came out strong and melted the snow. This made the foreigners mad. They got after Beal and he committed another error of judgment of organizing an excursion to the Gorky commune. He announced it on Friday and the excursion took place on Saturday, not much time for the commune to prepare things.

In Defiled Church

The Gorky Commune is named after Russia's famous writer, Maxim Gorky. It takes care of some of Soviet Russia's parentless children (bezbrizorny).

The commune itself occupies an old monastery.

We arrived, about 100 of us, in buses. We had been asked to don our red front uniforms to impress the children.

Our guide told us there were 400 children, aged 15 to 17, living at the commune. Eighty of them were girls. We visited the dormitories. Someone asked the guide:

"How many beds are there?"

"About 60 for the girls and 180 for the boys . . . But we expect more beds," he quickly added, sensing that we saw through the deficiency.

The beds were so narrow that one person could hardly sleep on its springless top. The children had to manage somehow to sleep together.

While we foreigners sat around on the hard benches in the hall, the guide went on explaining about the place. The girls made fish lines and the boys worked in the woodshops. They spent four hours in the workshops and four hours in the school, the guide said.

We were then taken to see the children.

These were, for the most part, children of peasants and workers who had been shot or sent to prison by the Soviet government, and now the same government obligingly educated their children into the joys of Communism as personified by Stalin.

The children were seated at crude desks, reading from a Soviet textbook.

The emaciated looks of the children took us completely by surprise, because we had expected them to be nearly as well fed and clothed as the children in the commune supported by the Red army.

The meagre food allowances and the bad all-around condition of the place made many of our foreigners complain about it to the high Soviet officials.

(Another article in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Student Vigilante Groups Now Forming To Battle Radical Gains in Colleges

UNDERGRADS TO HALT RED TACTICS

For the first five months or more a group of earnest college students have been making a nation-wide survey of the extent and effect of Communism on our institutions of higher education.

In all, more than 30 universities and colleges were actually visited or canvassed.

Every effort was made to obtain a calm, unbiased picture of existing conditions.

The following is the 11th of a series of articles setting out the results.

ARTICLE ELEVEN

Copyright, 1936, by American Newspapers, Inc.

Various "Vigilante" student groups have sprung up in colleges throughout the country in opposition to the Communist and semi-Communist centers of agitation, it is disclosed by the investigation of educational institutions.

The great majority of the American student body was at first inclined to dismiss as a joke the activities of the extremists, if only because the latter formed a small minority.

As this minority grew more militant and its influence more widespread during the past year, there has come a marked change in the earlier attitude of underestimating the Communist wrecking tactics.

Students are organizing to combat the trouble-making agitators. In most cases these attempts are of a constructive character, aiming at improvement of the American system rather than its destruction by revolution.

In some cases rowdy methods were employed by outraged students against Communist cliques—methods which led to the cry of "Fascism."

Meet Challenge

Overwhelming numbers of American students, according to this survey, regard Fascism as a twin brother of Communism, and abhor equally both forms of dictatorship as un-American.

The Communist propaganda, however, has been provoking reaction, but so far such opposition has been largely confined to a defense of Democracy and orderly education.

At the University of California in Los Angeles, at the University of California in Berkeley; at Wisconsin, Chicago, Harvard, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, Minnesota, Connecticut State, University of Washington, Johns Hopkins, Amherst, Commonwealth College in Arkansas and the New York City College serious-minded students have banded themselves together to meet the left-wing challenge.

Thus, the "U. C. L. A. Americana" at the Los Angeles University of California came into being. It is a student organization, inviting constructive interest in political and social problems.

A similar organization, under the name of the Sentinels of American Youth, came into existence in Berkeley as a result of a continued disturbance at the university.

At first the students had scoffed at extremist agitation, even as the Lampoon society at Harvard had the year before employed barbed humor against the Communists.

"Our purpose is to present in a clear, non-partisan light the principals of true Americanism," the Berkeley Sentinels announced.

"We do not propose to deny any group the right to free speech as defined in the constitution," the cabinet of the Sentinels declared. "We wish to uphold the academic integrity of the University. We will try to show that student opinion is not controlled by a handful of radicals and that the liberal efforts of the administration have not been wasted."

Usurp Freedom

The cabinet of the Sentinels pointed out that the Communist groups on the campus had shouted for freedom of speech at meetings only to usurp such freedom for expression of their views only.

Perhaps nowhere has the spontaneous reaction of students to the Communist tactics been so harsh as at the University of Wisconsin, noted throughout the country as a "liberal" institution.

The extremist demonstrations tried the patience of the student body to a point where a group of football men and campus leaders carried five agitators off for a dip in a lake.

An assistant to the president of the University of Wisconsin told a member of the staff which conducted this survey:

"If a professor or a student is kicked out of any college anywhere, it is almost certain that he can gain admission to Wisconsin."

The University of Wisconsin campus is therefore flooded with left-wing agitators. In spite of the protection which such propagandists receive from the administration, the majority of the students has definitely begun to resent the disturbing elements.

The Wisconsin Senate has conducted two investigations into the extremist activities of the university, but with little effect, because of the attitude of the administration.

Communists are allowed to preach their beliefs on the campus unheeded, with the "permission and connivance of the university administration, its officers, and regents," according to a report of the Senate committee, which recommended a "purge of radical individuals and societies."

Senator Brunette, a Democrat, stated, however:

"The great mass of instructors carry on in spite of the un-American tendencies, and this is likewise true of a majority of students."

"Some students," the committee report continues, "mistake the liberty of orderly government for a license to themselves at least to wreck the same . . ."

It was found that the radical students at campus meetings were singing the Red marching song and the Internationale. The lake episode then followed.

The Wisconsin Americans, like the Sentinels at Beverly, were organized to combat un-American propaganda. It is trying to maintain orderly discussion, to preserve true liberalism, without interfering with the normal functioning of the university.

The Communists fear organized student opposition. This has also been proven at the University of Minnesota when the local Y. M. C. A. refused to support the "anti-war" demonstration last November, in spite of the fact that the national council of the Y. M. C. A. had endorsed the protest.

Communist groups threatened to picket the Y. M. C. A. building. Nothing came of the threat when student leaders decided to make public the facts if such picketing took place.

Prosper on Apathy

Communist agitators revel in newspaper publicity, thrive upon disturbances, prosper where the large student bodies are apathetic. But sane, constructive student opposition is found to be the Waterloo of Communist bands.

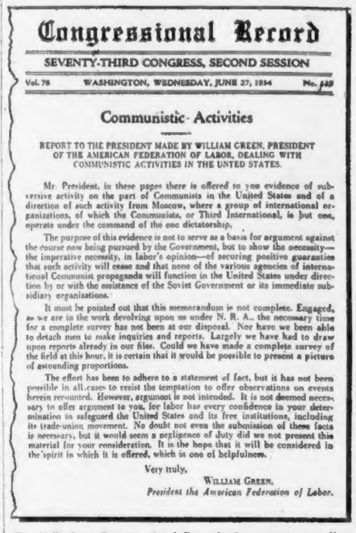
The cry, "Down with Fascism!" is invariably raised by the Communists whenever students react strongly to their insidious methods.

This survey of the leading colleges and universities found that there is not one-tenth of one per cent of the American student body in the Fascist camp.

The nearest approach to "Fascism" found by this nationwide investigation was at the University of Chicago where a student group led by an energetic young Texan sought to curb the Communist wreckers with their own tactics. A riot ensued.

Opposition to the left-wing agitators is growing on the American campus in proportion to the destructive activities of the "United Front." It is, however, largely concerned with the defense of our democratic institutions, the preservation of true academic freedom, and the maintenance of genuine education against the onslaughts of propaganda.

(Another article in this series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)



Congressional Record

SEVENTY-THIRD CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION

Vol. 78 WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934 No. 1[illegible]

Communistic Activities

REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT MADE BY WILLIAM GREEN, PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR, DEALING WITH COMMUNISTIC ACTIVITIES IN THE UNTED STATES.

Mr. President, in these pages there is offered to you evidence of subversive activity on the part of Communists in the United States and of a direction of such activity from Moscow, where a group of international organizations, of which the Communists, or Third International, is but one, operate under the command of the one dictatorship.

The purpose of this evidence is not to serve as a basis for argument against the course now being pursued by the Government, but to show the necessity—the imperative necessity, in labor's opinion—of securing positive guaranties that such activity will cease and that none of the various agencies of international Communist propaganda will function in the United States under direction by or with the assistance of the Soviet Government or its immediate subsidiary organizations.

It must be pointed out that this memorandum is not complete. Engaged, as we are in the work devolving upon us under N. R. A., the necessary time for a complete survey has not been at our disposal. Nor have we been able to detach men to make inquiries and reports. Largely we have had to draw upon reports already in our files. Could we have made a complete survey of the field at this hour, it is certain that it would be possible to present a picture of astounding proportions.

The effort has been to adhere to a statement of fact, but it has not been possible in all cases to resist the temptation to offer observations on events herein recounted. However, argument is not intended. It is not deemed necessary to offer argument to you, for labor has every confidence in your determination to safeguard the United States and its free institutions, including its trade-union movement. No doubt not even the submission of these facts is necessary, but it would seem a negligence of duty did we not present this material for your consideration. It is the hope that it will be considered in the spirit in which it is offered, which is one of helpfulness.

Very truly,

WILLIAM GREEN,
President the American Federation of Labor.

Facsimile from Congregational Record of a report regarding Communist activities by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, submitted to President Roosevelt.

NAZIS PLANNING REPRISALS FOR SWISS BAN

Berlin, Feb. 19 (INS)—A grave German Swiss political crisis appeared inevitable today as a result of the Swiss ban on Nazi organizations in that country.

Nazis in Germany threatened stern reprisals against the 35,000 Swiss Nationals in this country, and fuel was added to the fire when a Nazi party publication bitterly blasted the action of the Swiss federal council under the headline:

"Berne provocation!"

"The decision not only conflicts with all sense of justice," said the article, "but is also an unparalleled provocation against Nazi Germany."

It declared the Swiss council by its action inferentially placed guilt for the assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi leader in Switzerland, recently slain by a Jewish student, on the Nazis, instead of on the "funeral mind of the Jew, David Frankfurter."

The article added that the German nation considers the Swiss action likely to draw a corresponding retaliation in Germany and hinted that Swiss organizations throughout Germany, which it said were mostly of Social character, may be dissolved.

Daily Tax Fact

By B. C. FORBES

If a magic magnet could draw together from every corner of the country every dollar of American money today in circulation, and the last penny of it were paid over to liquidate governmental—federal, state, local—debts, would the total bill be met?

No.

If the process could be repeated a second time, would the public debt be wiped clean?

If repeated three times?

No.

Four times?

No.

Every dollar of our circulating money would have to be scooped up almost nine times and devoted entirely to liquidating the debts incurred by tax leviers before the colossal total would be fully paid!

Money in circulation at the opening of this month was $5,737,352,474.

The public debt run up by America's politicians aggregates $50,000,000,000.

Who will suffer as a result of such squandermania?

You and I—everybody. Also, worst of all, our children.

Copyright, 1936, by B. C. Forbes

Intellectuals' Soviet Code

PEN SIX LIFE COMMANDS

San Mateo, Cal., Feb. 19 (US)—Intellectuals in Soviet Russia have acquired, with bitter cynicism, six commandments:

Don't think.

If you have thought, don't talk.

If you have talked, don't write.

If you have written, don't publish.

If you have published, don't sign.

If you have signed, deny it.

An audience of distinguished San Francisco and San Mateo residents heard Madame Tatiana Tchernavin, lecturer and writer, explain that amazing creed last night at a community lecture in San Mateo junior college.

Her topic was "The Position Of Intellectuals In Soviet Russia" and from her authoritative account—she experienced it—it is the intolerable one of being ruled, stupidly and cruelly, by inferiors, who can inflict any punishment, even death.

Madame Tchernavin said:

"It is not something which is improving. As late as 1932, when I was sent to the library at the Leningrad University to take charge of the statistical department, I suffered.

"The university had two presidents! One was a widely known scientist. But administrative matters were in the hands of a man, also President, who before the revolution was a roofer. I knew nothing of the work at hand, and told them so, but was told to obey orders. I did my best.

"I learned that it was necessary to keep the library up to date for reference purposes. With this in mind, I went to the ex-roofer with a request for new books. He asked how many we had already. I told him 70,000. He wanted to know if I, the professors, or students had each read all of the 70,000 volumes.

"When I admitted we had not, and tried to explain, he denounced me as an 'enemy of the people' and had it not been for the influence of the scientist-president, I would have gone to prison.

MME. TCHERNAVIN
Reveals Radical Creed

WOMAN TELLS OF SUFFERING

48 Shot

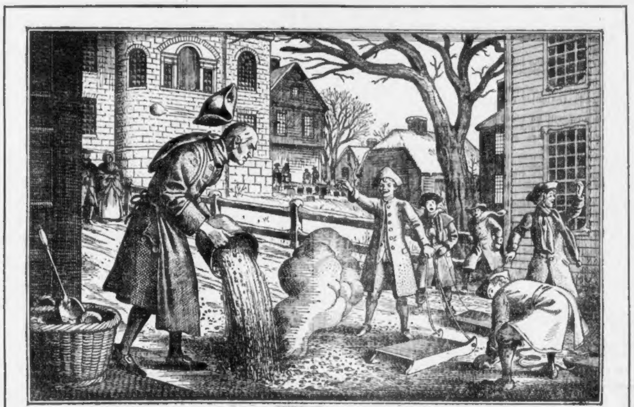
"In 1930, my husband, a zoologist by training, was assigned to a fishery. During the terrible food shortage of that year he was one of 50 'specialists' upon whom the blame was thrown by incompetent superiors, 48 of those men men were shot witout even the formality of a trial. My husband was one of the two who escaped, but he was sentenced to five years in a prison camp."

Twice Missing Girl Finally at Home

Gladys McCormick, 15-year-old Roxbury Memorial High school student, who was missing, found, and then again the object of an extensive search by Boston police, is finally at home today.

She appeared at the Children's Aid Bureau at South station today, after having eluded her sister, Dorothy, 22, at the Dudley street elevated terminal, yesterday.

Rev. G. T. Ryder, pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church, took Gladys to the home of her aunt in Highland street.



Sound economics underlie New England's *winter sports*

On a crisp winter's morning in 1775 a servant of General Halimand, commander of British troops in Boston, scattered ashes on the icy surface of School Street. His determination to spoil the coasting drew a speedy and effective protest delivered by a committee of stout-hearted Latin School lads. General Gage, on learning of the affair, remarked, "It is impossible to beat the notion of Liberty out of the people, as it is rooted in 'em from their childhood."

New England today is asserting its rights to winter sports on an amazing scale. Over one hundred trails have been cleared on mountain and hillside for ski runners. Sled dog racing has once again come into its own. Snow trains on week-ends are transporting thousands of city dwellers to mountain slopes and frozen lakes for a healthful taste of winter. Country hotel proprietors, who used to put up the shutters on October first, are heaping four-foot logs in the fireplaces and extending old-time New England hospitality to winter guests.

And sound economics underlie it all. For New England's attractions as a vacation land are no longer limited to the summer season. The recreational business of this area has now reached the total volume of $500,000,000 a year. We congratulate the far-sighted interests who are carrying out this important development for New England's future prosperity.

The FIRST
NATIONAL BANK of
BOSTON
1784 ★ 1936

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

SMITH'S CHOICE EMBARRASSING TO RAW DEAL

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 19—Designation of "Al" Smith to head the Tammany delegation to the Democratic national convention furnished the capital—Democrats and Republicans alike—with a topic for lively political speculation today.

There was a great diversity of opinion as to what Smith's participation in the convention may portend politically. But there was universal agreement that "Al's" presence on the floor, in a boiling frame of mind, is going to contribute immeasurably to the dramatic and explosive possibilities of the Democratic show.

Only a few months ago, it appeared the national convention would be something of a tame ratification meeting, such as the Democrats put on in St. Louis twenty years ago when they renominated Woodrow Wilson. But developments have completely changed the picture.

Smith has openly threatened to "take a walk" rather than swallow the Raw Deal at Philadelphia. If he does, he will have some company. Not enough, of course, to block Mr. Roosevelt's renomination, but enough to provide the Democrats considerable embarrassment.

Selection of Smith as the No. 1 man of the Tammany delegation was announced by James J. Dooling, Tammany leader, who was in Washington yesterday. Just what Dooling's mission was in Washington remains unexplained. He did not appear at the White House or at the office of James A. Farley, and administration spokesmen were kept busy denying his visit here had anything to do with the Smith matter. Mr. Roosevelt and Chairman Farley, they said, were keeping hands off the New York situation.

Democrats could not agree among themselves as to how much the administration may be "embarrassed" at Philadelphia by Smith's participation in the proceedings. It will be a Roosevelt-dominated convention. Such being the case, some thought that whatever course the erstwhile "Happy Warrior" pursues will be spectacular but not particularly important politically.

Smith Refuses Any Comment on Choice

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—Al Smith declined today to comment on his selection as Tammany Hall's delegate No. 1 to the Democratic National Convention. Here for a vacation, he said:

"I'm just not going to have anything to say. I came down here to get away from it."

S. S. ACADIA and ST. JOHN

Cruise pleasures en route to NEW YORK

$5.50 One way — $8.50 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailing daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Fridays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night.

AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS—FROM $1 UP—GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS

78 Boylston Street (Little Building), Telephone LIBerty 3830; 50 Franklin Street, LIBerty 5386; India Wharf, HANcock 1700.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE $1 a Week

157 PIANOS, ALL MAKES NEW & USED

GRANDS, PLAYERS, UPRIGHTS

Guaranteed as Represented. Old Piano in Trade

FINEST GRANDS IN THE WORLD

STEINWAYS, KNABES, CHICKERINGS, VOSES, HALLET & DAVIS, IVERS & PONDS, HENRY F. MILLERS, MASON & HAMLINS

NEW and Used $85, $100, $150 UP

12 Small Grands $65, $75, $85, $95

FREE CABINET BENCH AND ROLLS — BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS, $91 — NO MONEY DOWN 30 DAYS' TRIAL PAY APRIL 1st

UNDERSELLING ALL DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$78 Terms Lib. New Miller

50c a WEEK CHICKERING PLAYER $49

Steinway Upright and Player Pianos, $20, $30, $45, $55.

VETERANS, DON'T WAIT We Will Trust You. Pay Us When You Get Your Bonus.

Bring the family, make yourself at home. Open nights till 9 o'clock.

J. P. COLLINS CO. 100 Summer St. Boston

Safety Pin Not So Safe She Finds

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Doctors at City Hospital are still trying to locate the safety pin which was accidentally swallowed by cheerful little Alice Cummiskey, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cummiskey of 13 Southward street, Roxbury. Yesterday's operation to remove the pin proved unsuccessful. The youngster is shown in the hospital. Her companion is "Mabel"—her favorite doll.

YALE STUDENTS BACK LANDON

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 19—A poll of Republican students in Yale University for a candidate for President in the coming election gave Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas an overwhelming endorsement.

The Yale Daily News, undergraduate newspaper, conducted the poll of the college on the question:

"If you vote Republican, which candidate will you choose?"

Governor Landon, whose candidacy for the Presidency is booming in Massachusetts where a Landon-for-President move is under way among the members of the Legislature, received 23 per cent more votes than his nearest rival, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho.

Senator Borah was given a vote of 18 per cent of the total. Trailing him were Herbert Hoover, 13, per cent, Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago and Manchester, N. H. newspaper publisher, 9 per cent, and others who divided the remainder.

Swanson Continues Gain

Washington, Feb. 19 (INS)—Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, 74, "had a comfortable night and seems to be improving," Naval Hospital reported today. He is suffering from pleurisy.

TALMADGE TO SPEAK IN ILL.

Atlanta, Feb. 19 (US)—Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, choice of the Jeffersonian Democrats for President, will leave Friday for Peoria, Ill., where he will deliver an address on Washington's Birthday.

The Governor is working on this speech, which is expected to be another blast at the Roosevelt administration's policies.

W. R. Hearst's Telegram Urges Action on Press Bill

Washington, Feb. 19 (US)—Whether reporters should go to jail for serving the public interest is the issue at stake in the drive for speedy enactment of the newspaper-confidence bill, William Randolph Hearst declared in a telegram received today by its sponsor Representative Edward W. Curley (D) of New York.

The telegram, as given out by Representative Curley, follows:

"Santa Monica, Calif.
"February 17, 1936.

"HON. EDWARD W. CURLEY
"House of Representatives
"Washington, D. C.

"I think your bill is one that is just to newspapermen but is primarily in the interest of the public.

"Most of these confidential communications to newspapermen are in the nature of revelations which aid the cause of justice. Obviously the sources of information would be closed if newspapermen were compelled to reveal these sources.

"In fact, newspapermen do not reveal them. Like Mr. Mooney, they go to jail rather than do so.

"The question, therefore, merely is whether newspapermen should go to jail for serving the public interests.

"W. R. HEARST."

Mr. Hearst referred to Martin Mooney of the New York American who served a jail sentence rather than reveal the sources of information which enabled him to expose the policy and number rackets and other criminal activities in New York City.

A judiciary subcommittee of the House will consider the bill in executive session Friday and may recommend that public hearings be held, chairman John E. Miller, (D) of Arkansas said today.

Representative Curley, encouraged by the support he has received on behalf of the measure, will appear before the subcommittee and ask that it be sent immediately to the floor of the House for a vote. He declared:

"I am going to try to keep this bill in the limelight. It simply recognizes constitutional rights of free speech and free press, and assures that they will be protected in all the federal courts."

The Curley bill would permit persons to give information to reporters with the same assurance that the source would be kept confidential as information given by clients to lawyers, or by parishioners to ministers.

No federal court would be allowed to hold reporters in contempt or sentence them to jail for refusing to divulge sources of information they received in confidence.

3 Dead, 3 Missing in Plane Crashes

London, Feb. 19 (AP)—Three men were killed, and three more were missing and feared drowned today, after night bombing exercises by the Royal Air Force resulted in two accidents.

Two aircraftsmen and one sergeant died in the crash of a bomber near Petersfield, Hampshire, a short time after another British bombing plane fell into the English Channel near Le Havre, France.

This bomber carried a crew of four men, one of whom succeeded in swimming to shore

DEMAND PUBLIC TAKE OVER 'L'

Public ownership of the Boston Elevated was urged today by Representative James J. Kiley of Charlestown.

This would end deficits through lower overhead charges and would speed the time in which the Elevated structure would be removed, he told the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs.

For years representatives from the Charlestown district and other sections have been trying to remove the Elevated structure.

Last year they were about to accomplish it through federal aid, but it was finally decided the grant could not be made because the road, officially, is still a private corporation.

W. Edwin Ulmer of Brookline spoke on his bill calling for the taking of the road through eminent domain proceedings. He believed the state should finance the undertaking.

He would also wipe out the common stock on the grounds that the holders have received sufficient return.

Advertisement

PILES THAT ITCH OR BLEED

I. D. Reynolds, Ft. Fairfield, Me., says: "I have had this trouble for the last 12 years. Have lately used your treatment with a lot of satisfaction." DR. ELDREDGE'S APPROVED SELF-TREATMENT FOR PILES will really help you, as it has so many others. It's different—a clean, stainless, penetrating liquid for local application, which gets into the focal point of trouble. Price $1—postpaid; money back if not satisfied. MELROSE LABORATORY, 46 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

NEW GAS BLAST SHAKES UTICA

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP)—A new underground gas explosion momentarily imperiled the lives of six telephone linemen today in downtown Utica, where all business has been paralyzed since a series of explosions yesterday.

The new explosion occurred just as preparations were being made to permit a partial resumption of business. All downtown buildings have stood empty since 11 a. m. yesterday when the first explosion occurred.

A dozen city officials, including Chief of Police Nicholas Doll, were standing 15 feet away from a telephone tunnel in which the new explosion occurred.

Chief of Police Doll ordered police and National Guardsmen, who were called out during the night, to drive back groups of spectators

MOVIE FACES CLUE CORRECTIONS

Clue number 197, in set No. 22 of "Movie Faces" should read: "The eyes and nose belong to a player with dark brown hair."

Clue number 162, in set No. 18 should read: "The mouth and chin are those of a player born in Kankakee, Illinois."

Clue number 286, in set No. 32 should read: "The hair and forehead belong to a player whose last name contains five letters."

Clue to number 281 in set No. 32 should read: "The eyes and nose belong to a player whose first name contains four letters."

Clue to number 285 in set No. 32 should read: "The mouth and chin belong to a player whose name is the same as another movie player's."

2 BILLION MORE RELIEF LOOMS

Washington, Feb. 19 (INS)—A mid-April adjournment of Congress, after appropriating $2,000,000,000 more for relief and possible consideration of $500,000,000 in new tax legislation, was forecast on Capitol Hill today in the wake of the swift passage of the neutrality act.

The old temporary neutrality act, strengthened by a ban on private American loans to warring foreign nations, was enacted by both branches of Congress in two days. It was to go to the White House during the day for President Roosevelt's signature.

Lepers Seize, Hold Town

Isacea, Rumania, Feb. 19 (INS)—Gendarmes mobilized hastily today to round up 123 lepers, 45 of whom were women, who escaped from the nearby Tikilesti isolation hospital.

The lepers fled in protest against poor food they claimed was being served them.

They seized the town hall of Isacea while the horrified populace of this town tightly shuttered their houses and fled to the fields.

After considerable haggling the gendarmes persuaded the lepers to return to the hospital, promising they would be given better food and care.

As soon as calm was restored residents of the town went to work on it with disinfectants.

DEFENSE WEEK FOR NAVY POST

Celebrations in connection with the local observance of National Defense Week will be conducted today and tomorrow by Navy post, No. 297, American Legion.

A dancing party is scheduled for tonight at Arcadia hall, Huntington avenue, Back Bay, under the direction of Vice-Commander Kingsbury of Somerville.

Tomorrow evening at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club, 8 Fayette street, the auxiliary of Navy Unit, No. 297, will give an Americanism National Defense program.

Mrs. Eleanor Harney, president, is directing the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Cella Dyer, Mrs. Anna Supitkowsky and Mrs. Mildred Kingsbury.

CALLING ALL WATCHES CALLING ALL WATCHES

EXPERTLY REPAIRED at MODERATE PRICES

Let us remodel your old jewelry

Lenox Jewelry, Inc.
566 WASHINGTON STREET

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY and FRIDAY

3 Rooms Completely Furnished

BY OUR STAFF OF DECORATORS!

The three-room ensemble offered here is in the Colonial style, but in quality far superior to anything we have yet attempted. Read over these unusual features. Then come and see it. You'll be delighted with every detail.

Regularly $250
NOW $150
FOR THREE ROOMS
including three major pieces in bedroom and two major pieces in living room.
Terms: $2.00 weekly for 3 rooms
$1.00 weekly for 1 room

INCLUDED at no additional charge. With the purchase of these 2 rooms—this handsome Breakfast Set in honey colored maple finished birch.

ACTUAL PHOTO
You get a COIL SPRING and an INNERSPRING MATTRESS

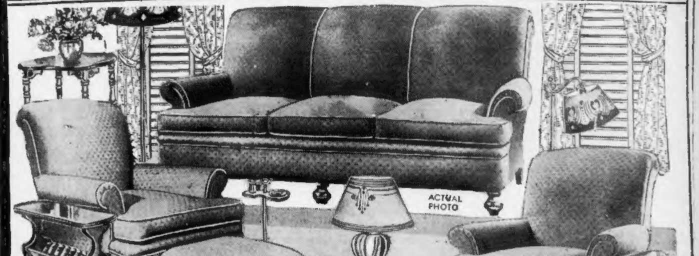
A COMPLETE BEDROOM FURNISHED IN THE COLONIAL MANNER

Traditional, simple, this beautiful Colonial bedroom grouping contains every element to make it suitable for modern living. You get dresser or vanity, poster bed and chest of drawers. Note the wood graining of the beautifully matched butt walnut veneers, which are combined with selected cabinet woods. Note the Authentic Colonial drawer handles and the wealth of careful detail.

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET IN THE BEDROOM:
- 1 Dresser or Vanity
- 1 Poster Bed
- 1 Coil Spring
- 1 Chest of Drawers
- 1 Inner-Spring Mattress
- 2 Feather Pillows
- 1 Boudoir Chair
- 3 Reversible Chenille Throw Rugs (Hooked Rug Patterns)
- 1 Doll Bed Lamp

Regularly $125
SPECIAL AT
$75
$1.00 Weekly

Vanity, Vanity Bench with back, 2 Doll Boudoir Lamps and a 3-pc. Dresser Set $25 additional.



ACTUAL PHOTO

You get your CHOICE of 9x12 BROADLOOM type RUG or 9x12 AMERICAN ORIENTAL design RUG with FRINGE.

A COMPLETELY FURNISHED LIVING ROOM IN THE MODERN MANNER

Comfortable, deep-seated, the trim, tailored simple lines of the charming lounge set illustrated above combine perfectly with the smart accessory pieces which are included in this delightful group. You get 2 major pieces illustrated—a generous size divan and a matching lounge chair. All pieces have web bottoms, reversible spring-filled T-shaped cushions that provide extra seating length, and a high roll-back that just invites relaxation.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET.
- 1 Divan
- 1 Matching Club Chair
- 1 9x12 Broadloom type rug, choice of colors
- 1 Wrought Iron Smoker with Electric Cigar Lighter and Fixtures
- Square Top Lamp Table
- Half Round End Table
- 1 Floor Lamp and Shade
- 1 Table Lamp and Shade

Regularly $125
SPECIAL AT
$75
$1.00 Weekly

Contrasting Lounge Chair and Ottoman, Book Trough End Table and Bridge Lamp and Shade $25 Additional.

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Summerfield's

Boston: 727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
MANCHESTER, N. H.: . . . 872 Elm St.
LAWRENCE: . . . . 474 Essex St.

New England Police Stories

The Suitcase Mystery Horror

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Dancing Girl's Dismembered Body Dumped in Harbor

Rings on Susan Geary's Fingers Left Clues That Led to Jailing Of Pair for Illegal Surgery

This is the seventeenth in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals, being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

John W. English, one of the ace reporters for the American, relates this gripping story of Susan Geary, dismemberment victim in the famed "Suitcase Mystery" of 1905.

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are familiar throughout New England.

By JOHN W. ENGLISH

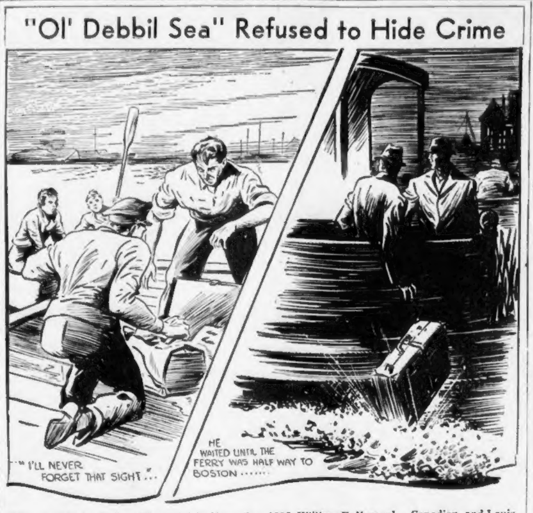
In Winthrop, Randolph Pollard called out a careless jest—and a crime destined to become one of the most famous in New England was brought to light.

At Pittsburgh, a man cowered in a hotel room and gibbered over the discovery.

At Third avenue and Fourteenth street, New York, a man placed his hand on another man's shoulder, and this man, turning with a start, blanched.

Seventeen blocks uptown, on Broadway, another hand descended on another man's shoulder.

"Ol' Debbil Sea" Refused to Hide Crime


"I'LL NEVER FORGET THAT SIGHT ..."
HE WAITED UNTIL THE FERRY WAS HALF WAY TO BOSTON ....

Offered $100 to "help with a job" in November 1905, William E. Howard, a Canadian, and Louis W. Crawford, the pseudo "Dr. Emery" carried a suitcase containing the torso of Susan Geary, and dropped it from the East Boston ferry into the middle of the harbor. The swiftly running tide carried the suitcase within sight of the Winthrop Yacht Club, where it was retrieved and its gruesome contents discovered. The men were later sent to State Prison after the entire East was covered for clues.

Along the bottom of Boston harbor a figure with plate glass eyes groped in the murk in a ghoulish search.

The Suitcase Mystery of 1905!

The sun was in its descending arc on September 21, 1905, as Pollard and Alfred D. Allen, members of the Winthrop Yacht Club, paced the clubhouse veranda overlooking Crystal Cove.

It was 5:15 p. m., and as they strolled and talked of things inconsequential the men's eyes strayed occasionally out into the cove where two eight-year-old boys, Leroy E. Talcott and Raymond Hodgdon, were rowing a boat.

Between the boat and the clubhouse float, in one of these glances, Pollard sighted an object floating in the water and called Allen's attention to it.

"What's that thing floating out there?" Pollard asked.

"You've got me," Allen replied, "but let's find out."

'Bring the Body In!'

It was easiest to shout to the boys, and Pollard did so.

"Bring that body in here 'til we see what it looks like," Pollard called out in jest.

The boys turned the bow of their light craft and pulled over to the object. It was a water-soaked suitcase and they jockeyed it over to the clubhouse, where it was drawn up on the float.

"It was a heavy case of sole leather," said Pollard later, "the color darkened a little from being in the water. It had a leather handle, a brass lock with the ordinary spring catch, and two clasps, one on either side of the lock.

"The cover was fastened on by three iron or steel hinges. Around the middle of the case was a strap about an inch and a quarter or an inch and a half wide, with a metal buckle. The case was larger than average.

"We unfastened the clasps and broke open the lock. Inside was something wrapped in white oilcloth, the kind used for table covers. One side had a glazed finish and the other a dull finish.

"We dumped the bundle out and unfolded the oilcloth—and did we get a shock! I'll never forget that sight if I live to be 100 years old. There before us was the torso of a young woman. The head had been cut off. The arms and legs had been severed. Just the trunk remained.

"The thing had not decomposed. The flesh was clean looking. In the oilcloth were pools of apparently fresh blood. Down the center of the torso, from a point midway between the breasts, was an ugly looking gash.

"Allen and I wrapped the torso again in the oilcloth and Ernest Schmidt, janitor of the club, telephoned to Police Chief W. J. McNeil and told him to hurry over.

"The chief arrived at the clubhouse a short time later and took the suitcase and its ghastly contents away.

Tide on Ebb

"At the time we first sighted the suitcase, the tide had been on the ebb for nearly an hour. I couldn't tell in which direction the suitcase was moving. It was just bobbing up and down. It couldn't have been in the water very long as it contained very little water.

"Of one thing I am certain. The suitcase couldn't have been more than six hours where Allen and I first saw it, because there are flats there at low tide. It must have been carried there by the incoming tide or by the strong current that eddies around from Shirley Point."

News that the torso of a girl had been found floating in Winthrop shocked Greater Boston. Winthrop and state police joined in an attempt to find missing parts of the crime victim as the first step toward establishing identification.

James W. Reardon, then city editor of the Boston American and now associate editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, turned his entire staff loose on the story. The American was then only 18 months old, but already had scored many beats on major stories and had aided the authorities considerably.

Dr. Frank A. Harris, then medical examiner, took charge of the torso. His first examination of it led him to believe that the crime was not more than 48 hours old. After a more thorough examination, he announced:

"This crime, in my opinion, so far as I can judge now, was committed within 24 hours. There are evidences that the young woman was in a delicate condition. A portion of the internal organs appear to have been removed."

There were no marks on the torso which might serve to identify the dismemberment victim, except an appendicitis operation scar—and countless women throughout New England bore appendicitis scars. Nevertheless, the Boston Evening American published an appeal, which read:

"Is any female member of your family who has ever undergone an appendicitis operation, or any other woman of your acquaintance, missing?

"If so, please notify the Boston American by telegraph, telephone or in person. This information may solve a strange and brutal crime."

Skilled Hand

The torso was placed in a receiving tomb of Winthrop Cemetery for safe keeping. Dr. Harris informing police that he believed the dismemberment to have been done by someone familiar with surgery.

"It was no bugling job," said the medical examiner. "It was well done by some cool hand."

Then came one of those mysterious tips to Dr. Harris, and police raided the premises of a West End doctor. In this raid were State Detective Grady, Sergeant Herbert Goodwin and Patrolman Frank Merritt of the old Joy street station and Patrolman Wallingford D. Douglas of Winthrop. Nothing incriminating was discovered, however.

Meanwhile the missing parts of the body were being searched for along the Winthrop shore and in creeks and bays, and the Evening American had not been idle.

The case in which the torso had been found was 26 inches long, 14¾ inches wide and 8 inches deep. It had a new patch near the handle. American reporters traced the suitcase to Josiah Cummings & Co. of Kingston street, where E. J. Cummings of the firm said that he believed it was a bag that might have been sold by his company about five years before.

Cummings said the patch reinforcing the handle appeared to be the work of a cobbler rather than that of a bag manufacturer.

The late Captain Joseph Dugan, head of the homicide bureau in Boston, was pleased with this discovery by the reporters and declared that a solution of the crime was dependent upon the newspapers.

There were 1000 members of the Boston police department then, however, and the men were instructed to visit every cobbler on their routes in an attempt to locate a cobbler who might possibly have sewed the patch to the mystery suitcase.

Hundreds of clues, as in every case, were being run down to dead ends by the investigators. Charles B. Beckwith, a Marlboro cobbler, told police he believed the patch to be one he sewed on the bag on August 14, 1905, for a man who was riding through that town.

Joseph Berkman, a pawnbroker in Pleasant street, South End, now Broadway, tentatively identified the case as one which had been in his shop for six months but sold to a man on September 19, the Tuesday prior to the finding of the torso.

Now came a report to police by another pawnbroker, Meyer Rubin of Shawmut avenue, just around the corner. Rubin said that on the same day he had sold a light yellow leather suitcase to a man who already carried a suitcase of olive hue, which Berkman already had identified.

But neither of the pawnbrokers knew the identity of the purchaser. Berkman described him as about 38 years old, five feet ten inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, of dark complexion and an American with straight carriage and smooth face. He wore a derby and gray mixed suit.

A week went by, two weeks. Police Superintendent William Pierce, late father of Inspector Harry Pierce, now head of the Boston police homicide squad, had circulars out, carrying this description and asking arrest of the man on sight.

A man living in Chambers street, West End, and one in Tremont row, West End, fell into the net, but they were released after questioning and after Berkman and Rubin had failed to identify.

The search for missing parts of the body had spread out to the Lynn marshes and its numerous creeks when, on October 10, 1905, or 19 days after the finding of the torso, police were given a letter which had been received by Isaiah Berube of Riverside place, Cambridge. It was postmarked Hoboken, N. J., and it read:

"The body of that girl found in the dress suit case is that of your daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Abbott. Do what you think best now, but be careful what you say. L. H."

Berube told police that several months previously his daughter and her husband had dropped out of sight. Mrs. Abbott, in her last letter to her sister, Miss Carrie Berube, had written:

"If you never hear of me again, do not worry, but let it pass."

It was a peculiar message and police thus were given another angle on which to work.

In the meantime police had been seeking a former Tremont street physician who finally was located in Charleston, S. C. Boston officials and the pawnbroker, Berkman, were in New York when the physician, whose name was withheld, was found. He agreed to go to New York and face Berkman.

2nd Suitcase

The meeting, in a New York hotel room, was dramatic. Berkman scrutinized the physician carefully for several minutes, without a word being uttered. Finally the physician, apparently unable to stand the strain of uncertainty any longer, leaped suddenly to his feet and cried: "Am I the man?" Berkman slowly shook his head:

"No sir," he said, "I don't think you are the man, but there is a remarkable resemblance."

Lack of developments in the case had dwindled stories of the "Suitcase Mystery" investigation down to a few paragraphs by this time and the Mattie Hackett murder in Maine and the slaying of Tillinghast Kirby at New Bedford had taken place in the headlines.

Then—on October 27, five weeks and a day after the torso had been discovered in Crystal Cove, Winthrop, the arms and legs were found in another suitcase, that which had been sold by Meyer Rubin.

Edward Frongere, who was variously called Fraser and Frenchy by his associates, was a member of the crew of Boston lighter Dewey, owned by Betters Brothers of East Boston, and lived in Liverpool street, East Boston. Frenchy told this story to police:

"I was working on the Dewey with Captain Thomas F. Madden, Eugene Lynch, William Needham, Dan Link and another fellow who works for Daniel Doherty, Dorchester coal dealer. We were taking ashes from the wharf of the Boston Gas Light Company in Commercial street and putting them on the lighter.

'I was standing on the ladder. It was about 10 minutes past four when I saw the suitcase floating. The tide was carrying it to the wharf. In fact it was almost under the wharf. I yelled to Tom Madden and he got the fire hook and we took the case aboard. As I pulled it out of the water, I saw a piece of flesh sticking out of one of the corners. I yelled to the boss of Doherty's gang on the wharf and he telephoned the police."

Now the authorities had all of the body with the exception of the head, and while the head was vital the police had hope for identification through three rings found on the right hand. The Boston Evening American published large, closeup photographs of the rings with full descriptions. Jewelers said they were cheap trinkets.

On the little finger was an old-fashioned guard ring, 3-16 of an inch wide, of American make, with a blank space for initials. The ring finger carried a cheap opal ring, with five of six encircling pearls missing. On the same finger was a cheap opal ring. Inside the opal ring were the initials, "H. B.," trademark of Heintz Brothers of Buffalo, N. Y. But Louis Heintz said the rings were sold in quantity all over the country.

State Detective Silas Smith was added to the corps of investigators as the case interest took a new surge.

Rings Left Trail

Three days after the finding of the legs and arms, the Boston Evening American carried a story that the rings resembled those worn by Miss Susanna Agnes Geary, blonde actress, with "The Shepherd King," which had closed at the Colonial Theater on September 9. The girl's stage name was Ethel Durrell and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Geary, lived in Main street, Cambridge.

The last time her family had seen her, the American learned, was on Sunday, September 10, when she said she was taking the 1 p. m. train for Lowell to open with the "The Shepherd King" company the following night. This information sent detectives hunting for the theatrical troupe, and the show was found to be playing in Pittsburgh.

In that city, Morris Nathan, who lived in Washington street, Forest Hills, but who was secretary to the show manager, was visibly shocked when informed that the body of the Boston dismemberment victim might be that of his fiance, Ethel Durrell or Susan Geary. He had last seen her, he said, on the night of September 9, after the show closed in Boston.

Susan Geary had not appeared for the Lowell opening, nor had the show company members seen her since, they declared. In Lowell, a message purporting to come from a physician, had informed the management that she was ill and would not be able to work for several days.

On Sunday, October 29, Mrs. Geary and two daughters, Evelyn Geary, 17, and Mrs. Bertha Geary Cornwall, visited old police headquarters in Pemberton square where, in the presence of the late Chief Inspector William B. Watts, the late Police Inspector Patrick Hurley of Cambridge, father of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, and other officials, they sobbingly identified the rings as Susan's.

Another ring, a diamond solitaire engagement ring, was missing, however. Three days later, and after Nathan had been arrested in Pittsburgh, it was found in a Boylston street pawnshop. It had been pawned on the day the supposed doctor's certificate was received in Lowell.

Wept on Arrest

Nathan wept when he was arrested. The arrest took place in the Pittsburgh hotel suite of Wright Lorimer, star of "The Shepherd King." He became hysterical and was almost carried to Pittsburgh police headquarters for a long grilling to which police subjected him.

Inspector John A. McGarr of Boston had gone to Pittsburgh and he took a leading part in the questioning. Nathan said he and Susan were to be married that fall. He refused to believe, he protested tearfully, that the headless body was Susan's.

"She was a dear, sweet, good girl," he said, "and I don't believe she ever did a wrong in her life. She was pure and led an upright life. I know, because I was with her nearly all the time. She never had any occasion to place herself in the hands of a doctor or anyone else for an illegal operation. A great mistake has been made."

Raid Bishop Office

Police announced the next day that the young theatrical secretary broke down and made a confession, naming a physician and admitting that he had arranged to have the false doctor's certificate sent to the Lowell theater.

They said at that time that he admitted he was in the room while the illegal surgery which resulted in Susan Geary's death was being performed. This was on September 11, the day of the Lowell opening, according to the police announcement.

Lines now went out after the physician whose name police had withheld when Berkman, the pawnbroker, failed to identify him in New York as the man who bought the suitcase.

Police raided the Tremont street offices of Dr. Jane E. Bishop, a notorious woman doctor, who previously had had considerable dealings with officials in the matter of illegal surgery but who usually had escaped with little more than rebukes.

On November 3, Louis W. Crawford, 22, who called himself "Dr. Albert H. Emery," was arrested at Broadway and 31st street, New York. He was the son-in-law of Dr. Bishop. On the same day, William E. Howard, alias William E. Hunt, a native of Canada, was arrested at Third avenue and 14th street, New York.

He told a gruesome story. He said he had met the mysterious "Dr. Emery" on September 19 and that he had offered him $100 to "help with a job." A woman had died he said, and it was necessary to dispose of the body.

"I was at the woman doctor's office at 8 o'clock that night," he opened.

"I saw the dress suit cases and a bag or satchel lying on the floor. I asked what they were for and the man I knew as Dr. Emery said, 'To get rid of the body.'

"I picked up one of the suitcases and he took the satchel, in which I suppose the head of the woman was. We walked down to Atlantic avenue to take the ferry to East Boston. There was too much light to run the risk of throwing the suitcase and satchel overboard, so we went across to East Boston and took a trolley for Orient Heights. Then we came back again and boarded the rear of the ferry for Boston.

"About two minutes out from the slip he dropped the satchel overboard. It was weighted with shot. I waited until the ferry was half way to Boston and then dropped the suitcase."

The Canadian said they then returned to the woman doctor's office, obtained the suitcase with the torso and dropped it off the Chelsea ferry about half way across. The so-called Dr. Emery, he said, paid him only $60 then for the work, but gave him $30 more on September 22, when they both fled to New York after hearing newsboys call out the finding of the torso.

When the man who posed as Dr. Emery heard of the "confession," he too broke down, police testified at the trial. He said that Nathan had come to Dr. Bishop's office prior to September 10 and had asked how much an illegal operation would cost, and was quoted a price of $25 and returned with Miss Geary on the 11th, they testified. Still quoting "Dr. Emery," the police testified:

"Nathan stayed in the room while Miss Geary was operated on. Howard assisted the operating physician. It was impossible to see who the operator was because of a curtain. Nathan saw the girl after the operation and was told everything had been successful.

"She was removed to one of our hospitals in Roxbury. She didn't get along well. Something had gone wrong and we could see she was dying. Nathan visited her there. The girl cried and Nathan collapsed.

"On September 18 peritonitis had set in and we called Dr. Percy de Mille McLeod of the Back Bay. He performed a second operation in the hope of saving her life. It went wrong. At midnight the nurse saw the girl would not leave the house alive. To allay suspicion, it was thought best to have her write a letter to her mother.

Dictated by Nurse

"They propped the girl up in bed and put a pencil in her hand. Then the nurse dictated the letter. Howard took it to Salem, where 'The Shepherd King' was playing that night, and mailed it. At 3 a. m. the girl died.

"Dr. McLeod didn't dare issue a death certificate, as that would get the whole Dr. Bishop office in the toils. He talked the matter over with the nurse and decided on dismemberment.

"Before the body was cold, the dismemberment had been accomplished. Dr. McLeod said the girl's handbag would be best to use for the head and that two large suitcases would be just right for the legs, arms and torso.

"I went that day to the pawnshop of Berkman and bought a suitcase. He didn't have another case large enough, so I went to Rubin's place and bought the second one."

"Dr. McLeod had burned the stomach and other organs in the furnace of the hospital but the rest of the body was packed and taken to the Tremont street offices.

"Dr. McLeod had advised dropping the weighted bags off the Portland boat, but I thought it not necessary to go to all that bother."

Police learned that a woman about 40, conducted the small hospital and that neighbors in the vicinity were suspicious of the house. It was eventually discovered that she was the widow of a South Boston physician. Although she was indicted in the case, she fled and has never been located.

Following Crawford's story, Dr. McLeod was arrested and held in $20,000 bail on a charge of illegal surgery. His counsel was Charles H. Innes of the Back Bay.

During all this excitement, Dr. Bishop, a large, ample lady who was declared to have amassed considerable wealth, remained in her mansion in Crafts street, Newton.

The confessions of Howard and Crawford led to the dragging of Boston Harbor, but without success. Then a diver, Fred Wallace of Somerville, was retained to course the harbor floor and search for the satchel with Susan Geary's head. He found it on Sunday afternoon, November 5. On Monday Mrs. Geary identified the re-assembled body and was led away, torn with grief.

The grand jury, on November 11, indicted Dr. McLeod, Crawford, Howard and the South Boston woman. The grand jury changed the charge against Dr. McLeod to one of being an accessory after the fact to illegal surgery, leaving the inference the surgeon who operated originally was still unknown.

Nathan, fiance of the dead girl, was not indicted but was held in $500 as a material witness.

Before the trial, Howard revealed that he was the notorious "Dr. Roberts," who had been driven out of Philadelphia after the death of Miss Maud Gilpin, a society girl, which created a furore in that city and resulted in a concentrated drive on what police termed "murder dens."

Also before the trial, both Crawford and Howard amended their confessions to include a charge that the missing South Boston widow had performed the original operation on Susan Geary.

Crawford was in Charles street jail, lacking $25,000 bail as an alleged accessory when his young wife, Mrs. Rose Crawford, died suddenly following an operation at the home of her foster-mother, Dr. Bishop. This was on November 17, and police launched an investigation into this death, but nothing came of it.

Now came forward a Miss Sarah E. Griffiths of Tremont street, South End, with a statement on November 22 to District Attorney Sughrue, that she was a nurse in the Winthrop street house when Susan Geary died. She was held in bail as a material witness.

"I was the only friend the child had in the house," Miss Griffith told the district attorney. "I told the South Boston woman we should inform Susan that she was about to die, but Mrs. Dean positively refused. I could have left, but I though I would be of more service to the girl if I remained."

2nd Operation

As a result of her story, Dr. John H. Pettee of Warren street, Roxbury, declared to have assisted Dr. McLeod in the second operation, to save Susan Geary's life, was brought in as a witness.

Crawford and Howard, on November 27, 1905, pleaded guilty in Superior Court to the charge of being accessories after the fact. With the missing South Boston widow still in absentia, Dr. McLeod went to trial alone on that same Monday.

It was testified by Dr. Pettee that Dr. McLeod performed the second operation on Susan Geary in an attempt to save her, with himself and Miss Griffith aiding.

Dr. Pettee also gave the amazing testimony that the South Boston woman and others, even before the girl was dead, discussed plans for disposing of the body.

Crawford testified that Dr. McLeod said he had dismembered the body in the bathtub, and complained that he had been at a disadvantage in this narrow space and would have had an easier job on an operating table.

In his opening address to the jury for the defense Attorney Innes told the jury he would show that Dr. McLeod performed a laparotomy operation (an operation in the Caesarian section) on Susan Geary to save her life; that Howard was the man who dismembered the body and that the defense had "positive testimony that Howard had cast live children into a burning furnace in Philadelphia."

Dr. McLeod took the witness stand in his own defense on December 1, testified to the laparotomy and denied that he had cut up the body.

"If you had not performed that operation, would the girl have lived?" asked Attorney James H. Vahey, associate counsel.

"She could not possibly have lived, there is no question about that," the defendant replied.

The jury deliberated five hours and returned a sealed verdict that night. On December 2 the verdict was read—and Dr. McLeod was cleared.

Pair Sentenced

On the same day, Howard and Crawford were each sentenced to serve six to seven years in State Prison. Crawford was released December 2, 1911, and Howard on July 16, 1912.

The dismembered body of Susan Geary, dancing girl of "The Shepherd King," was buried in New Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan, not far from where, nearly 21 years later, the dismembered body of pretty Edith Louise Greene, another girl who had love and lost, would be found.

Dr. Pettee is long dead. Dr. McLeod, Crawford and Howard dropped out of sight. The South Boston widow is still missing.

Dr. Jane Bishop's many appearances in court ceased when she died in April, 1922, at the age of 83. Her last recorded arrest on an illegal surgery charge was at the age of 82 when, because of her enfeebled condition, she was tried at the curb in front of Roxbury courthouse and again acquitted.

Short, squat and weighing 250 pounds, Dr. Bishop was a native of Brandon, Vt., and came to Boston in 1870, after divorcing her first husband. Subsequently she married a Boston policeman, James Bishop, who was later sentenced to 25 years for illegal surgery. A short time after his release he committed suicide.

Tomorrow, in the Boston Evening American, the true detective series will be continued with the story, by James J. Smith, of murder at Lake Maranacook—the crime of Harry Kirby.

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO FREE READ TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION 16 PRIZES

Try to match it this side of $1.50

Lots of people have tried. Now eight times as many as last year are fast friends of Crab Orchard. They satisfy critical taste and save money, too, on this thrifty-priced Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey. Fifteen months in wood, smooth as satin. At full 93 proof, it's brilliant with natural color—its bead plentiful and lively—its taste gracious and gratifying. Have you tried Crab Orchard lately? It ends your tiresome shopping for good whiskey you can afford. All bars and stores. Accept no substitutes.

Insist on 93 Proof
It Means Better Whiskey

A GOOD GUIDE TO GOOD WHISKEY NATIONAL DISTILLERS

Crab Orchard BRAND
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THE A.M.S. DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.
Exclusive Distributor: OLD BOSTON IMPORTERS, Boston, Mass.

MOVE TO LIST, THEN DEPORT ALL ALIENS

Washington, Feb. 19 (US)—Charging the Government payrolls are honeycombed with "thousands of aliens who should be deported," Representative Kramer (D.) of California, today announced he would introduce a bill providing for a nation-wide registration of all residents, American and alien alike. He said:

"Under its terms all residents would be required to register and produce documentary evidence of their origin and birth. The good citizens have nothing to fear under this plan. It would merely show up the aliens on the government payrolls. It would also weed out the crooks and burglars stalking the streets and jeopardizing the people today."

The Kramer bill also would prohibit employers from hiring aliens. All persons seeking employment would be required to bring legal proof of their citizenship.

THOUSANDS GET PAY

Kramer, a member of the House Immigration committee, declared he would produce "definite evidence" that this government indirectly is aiding in the support of foreign countries inimical to democracy. "Thousands" of aliens, he said, are receiving weekly pay checks from the federal government and are mailing part of them "back home."

Under the Kramer bill, aliens coming into this country would be required to signify their intention of becoming citizens. In the event they failed to take out first papers, they would be deported.

3,000,000 IN JOBS

The bill also would make it unlawful for any municipality to issue licenses for business enterprises to persons who could not prove their citizenship, or at least a desire of citizenship.

Kramer estimated there are at least 3,000,000 aliens in the country today, "forcing American citizens to walk the streets in search of employment."

The crime wave sweeping the country for the past five years is partly due to "leniency" in dealing with aliens, Kramer said.

Seven Cars Derailed

Wooster, O., Feb. 19 (AP)—Seven Pullman cars of a west bound Pennsylvania passenger train jumped the track in Weilersville, six miles east of here early today but remained upright. None of the 50 passengers were injured.

Throat-Less, Huh? Ho! Ho!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Born without a normal throat, one-year-old Bobby Linsig of Marlborough, N. Y., has never missed one. He takes his nourishment, including spinach, cold liver oil and even candy, through a tube inserted in his stomach. He has no sense of taste, of course, but that has its advantages when it comes to taking medicine. And the whole situation, from Bobby's husky, healthy point of view, is just a great big laugh.

SIGN AND MAIL

MADE IN AMERICA CLUB, INC.,
420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

MADE IN AMERICA CLUB

I hereby pledge myself to buy, so far as is practicable, only products made or grown in America, by American labor, of American materials, and thereby protect my job, give work to my fellow-Americans and maintain the American standard of wages.

(Signed) ....

Address ....

Name of Employer ....

BUY AMERICAN AIDS TRADE IN 28 STATES

New York, Feb. 19 (US)—Industries in 28 states, now aligned in the "Buy American" movement, have been heartened by a number of recent developments in this campaign to awaken the interest of the consuming public in problems of domestic economy.

With Henry Ford and other seasoned industrialists subscribing to the motifs animating the campaign, it is beginning to shape up as a public welfare movement of unlooked for possibilities.

Frank X. Eble, former United States commissioner of customs and managing director of the Made In America Club, Inc., said today that an extra staff of clerical help had to be engaged to look after the pledges being sent to the organization at its executive headquarters here.

FLOOD OF PLEDGES

These pledges commit the signers to exercise their preference for products made or grown in the United States when they are making purchases. In addition to cards sent out by the club, the pledges have been printed as coupons in the Hearst newspapers. Eble said:

"The response to these coupons has been tremendous. We are receiving them from all parts of the country, and the daily stacks of mail are increasing.

"It is manifest the interest in the movement is cumulative, and that genuine consumer-consciousness in support of it is in process of formation in the United States. Greater consumption of domestic products will translate itself into larger payrolls. It will have a definite bearing on the re-employment problem now facing the country."

AID TO JOBLESS

Eble observed that the inherent philosophy of the reciprocal trade pacts sponsored by Secretary Hull—to sell more products abroad by buying more imports—was not working out in practice.

He pointed out that American imports in 1935 showed an increase of 25 per cent, but that exports had advanced but 7 per cent.

With 11 million American workers either walking the streets or on dole, he does not see how the employment problem can be met by seeking more sales in the highly competitive foreign trade market.

The Made In America Club is not agitating the exclusion of normal imports, but is advocating that American manufacturers pay more attention to their most profitable market—the United States.

SEARS, ROEBUCK PLANS BIG AD CAMPAIGN

More than $9,500,000 will be spent in newspapers this year by Sears, Roebuck and Co., celebrating its Golden Jubilee throughout 1936.

The decision to advertise almost exclusively in newspapers is the result of the company's experience with practically every known type of selling medium, according to G. W. Cunningham, general advertising manager.

"Results have demonstrated to our satisfaction that the newspaper is by far the most effective medium for the promotion of our retail sales," Mr. Cunningham declared.

"Our confidence in this conclusion is demonstrated in a most practical way by our jubilee advertising appropriation."

That the company believes that business conditions will continue to improve is manifest by the Jubilee program which has been laid out.

General R. E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck and Co., indicated today what the company expects to do in the coming year. He said that an increase of about $60,000,000 in merchandise purchases was anticipated, and that this would mean an increase of some $7,000,000 in the company's payroll expenditures.

During the coming year the firm's merchandise purchases will be made said General Wood from 6000 industries located in 1600 cities and towns. Raw material will come from all 48 States and all but a fraction of one per cent of all purchases will be made within the United States.

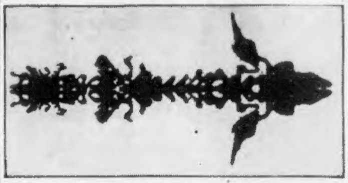
10 More Isolated In Spinal Drive

Ten employes of the Long Island Hospital were put into an isolation ward today as possible carriers of spinal meningitis germs.

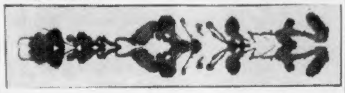
Two employes and one inmate of the hospital were put in quarantine yesterday, when it was found they were carriers of the germ.

Cultures of every inhabitant of the island are being taken as the result of three deaths from the disease within the last three weeks.

Women Win Blotto Prizes



Miriam A. Larsen of 8 Highland street, Waltham, found it simple to make a blotto. Her efforts were rewarded with the first prize of $10.



Annie Nee of 420 Summer street, East Boston, decided to try her luck at blotto. For just signing her name Miss Nee is $5 richer.

How to make a BLOTTO

Crease a piece of white paper (it should be smooth). Open the paper and write YOUR NAME IN BLACK INK ONLY, using a pen, pencil or brush in the middle of the crease. Then crease the paper again quickly and with a firm pressure spread the ink while it remains wet. Open up the paper and you have a BLOTTO. Write your name and address on the same paper and send it to the BLOTTO EDITOR, Boston American, P. O. Box 1868, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass. BE SURE TO USE SUFFICIENT POSTAGE. Start today. Send in as many BLOTTOS as you wish.

Do not alter or retouch your Blottos in any manner. This can be detected and will disqualify them!

China-to-Europe Hop Abandoned

Hongkong, Feb. 19 (AP)—Canton advices reported today that the first projected airmail flight from China to Europe, under the recent Sino-French agreement, ended in failure.

An airplane from Shanghai reached Forbayard, by way of Canton, reports from that city said, but was unable to proceed farther because of fog.

Spreckels' Wife Seeks Freedom

Los Angeles, Feb. 19 (AP)—A $5,000,000 trust fund was jingled in arguments today as a divorce court set about ending the marriage of a minister's blonde daughter and the young millionaire she met on a "blind" date.

John D. Spreckels, 3d, scion of the California sugar family, has a one-fourth interest in the trust fund, a share of which is sought by his slender, flaxen-haired wife, Mrs. Gloria Roxana Browne Spreckels.

She seeks dissolution of their marriage on grounds of cruelty and is asking $1000 a month for support of herself and baby daughter and $35,000 in attorney's fees.

When her lawyer announced Mrs. Spreckels intended to file an amended complaint listing new cruelty accusations, the millionaire's counsel countered with the statement he would file a cross-complaint.

Despite the bitterness of legal arguments, the plaintiff and defendant shook hands in court. Later Spreckels spoke to his wife's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Watson Browne. Mr. Browne is pastor of the First Baptist Church at National City, Cal.

BLOTTO PRIZE GOES TO WOMAN IN WALTHAM

BLOTTO your way to fame and fortune.

Your blotted signature may mean TEN DOLLARS to you.

If you haven't already tried this fascinating and simple contest which has all Boston blotto sit down and try it this minute.

It's as simple as signing your name.

In fact that's all you have to do.

Miriam A. Larsen, of 8 Highland street, Waltham, did just that and today she wins the daily first prize of TEN DOLLARS.

Second prize of FIVE DOLLARS go to Annie Nee, of 420 Summer street East Boston, for her BLOTTO.

TEN $1 PRIZES

Others winners who get $1 each for only a few seconds of their spare time are: Anna Hesek, of 7 Allen Court, Natick; John O'Connor, of 98 Dedham avenue, Needham; Lillian Daniels, of 1346 Tremont street, Roxbury; Barbara B. Sherburne, of Elmwood Terrace, Roxbury.

Wilfred F. Desautell of 4 Pine street, Cranston, R. I.; Phalma Brock of 777 Huntington avenue; Annette Lynch of 213 South street, Portsmouth, N. H.; Agnes Doucette of 122 Main street, Reading; Alma Martin of 108 Summer street, Central Falls, R. I., and William F. Akerman of 1190 Adams street, Dorchester.

SO TRY YOUR LUCK today.

RULES ARE SIMPLE

Just follow these simple rules.

Crease a piece of white paper.

Write your name in BLACK ink and before the ink dries crease the paper again.

The result is a BLOTTO which may win you a DAILY first prize of TEN DOLLARS.

The BLOTTO will probably look like something you've never seen before.

All the better.

Send it to the BLOTTO EDITOR, Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston.

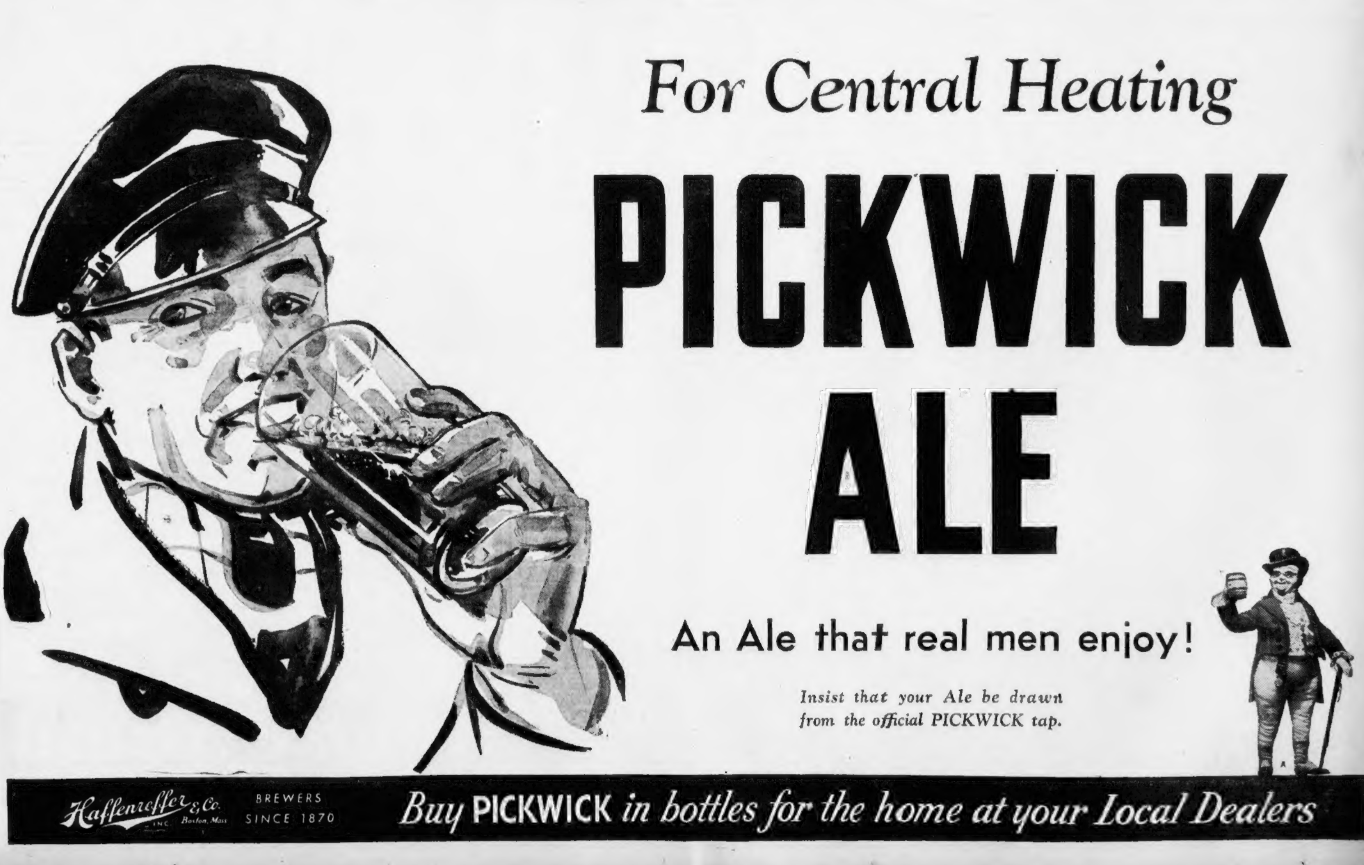
You may send in as many BLOTTOS as you want in one envelope.

Thousands have already entered this simple intriguing contest.

So BLOTTO your name tonight and mail it to the editor. REMEMBER.

TEN DOLLARS a day for the best blotto, FIVE DOLLARS for the next best, and TEN other prizes of ONE DOLLAR each.

BLOTTO your way to fame and fortune.



For Central Heating

PICKWICK ALE

An Ale that real men enjoy!

Insist that your Ale be drawn from the official PICKWICK tap.

Haffenreffer & Co. INC. Boston, Mass. BREWERS SINCE 1870

Buy PICKWICK *in bottles for the home at your Local Dealers*

HOLLAND

LAUD

Burgess Meredith's Sterling Work In 'Winterset'

By GEORGE HOLLAND

As Burgess Meredith is being starred in "Winterset," and as the Maxwell Anderson play is the only major booking announced for Boston in March, it seems that Burgess Meredith rates a paragraph, or two.

George Holland

Who is he? He was born in Cleveland, educated at Amherst, and for several years, since his appearance in a play entitled "Little Ol' Boy," he has been hailed as one of the most promising young actors in the theater, a young man who would "go places."

A measured consideration of all that has been said and written about his current performance in "Winterset," which comes to the Shubert Theater Monday evening, March 2, would lead even the most hardened skeptic to agree to a shift in tense, from the future to the present.

* * *

Motion-picture offers are an old story to the successful of Broadway; but propositions from virtually every Hollywood concern within the short space of three weeks, are a less frequent occurrence. Mr. Meredith has, however, refused all offers, and they have been as varied and attractive as an offer of the role of Romeo, opposite Norma Shearer, to that of a character called "Buzz" (Mr. Meredith's nickname, by the way), which Hecht and MacArthur wrote into their picture "Soak the Rich," in the hope that this young actor would play it.

* * *

But his affection goes to the theater, and his talents range from emotional drama, which he portrays in "Winterset," to tap dancing and musical comedy. Howard Lindsay and Moss Hart are both reported to be writing vehicles for him and his musical comedy talent.

In the matter of reviews, the usually restrained critics of New York have availed themselves of a wealth of adjectives to describe his performance in the Maxwell Anderson play.

Lucius Beebe, the Boston historian who writes of the drama in New York, let drop the news recently that at a solemn conclave of the New York critics the collective opinion was that the sky was the limit as far as Mr. Meredith's future was concerned.

* * *

Mr. Meredith "used to be a newspaperman himself." He worked for the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, as a reporter. He was then a clerk in a haberdashery store, a runner in Wall Street and a seaman. Burgess is married to Margaret Perry, actress-daughter of Antionette Perry, the producer.

* * *

BULLETIN: "Three Men On a Horse" will close its Boston engagement, February 29, a week from Saturday. At this writing, not even a tremendous increase in business will force the play's producer to change his mind.

Where to Go

ANNOUNCING! the new DANCE SECTION of the BLUE TRAIN with Jim Jam Watson's Swing Band Direct from Greenwich Village Inn, N. Y. Starts tonite from 6:30 P. M. HOTEL Lenox

Amusements

SHUBERT MAT. TODAY—2:20 LAST 6 TIMES
WILLIAM GILLETTE and an ALL-STAR CAST in
3 WISE FOOLS
By AUSTIN STRONG
Eves. 55c to 2.75. Mats. 55c to 2.20. Plus Tax

LAST 2 WEEKS
STAGE COMEDY SENSATION
Alex Yokel Presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
2:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M. (Plus Tax)
400 MATINEE SEATS $1
MATINEE THURSDAY, 50c to $1.50
Washington Birthday Mat. Sat.
Plymouth Theatre

JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY theatre
GHOST TRAIN
with MARY YOUNG
CIR. 6919. Eves. 8:30. Mat. TODAY 2:30
"Laugh, shivers chase each other."—Globe
Prices 55c to $2.20, including tax
Balcony Special—25c

Arm in Arm With George

GEORGE RAFT ROSALIND RUSSELL

George Raft and Rosalind Russell seem to be all set to go places in this scene from "It Had to Happen," opening Friday at both Loew's State and Orpheum.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"The Story of Louis Pasteur"; 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30.
STATE—"Rose Marie"; 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Lady Consents"; 10, 12, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:05, 10:05.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Two In The Dark"; 10:48, 1:48, 4:48, 7:48, 10:32.
PARAMOUNT—"My Marriage"; 9, 11:32, 2:10, 4:44, 7:14, 9:52.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Rose Marie"; 9:10, 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10.
MAJESTIC—"Modern Times"; 10:25, 12:10, 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15.
FENWAY—"My Marriage"; 2:20, 4:58, 7:36, 10:14.
UPTOWN—"Rose of the Rancho"; 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05.
MODERN—"The Informer"; 10:45, 1:55, 5:05, 8:10.
OLYMPIA—"Dangerous"; 10:43, 1:24, 4:05, 6:46, 9:27.
GAYETY—"Return of Peter Grimm"; 9:50, 1:40, 5:30, 9:20.
SCOLLAY—"Anything Goes"; 11:40, 3:00, 6:20, 9:35.
BEACON—"Guard That Girl"; 9:15, 11:50, 2:25, 5:00, 7:35, 9:30.
PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous, 9:15 to 11.
HOWARD—"Whole Town's Talking"; 10:35, 6:46.
BOWDOIN—"Public Menace"; 10:58, 2:09, 5:20, 8:30.
TREMONT—"British Agent"; 9:25, 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

Amusements Amusements

Everybody Says It's GEORGE M. COHAN'S Funniest Play—MAT. TODAY 2:30 P. M.
(Excellent Seats at All Prices at Box Office)
"Scarcely a moment that was not found joyously entertaining by large audience."—Charles Howard, Globe.
"'Dear Old Darling' is George M. Cohan's best production in years."—George Holland, American.
"Cohan a delight to watch. Audience and he have grand time."—Elinor Hughes, Herald.
"Cohan tops as actor in his comedy."—Elliot Norton, Post.
The American Stage Actor
GEORGE M. COHAN
in his own Play
"DEAR OLD DARLING"
Direction—SAM FORREST
COLONIAL PRICES—EVES: $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 and 83c. MATS., WED. & SAT., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 and 83c.

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM Held Over! JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY in Rose Marie. Don't miss our newsreel—it runs 18 minutes. Friday 2 FEATURES GEO. RAFT ROSALIND RUSSELL IT HAD TO HAPPEN In Addition "DANGEROUS INTRIGUE"
Screenings Orpheum 9:10 A. M. Both Theatres 11:20-2:00-4:40-7:20-10:00 P. M.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARL. 1197 REGENT — WATERTOWN SQ. MID. 0029
"VIRGINIA JUDGE" "Chinatown Squad" Lyle Talbot Tues.-Wed. Tableware Free to Ladies — NINO MARTINI "Here's to Romance" "Ladies Crave Excitement" N. Foster-E. Knapp
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER CONT. 2 TO 11 BEACON 3600 BARBARA STANWYCK "RED SALUTE" ROBERT YOUNG ADDED FEATURE NAVY Wife CLAIRE TREVOR RALPH BELLAMY Added Featurette "FISH FROM HELL" Fri., "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. REVIEW—TODAY ONLY GEORGE ARLISS "Cardinal Richelieu" Chas. Laughton-Chas. Ruggles "If I Had a Million"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Claudette Colbert, 'The Bride Comes Home' Peter Lorre-Edw. Arnold "Crime and Punishment"
EGLESTON SQ.
ENDicott 7123 The EGLESTON Mat., Eve., on the Stage Merry Whirl Revue 25 Star Performers Screen, Margaret Lindsay "Personal Maid's Secret" Tim McCoy, "Riding Wild"
MALDEN
GRANADA Ronald Colman 'TALE OF TWO CITIES' Wini Shaw in "BROADWAY HOSTESS" — STRAND C. Bennett, "Outcast Lady," David Manners "PERFECT CLUE" China Eves.
MALDEN
MYSTIC B. Davis-F. Tone "DANGEROUS" LILY PONS "I DREAM TOO MUCH" — ORPHEUM J. MacDonald-N. Eddy "Naughty Marietta" Jean Parker "SEQUOIA"
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE ERROL FLYNN "Capt. Blood" JAMES BARTON "His Family Tree"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL AND BALL SQ. Mat. 2:00-Eves. 6:30-8:00 PATRONS' REQUEST DAY "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" "It Happened One Night" — CENTRAL E. Arnold-S. Eilers "REMEMBER LAST NIGHT" J. Dunn-D. Wilson "BAD BOY"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE C. Lombard, "Hands Across the Table" Rob't Armstrong, "MYSTERY MAN"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "MIMI" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "CAPPY RICKS RETURNS" BROADWAY, TANGO NITE 25 PRIZES
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eves. 10c-20c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 Ginger Rogers-Geo. Brent "IN PERSON" JOHN WAYNE "WESTWARD HO" Major Bowes Amateurs
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Fred MacMurray Refuses To Start Work on Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Feb. 19—Carole Lombard was on the Paramount set bright and early but Fred MacMurray wasn't. You see, Fred has a peeve so he disappeared from town and went to Palm Springs to think over his troubles.

Louella O. Parsons

His mad had nothing to do with taking George Raft's place in "Concertina," now called "The Princess Comes Across," opposite Carole. One of his best pictures was with her in "Hands Across the Table." But Fred wants a new deal with Paramount and, according to a well authenticated report, he has decided to play a waiting game.

* * *

Up to now the medal Louis Hayward won for fine stage acting hasn't done him much good. He has had only supporting roles. But he is being given his big chance by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in "Absolute Quiet," an original magazine story by George F. Wortz. He will have with him that pretty youngster, Ann Loring, a new-comer to the screen, and the two of them will bid for favor in a yarn that concerns a playboy and a movie actress.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: There's mutiny on the Nourmahal, the Vincent Astor yacht. This widely publicized craft has been in the harbor with nary a guest aboard and this is the reason. Prince Oblensky and Dr. H. C. Holden haven't been able to tear themselves away from the Hollywood festivities to sail with their millionaire host. They've said goodbye at least five times and mournfully and sadly they have given their word they were leaving right now.

* * *

Warner Oland is going to find out how correct (or incorrect) he has been all these years in his interpretation of Chinese roles. He sails Thursday for his first trip to the Orient, remaining until the latter part of April.

* * *

Quietly and telling only a few close friends, Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard and Mrs. Goddard sailed away on the President Coolidge for Honolulu. I doubt if Charlie will sail around the world at this time. He is eager to get Paulette started on her next picture and he expects, while on the ocean, to get a story ready for her. She is raring to go and you can't blame her. Meanwhile, "Modern Times" is breaking all records for all times wherever it has been shown.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MRS. DONALD OGDEN STEWART could easily have had a relapse after the shock of having sixty people in full evening dress surprise her at a noon-day luncheon in her honor at the JOCK WHITNEY home. The conspirators, CLARK GABLE, JOCK WHITNEY, AKSEL WICHFELD and CLIFTON WEBB, chose noon because Bee has been so ill; one of the funniest aftermaths was seeing KAY FRANCIS in full regalia playing tennis; CAROLE LOMBARD in court costume of white with feathers in her hair, creating a sensation when she arrived in an ambulance, worn out, she said, with so many parties; BEE STEWART, not to be outdone, sent home for her evening clothes and changed in the ambulance; DONALD OGDEN STEWART couldn't have been more pleased at the success of the party which originated a week ago and was a real surprise; not one of the guests failed to keep to the spirit of the occasion and come either in evening dress or costume; the men wore tails and white ties and the women their best gowns and many jewels; LUPE VELEZ off for London to make a picture again without her JOHNEE; LILYAN TASHMAN'S pink and white drawing room and her white bedroom furniture, the first in Hollywood, to be auctioned off this week; talk current that MRS. JULIE HORNBLOW will not delay her divorce from ARTHUR HORNBLOW much longer; the Red and White ball given at the COUNTESS DI FRASCO'S home under the aegis of ELSA MAXWELL, set for Friday night; DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS off on another hurried trip to New York, JANET GAYNOR and HOWARD HUGHES dining out. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Amusements Amusements

3 Complete Shows Now! PAUL MUNI THE STORY of LOUIS PASTEUR with JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON Anita Louise — STAGE John BOLES IN PERSON 60 PEOPLE Heading Mammoth Revue — FABIEN SEVITZKY Metropolitan — FRIDAY! Wallace BEERY In Person! and BIG STAGE REVUE On the Screen! JESSIE MATTHEWS in "FIRST A GIRL"

"THIS IS CHAPLIN AT HIS PEAK"—Herald. Charlie Chaplin in "MODERN TIMES" Continuous Performances—POPULAR PRICES Doors Open 9:30 A.M.-Last Showing at 9:20 P.M. MAJESTIC Tremont near Boylston St.

NEW GAYETY L. BARRYMORE "RETURN of PETER GRIMM" VAUDEVILLE IRENE WARE "CHEERS OF THE CROWD" TONIGHT-AMATEUR RADIO AUDITIONS CASH PRIZES

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P.M. Hunt-Mass. Av. ROSE OF THE RANCHO John Boles Gladys Swarthout Barbara Stanwyck Robert Young RED SALUTE Starts Sat. "Magnificent Obsession"

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
RESERVED SEATS EVES. CAPITOL MATS. 2 P.M. EVES. 8 P.M. ASP. 0225 RONALD COLMAN "A TALE OF TWO CITIES" WINI SHAW in "BROADWAY HOSTESS" Sat., "Ceiling Zero," "Rose of the Rancho"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. 6410 POPEYE CARTOON Bette Davis-F. Tone "DANGEROUS" Sen. Harlow, "Riffraff" — EGYPTIAN STA. 6900 W. Beery-L. Barrymore "AH, WILDERNESS" W. Barrie-Leon Errol "Millions in the Air" Sat., "Captain Blood"
CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 J. Boles-G. Swarthout "Rose of the Rancho" "Escape From Devil's Island" — HARVARD KIR. 4663 Dick Powell-Ann Dvorak 'Thanks a Million' "Annie Oakley"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Che. 1861 M.2-E.7-11 F. MacMurray-C. Colbert "Bride Comes Home" "Rose of the Rancho" John Boles-G. Swarthout
DORCHESTER
FREE PARKING CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 Wallace Beery Lionel Barrymore "Ah, Wilderness" LILY PONS, "I DREAM TOO MUCH"
COL. 2000 STRAND FREE PARKING M. 1:45-E. 8 Bette Davis-Franchot Tone "DANGEROUS" Joan Blondell-Glenda Farrell "Miss Pacific Fleet"
GEN. 6300 MORTON AND FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 SHIRLEY TEMPLE "LITTLEST REBEL" "CORONADO" "She Couldn't Take It"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
TAL. 5500 LIBERTY AND WARREN HIG. 9037 RICHARD DIX "Transatlantic Tunnel" WILL ROGERS "IN OLD KENTUCKY" — Lawrence Tibbett "METROPOLITAN" Barton MacLane "MAN OF IRON"
JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'LITTLEST REBEL' "CORONADO" — CRITERION ROGER PRYOR "$1000 A MINUTE" By Popular Demand Jean Harlow-Ben Lyon "HELL'S ANGELS"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Mat. 2-Eve. 8:00 BLU. 1200-2300 FREE PARKING BETTE DAVIS "DANGEROUS" FRANCHOT TONE "MISS PACIFIC FLEET" Joan Blondell-Glenda Farrell
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850 M. 2-E. 7-8:20 SHIRLEY TEMPLE "The Littlest Rebel" Johnny Downs-Betty Burgess "CORONADO"
ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE RIVOLI HIG. 0100 Bette Davis-F. Tone "DANGEROUS" Blondell-Farrell "Miss Pacific Fleet" Rivoli Sat., "Capt. Blood" — DUDLEY HIG. 0041 LAST TIMES TODAY Shirley Temple "LITTLEST REBEL" "ANOTHER FACE" "Rose of the Rancho"
SHAWMUT-GAR. 1370 SHIRLEY TEMPLE—JOHN BOLES "THE LITTLEST REBEL" Alice Faye-Bebe Daniels—"MUSIC IS MAGIC" TONITE ON OUR STAGE—RADIO AUDITIONS
SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 9240 Mat. 2-Eve. 8 BARBARA STANWYCK "ANNIE OAKLEY" Ed. Lowe-Karen Morley "THUNDER IN THE NIGHT"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ. J. Boles-G. Swarthout "ROSE OF THE RANCHO" "ANOTHER FACE" — Bette Davis "DANGEROUS" William Boyd "HOPALONG CASSIDY"
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
GRA. 9600 WOLLASTON AND REGENT GRA. 1823 Dick Powell "THANKS A MILLION" Cesar Romero "Show Them No Mercy" — "NAVY WIFE" C. Trevor-R. Bellamy "BAD BOY" J. Dunn-D. Wilson

Facing Trouble Together

George Murphy and Gertrude Michael as they appear in "Woman Trap," which will be one of the features on the new Paramount and Fenway bills, starting on Thursday.

Paramount Birthday

The Paramount and Fenway Theaters will have "Woman Trap," with Gertrude Michael, Sidney Blackmer, George Murphy and Roscoe Karns, and "Timothy's Quest," a film made from Kate Douglas Wiggin's novel, as their screen attractions, starting tomorrow.

"Woman Trap" is a romantic picture dealing with the adventures of a modern girl who finds herself in a dangerous spot when she becomes too reckless in her escapades. George Murphy, in the role of a news reporter, comes to the young lady's aid, however, resulting in a romantic attachment between this attractive couple.

"Timothy's Quest" has Virginia Weidler, Dickie Moore, Tom Keene, Eleanore Whitney and Elizabeth Patterson as its players. The story concerns the pathetic efforts of two little children to find a home and affection.

Incidentally, the Paramount Theater is celebrating its fourth birthday this week with special features. There will be cake and coffee served in the lounge, a birthday cake in the lobby and demonstrations of the latest styles of hairdressing in the ladies' lounge.

Amusements Amusements Amusements

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY TOMORROW ON THE Dangerous SIDE OF LOVE She Sought a Thrill! "WOMAN TRAP" A Paramount Picture with GERTRUDE MICHAEL GEORGE MURPHY ROSCOE KARNS 2 Major FEATURES ROMANCE IN BLOOM FOR TWO LOVERS WHO ALMOST LOST IT—another heart-drama with the same emotional wallop as "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" "Timothy's Quest" Paramount Picture ELEANORE WHITNEY - TOM KEENE DICKIE MOORE VIRGINIA WEIDLER Paramount's 4th ANNIVERSARY Last Times Today "My Marriage" "Freshman Love"

ON THE STAGE RKO Boston ON THE STAGE STARTS TOMORROW Youth, Gayety, Beauty! ENDS TODAY WAYNE KING In PERSON & ORCH. SCREEN 'TWO IN THE DARK' ALL-STAR MUSICAL REVUE All in person! RUTH ETTING "The Sweetheart of the Air" TOBY WING "The Vivacious Little Screen Star" FRANK GABY In "A GIFT OF GAB" with KAY STUART - JERRY HAUSNER and the ravishing 24 BEBE BARRI DANCING GIRLS • CAST OF 50 • including BROADWAY'S LEADING ARTISTS —On the Screen— The Innermost Secrets of a Woman's Soul tenderly Revealed by a woman for every man and woman! MARGARET SULLAVAN in "NEXT TIME WE LOVE" with JAMES STEWART • RAY MILLAND

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA Wini Shaw-Lyle Talbot "Broadway Hostess" Bette Davis Franchot Tone "DANGEROUS"

MODERN Victor McLaglen "The Informer" Bing Crosby Ethel Merman "Anything Goes"

new SCOLLAY Now! Anything Goes Bing Crosby - Ethel Merman Charlie Ruggles & Victor McLaglen "THE INFORMER" STARTS FRIDAY! HAROLD LLOYD The MILKY WAY plus KING of BURLESQUE Warner Baxter - Alice Faye

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE Midnight Show Friday Tel. Cap. 1565 3 Complete Shows Daily, 12, 2:30, 8:30 P. M. RENEE Radium Dancer MANNY KING JEWEL SOTHERN JOAN COLLETTE Ginger Snap Burlesquers NEXT WEEK—TONY SHUCCO in Person

PARK FIRST NEW ENGLAND SHOWING NOW GUILTY PARENTS A Picture of Modern youth's tangled love of life. Adults only

TREMONT LESLIE HOWARD KAY FRANCIS "BRITISH AGENT" 15c TILL 6 P.M. "ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN" FRANCIS LEDERER STARTS SUNDAY "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

BOWDOIN Charley Chase in "Manhattan Monkey Business" FIRST RUN IN BOSTON "PUBLIC MENACE"—Jean Arthur-George Murphy "Hitch Hike Lady" with ALISON SKIPWORTH SAT.—"RIFF RAFF"—"LONE WOLF RETURNS"

KEITH MEMORIAL TWO ENTRANCES: WASHINGTON & TREMONT STARTS TOMORROW AT 5:00 P. M. The Newest and Greatest of all Musical Romances! FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS THEY SING, DANCE AND ROMANCE in FOLLOW the FLEET With Randolph Scott, Harriet Hilliard, Astrid Allwyn. songs and tingling tunes by IRVING BERLIN ENDS THURSDAY at 3 P. M. ANN HARDING HERBERT MARSHALL in "THE LADY CONSENTS"

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Art Enthusiasts Brave Storm To View Museum Exhibit

By BETTY ALDEN

WE ENJOY WINTER art exhibits . . . Yesterday afternoon we climbed into our modern . . . well, comparatively modern . . . automobile, and made way through the blinking lights and congestion of modern traffic, parked behind the Museum of Fine Arts, turned up our collar to keep out the falling sleet, and splashed across the street into the special galleries where the paintings of Vincent Van Gogh are on exhibit . . .

Bachrach photo
MRS. EDWARD L. FRANCIS

Once inside we experienced the same pleasant sensation of welcome contrast, that we always feel at a winter exhibit . . . The walls were hung with paintings done in warm, springlike colors . . . and when we stood before a provincial landscape basking in the bright sunlight of a languorous summer afternoon, the snow and sloppy going were soon forgotten . . .

Fishing boats idling on a blue bay in June, 1880, and yellow, luxuriant sunflowers which have long since withered and gone to seed, helped to carry on the illusion . . .

And so we passed on through the rooms of the gallery, viewing colorful portrays of things and people of the past century . . . and temporarily enjoying the lapse into those quiet, bygone days, before automobiles, traffic lights and the inexorable newspaper deadline, had been invented . . .

We were not alone in our appreciation, for many others enjoyed the exhibit, too . . . some as connoisseurs, some as students, and some just as lovers of beautiful things . . .

The artist and his worth and influence as a forerunner of modern schools of art, will inevitably be a chief topic of conversation at dinners and teas for some time to come as so many people of social distinction scrutinized his works and discussed various phases of his technique . . .

Among the younger art patrons were Dorothy Preston, who spent practically the entire afternoon in the gallery . . . Isabella Grandin, who, like Mary Elizabeth Sears, combined brown and gray to achieve a very effective contrast in her ensemble . . . Her gray D'Artagnan hat was trimmed with a very long pheasant wing . . . Trudie McGinley, Rosamond Pier and Nancy Ames chatted with their Milton neighbors, Mrs. James Bourne Ayer and her daughter, Susannah . . .

* * *

Fashionable Groups View Paintings

KITTY TALBOT, ANNE PEABODY, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Cunningham (Eleanor Lamont) whose husband is assistant curator of the Museum, were other young people present . . .

Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilman, Mrs. Francis W. Bird and her daughter, Mary R. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. H. DeForest Lockwood, Mrs. George Shattuck, Mrs. Tudor Gardiner, Mrs. Charles Gaston Smith and Mrs. Robert Cushman were also among the distinguished people there . . .

Still others were Miss Mary Hardy, Miss Constance Thayer, Mrs. Greeley Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Cunningham, Mrs. Samuel Newman, Mrs. William D. Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner who discussed the paintings earnestly with Mr. George H. Edgell, director of the museum, and Mrs. Edgell . . .

Gordon Robertson, Philip Sears, Louisa Richardson, and Mrs. Edward L. Francis accompanied by her mother, Mrs. James Ford, were still others noticed . . .

* * *

Honeymooning in Nassau

THE GIRLS IN the Lang family have been whooping it up as t'were, but not in the modern sense of the word . . . in fact Helen, the debutante, had the whoops so recently that she was almost despaired of being able to make the Vincent Club try-outs . . . Even Mrs. Malcolm Lang succumbed to this childish disease to keep her daughters company . . .

* * *

The Laurence Grinnells, Jr., who were married Saturday in Dedham, have gone to Nassau, to honeymoon, before taking up their residence on Pinckney street . . . the bride is the former Betty Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butler . . .

* * *

Also headed for Nassau are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mears of Commonwealth avenue who are leaving Boston today for a two-week vacation . . . They plan to stop off in Miami en route and then go on to the Fort Montague Beach Hotel in Nassau . . .

* * *

Ruth Blake to Wed on Friday

RUTH BLAKE IS BEING MARRIED Friday noon in the white colonial church in Newton Lower Falls where her Grandmother Blake was married years ago . . . and Grandmother Blake is giving the wedding reception at Keewaydin, one of Weston's show places, which always used to be opened for spring and fall garden club pilgrimages . . . The low rambling house is constructed of yellow brick and has terrace after terrace of beautiful flowers and shrubs . . .

* * *

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside of Beacon street are looking forward to spending the summer in England where they have taken a house . . . Both Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside are closely affiliated with the affairs of the English Speaking Union here, and seldom miss any of its activities . . .

Civil Service Tests March 28

Civil service examinations will be held on March 28 and April 11 for positions in the State Department of Public Safety, Board of Tax Appeals, Boston State Hospital, highway, water sewer and street departments, according to Commissioner Thomas H. Green.

Harvard Forest Job for Shepard

Ward Shepard, special advisor on Indian affairs, land policy and soil erosion in the Department of Interior and Agriculture, has been named director of the Harvard forest in Petersham for one year beginning May 1.

DEBUTANTE
SMART MODEL'
FOR NEWEST
IN STYLES

MISS SALLY SCUDDER
She Proved Her Worth as Mannequin

Fashion Congress Sees Zest in Spring Suits

If it's a spring suit you're wondering about, let the Fashion Congress tell you all.

For at today's session of the Congress at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel no angle of the suit question was left undiscussed. And it was agreed that suits this season offer more zest, variety and feminine enchantmetn than during any period in modern fashion history.

The mannish suit in all its prestige was represented. Its versatility was dramatically portrayed with smart man-borrowed accessories and flattering femine accessories.

MANNISH VOGUE

The wardrobe suit and the costume suit were successful competitors of the mannish vogue. They varied from the simply tailored to the luxuriantly fashioned dressmaker type. The importance of color and all its exciting possibilities was an important phase of today's discussion.

Mrs. C. Terry Collens of Newton, chairman of today's session, was enthusiastic about the aims and progress of the Fashion Congress of America.

"I think the Fashion Congress is a perfectly splendid thing for Boston," she said. "We certainly need this organization here where, I'm sorry to say, we do not live up to the smart fashion standards of some other cities.

"Many of my friends who have attended Fashion Congress sessions are intrigued with the possibilities of its constructive accomplishments. Others who have not yet attended are anxious to do so because they have heard how enjoyable and worth-while the meeting are.

CLOTHES-CONSCIOUS

"I really believe that many of us here in Boston are already becoming more intelligently clothes-conscious."

Society girl models at the session today were: Miss Joan Sagendorph, Miss Sally Scudder, Miss Polly Gardiner and Miss Dorothy McKey.

Among the fashion jurors at the private session were: Mrs. Walter Wyeth, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Jr., Mrs. Mark Hopkins, Mrs. Francis G. Shore, Jr., Mrs. William L. Shearer, 3rd, Mrs. Raymond Lapham and Mrs. Morgan H. Harris.

Ushers at Lecture

Christine Drever, Elizabeth Quimby, and Janet Bartlett, will be among the group of girls who will act as ushers at the lecture on "Mark Twain" which is to be given at the Curry School of Expression on Commonwealth avenue, tomorrow evening.

Dr. Frederick Winslow Adams of Boston University, School of Theology, will be the lecturer and Mrs. Josephine E. Holmes will preside at the meeting.

Other ushers at the affair will be Lillian Hawie, Virginia Smith, Doris Golob, Ruth Buxbaum, Charlotte Conley, Miriam Mekelburg, Jean Ballinger, Beatrice Caouette, Margaret Koehler and Loraine Koch.

Author to Be Honor Guest

Ben Lucien Burman, newspaperman and author, will be guest of honor at dinner at the Women's City Club, tomorrow, at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Burman has written the novels, "Mississippi," "Heaven on Earth" and "Steamboat Round the Bend" in which Will Rogers starred. He will tell many interesting anecdotes of Will Rogers and others.

Mrs. Reeve Chipman, president of the club, will preside at the dinner and among those at the head table will be Miss Laetitia Bolton, Miss Elsie C. Lilley, Mrs. Rosalie Hickler, Miss Ethel Power and Mr. Hoffman of the Atlantic Monthly.

Birth Control Parley Opens

Clergymen, educators, physicians and community leaders are expected to join the discussion on birth control at the first New England regional conference on birth control to be held at the Copley-Plaza today.

Mabee Seeks Brewster Seat

Augusta, Me., Feb. 19 (AP)—Wallace F. Mabee, former mayor of Eastport, announced his candidacy today for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Representative from the Third Maine District. Congressman Ralph O. Brewster (R.) of Dexter now represents the district and is a candidate for renomination.

350 Club Dance Gala Event

Fashionable Gathering At Copley-Plaza

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

Three Hundred and Fifty Club got three for one at its charity ball last evening at the Copley-Plaza . . . champagne . . . floor show and dining and dancing. 'Twas a gala party even for those who were disappointed that Governor James M. Curley and his daughter, Mary, remained at Whitehall in Miami.

Mrs. Edward Goode spent most of the evening with a large hat box under her arm . . . she was safeguarding champagne chances from any graft charges. Her white crepe gown and orchids were most attractive. Lieutenant-Governor Hurley did a pinch-hitting act . . . drawin- the lucky numbers while his wife applauded from a ringside table . . . her silver lame gown very good-looking. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heaphy . . . the latter in gay plaid taffeta frock.

Mrs. Goode had so many guests they occupied two tables. The large one might be called the president's table . . . Mrs. Frederic W. Sheehan, Ace of Clubs leader . . . And Mrs. John G. Donehue of the Cecilian Guild . . . holding the honor seats. The former chose her blue lame and the latter was very gay in bittersweet crepe.

Grey Chiffon

Mrs. John Mulcahey's gray chiffon gown was edged with matching fox . . . Mrs. Edgar Driscoll wore gardenias with her black lace and Mrs. Eugene O'Donnell was smart in brocade.

At a smaller table . . . the old folk held forth . . . Mrs. Harry Lane . . . a kolinsky cape topping her black satin gown . . . Mrs. Edward O'Shea in a slim gold lace and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor . . . Mrs. Goode's mother . . . beamed on the merry-makers . . . her black lace and chincilla ensemble quite appropriate for the cool night.

Mrs. Harry McDonald's table seemed to have the option on the champagne winning . . . Mrs. Al Summerby tripped across the floor in blue satin to take away one fifth and Mary Jane Kehoe . . . her good looks set off by crimson velvet and juliet cap of pearls . . . won a second bottle. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McSweeney were on hand to greet everyone . . . the police commissioner drawing off the door prize and Mrs. McSweeney having an elegant time in brocade and orchids. To Mrs. McDonald should go a fashion congress award for her very smooth gown of green brocade.

John Curley and his family were there in goodly numbers . . . his attractive daughters and their husbands adding the much-needed gubernatorial note to the fete. Mrs. Curley wore black lace . . . Margaret now Mrs. Charles Murphy . . . her metal-cloth gown sporting a halter neck-line . . . Rita in slim green gown threaded with gold and Sally . . . Mrs. Stanton White . . . in pale pink lace.

Sports Celebrities

At the Dan Kelly's table football and sports were the conversation topics . . . Doctor and Mrs. Henry Anderson of Holy Cross . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Brookline . . . the latter in a colorful confetti print. Others in the group included Florence Davey and Arthur Dunn . . . Florence in a good-looking black velvet.

Now for the young set . . . Barbara Lynch and Rose Fitzgerald sat on the stairs to view the cabaret . . . Kay Glynn wore wine crepe with her matching wrap collared in chincilla . . . Mary Holland had gardenias in her hair and Eleanor O'Neil, was attractive in blue moire.

Glimpsed Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riley . . . Dr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick . . . all newly-weds of a few seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Good entertained at a corner table . . . Jack Duggan and Lillian Gillig . . . Lilian Barry and Jimmie Grey . . . Ruth Fitzgerald and Jimmie Fay . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Murphy and Grace Kane and Eddie Morrissey.

Insurance Commissioner and Mrs. Frank De Celles and Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. McCarthy chatted throughout the evening . . . Mrs. De Celles smart in black crepe and Mrs. McCarthy glittering in dark sequins.

* * *

Mt. St. Joseph's Alumnae at Dance

At the Hotel Touraine Mt. St. Joseph's Academy alumnae gathered for a reunion and dance. Frances Sweeney chairmaned the committee . . . she chose eggshell crepe for her gown and Bernie Hopkins for her escort.

Mrs. J. Leo Sullivan . . . alumnae president . . . wore aquamarine sheer . . . most attractive with her lovely grey hair. Rose Boland and her coterie of young alumnae held up all unsuspecting gentlemen for the benefit of the scholarship fund . . . a red carnation the badge of honor.

Metal Cloth Gown

Peggy Hogan . . . an active alumnae . . . had as her guests . . . Kay McGrath . . . silver metal cloth most attractive with her titian locks . . . Mary O'Gorman in rose krinkled crepe . . . Sally Glover . . . her ivory satin clipped with heavy rhinestone ornaments and Mrs. James Flanagan in spring print.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tobin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith had much to discuss . . . both hubbies holding office and the two wives being graduates from Mt. St. Joseph Academy. Mrs. Tobin was efficient chairman of the patroness committee and wore an ensemble of printed satin and Mrs. Smith was equally youthful in ivory crepe . . . its skirt fully pleated.

Helen Denning topped her black crepe with a different looking tunic of black metal cloth . . . and Marguerite O'Brien's pale blue lace was trimmed with matching net flowers.

White Lace

A Kelly twin look like a belated valentine in her white lace . . . banded with red velvet . . . it was most attractive and very smart. With her were Elizabeth McManus . . . picturesque in lime green moire . . . Mary Coughlin in a vari-colored print ensemble.

Peg McKenna's black moire had straps and girdle of diamente. Rose Boland's gay red chiffon had a tiny capelet and ruffles and Kay Suillvan's black velvet was simple but intricately cut.

Lights out! One more perfect day is through!

MRS. FREDERIC W. SHEEHAN, president of the Ace of Clubs, was one of the honored guests at the 350 Club's dance at the Copley-Plaza last night.

China Topic At Y.W.C.A. Tea

Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer, chairman of the workshops committee of the Boston Y. W. C. A. and her associates on the committee, were hostesses at a tea at the association's building yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Agnes Moncrieff of New Zealand, a member of the staff of the Chinese National Y. W. C. A.

Miss Moncrieff has been a resident of China for the past few years and because she expressed interest in the workshops program as a part of her study of American Y. W. C. A.'s during her stay in this country, a short demonstration of work done in the arts and crafts department of the Boston branch was arranged for her enlightenment before the tea.

Mrs. Charles Allen Porter of Beacon street officiated at the tea table and among those who were presented to the distinguished visitor were Mrs. Richard F. Fuller, Mrs. George Hills, and Mrs. John Gibson of Brookline, Mrs. Ralph Booth, of Salem, N. H.; Mrs. Steven Bayard Nilson of Newton, Mrs. Homer Clark of Belmont, Mrs. J. Redman Clask and Mrs. John C. Johnston.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. BRAMWELL BAKER, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Soule and Mrs. Harold D. Corey of Newton, who were at the Ambassador Hotel in New York, sailed Saturday on the Santa Rosa, bound for California.

* * *

CHARLES E. CHANNING of Boston will act as an usher at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth de Rham, daughter of Mr. Frederic Foster de Rham of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., to James Richards Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Leonard of Pelham Manor, N. Y. The ceremony is to take place on February 29, at St. Mary's Church in Tuxedo Park.

* * *

MRS. JAMES J. STORROW of Chestnut Hill entertained recently with a dinner dance at her residence, Fair Winds, in the Mid-Ocean Colony in Bermuda. Guests at the affair included Miss Mary Storrow of Dedham, Miss Jean Gourlay, daughter of Colonel I. K. Gourlay, R. E. and Mrs. Gourlay, and Shaw Wood of Montreal.

* * *

MISS REBEKAH HOBBS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs of Commonwealth avenue and Boston director of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society, is visiting New York. She is accompanied by Miss Lavinia L. Sabine of Chestnut Hill. They are at the Ambassador Hotel.

No Trouble

Hollywood, Feb. 19 (AP)—Joe E. Brown, big-mouthed comedian of the films, had tonsilitis today, but he found one consolation.

"Anyway," he said, "the doctors won't have any trouble getting at my tonsils."

Engagement Announced

Boston friends of Bruce Lamb of Cambridge will be interested in the announcement of his engagement to Miss Dorothy Foster, daughter of Mrs. Gerald Foster of Park avenue, and Gerald Foster of Pelham Manor, New York city.

Miss Foster attended the Cathedral School of St. Mary in Garden City, N. Y., and finisher her studies in Europe.

Mr. Lamb, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lamb of New York, prepared for college at Phillips-Exeter and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1932.

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3 Kaffa Moire Caracul Coats . . . . $138 *formerly $375 to $675*
3 Beaver Coats . . . . $238 *formerly $435*
2 Jap Mink Coats . . . . . $335 *formerly $475*
6 Moire Black Caracul and Silver Fox . . . . . . $238 *formerly $475*
1 Mink Coat . . . . $675 *formerly $1175*
1 Mink Coat . . . . $875 *formerly $1375*
1 Mink Coat . . . . $975 *formerly $1875*
1 Mink Coat . . . . $1275 *formerly $2500*

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CLOSING OUT AT
$28 -- $38 -- $48
Formerly $48 - $65 - $95

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Lamson and Hubbard
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'Love's Litany'

By
HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER XV

They went down in the elevator, passed the plum and gold doorman.

"It's such a good address. If you only had one of the large, front apartments!"

"When I marry an heiress—"

"When you marry Adele. Be specific."

They were getting into the car now. He was giving more than his usual attention to starting.

She watched him narrowly.

"Donald, you haven't — you haven't seen anyone else?"

"Hundreds—thousands. We'd better go by the garage and get some more gas. I have a call or two to make afterwards, and—"

"Donald, you've fallen in love with someone else!"

She thought he turned a bit more ruddy. "You're crazy!" he said shortly.

"You have! I can tell the way you deny it."

"Nonsense. I don't know anybody. Adele's taken every bit of my time since June."

"Well—if you'll promises me—"

"I'll promise you nothing," he said angrily. And then when her face fell, and she looked at him with reproachful, hurt eyes, he said:

"Oh, I'm sorry. Nerves. Upset over a kid I saw this afternoon. Forgive me, Eve. I'll be more human when I've had some food."

She laid her hand on his. "Of course. It's so unlike you to snap at me, that's all. Tell me about the kid. The little boy. Is he seriously ill?"

"A Young Girl?"

"Girl. I think she'll be all right now. I'm tired, that's all."

"Oh—a girl. A young girl. Donald, you're—don't get mad again, but you're not getting interested in some new girl? Darling, I'm sure Adele expects—and I've hoped so—"

"Oh, I'll marry Adele—if she'll have me. This is only a kid, as I said—a child. It's nothing, Eve, stop rubbing me the wrong way, will you?"

She smiled, leaned back in the car. "All right. That was all I wanted, dear—your promise."

* * *

Autumn passed, and winter and spring came again.

Christie, who had been pale and listless all autumn, and listless and bored through the winter, bloomed again.

She thought it was because she was busy. Donald Latham had got her interested in a day nursery where working mothers left their babies. She worked like a slave, and loved it. Talked about it until even patient Aunt Nettie sighed and Adele refused to hear another word.

She told herself that she no longer loved Gene, that she had never loved him. That it was just a childish infatuation and a sickening, sad mistake.

Can't Forget

But, though she could persuade herself that she was well out of it, and never wanted to see him again, she couldn't forget him.

He haunted her. He taunted her in her sleep. He was so closely associated with all her dear memories of home and the dead Adolphus. When she thought of Spanish Pass she thought of the dusty red road and the old dairy, with big Pete Dubois in patched jeans and little Madame Dubois in her petticoats and shawls.

She'd dream of the flower-dotted slope to the icy little creek where the watercress grew and the little brownish frogs lived on the rocks.

Sometimes she'd dream of the little restaurant in San Francisco, where he told her about the other girl. Then she'd wake, cold and clammy with sweat, choked with shamed tears.

She never passed that corner in San Francisco without averting her eyes. It was spoiled for her forever.

Even Spanish Pass was spoiled.

When she was ill and miserable in the Piedmont house in the early autumn and the first days of the winter, before Donald found the work for her, she used to think sometimes of going back.

She had her allowance. It was more than sufficient for her to live, with a housekeeper, or a chaperon of some sort, in the comfortable old house.

Just how much Donald helped and how much she came to depend on him and his friendship she hardly knew.

Certainly she wasn't in love with him then. Nor did she dream of his being in love with her. He was Adele's friend. He and Adele went everywhere together.

Often she'd see Adele, in some new, lovely costume, starting out with him for an evening of dancing or theatre going. Often, while he was waiting for Adele, she'd slip into the drawing room to talk to him.

She never knew how much more interested and happy he was with her. How he relaxed into a quiet, easy naturalness that was all too foreign to him these days.

She just knew that he was the only person she could really talk to, and she looked for him with eagerness to tell him every little problem in connection with the nursery, every little joke, everything that interested her.

But Adele knew. She knew, and suffered.

She knew that he was worried about something, that his mind was constantly upon something or someone else.

It was months before she was positive that that someone else was Christine.

The thing was ridiculous. A brilliant, sophisticated young surgeon and an ignorant child like Christie! What could he see in her, and, really, what could the child see in him? Why didn't she prefer someone her own age, some boy?

Nettie Learns

It was hard to have to tell her mother.

Nettie hated new ideas, especially unpleasant ones. It was so hard to stir her to action.

There was talk that led nowhere, and tears on both sides.

Of course, Christie didn't know.

When Nettie told her that she'd have to spend the rest of the year before returning to school in the fall in a manner more fitting a young girl of her age and position, she was annoyed but not surprised.

Clothes were ordered for her. She was sent to a dancing class, a riding class. Evening parties and young men resulted.

But the odd attachment between Donald and the girl persisted.

Now Nettie was really worried. Worried and indignant.

"Well, don't bother me with it, please," Isabelle said. "I'm sick of hearing about it. I have my own problems, though I can assure you they're not love affairs. And if you want my advice, Adele would get ahead further and faster if she wouldn't run after him quite so much."

"Please — Isabelle. Try to be helpful. I'm really worried. It is your sister's happiness."

Continued tomorrow.

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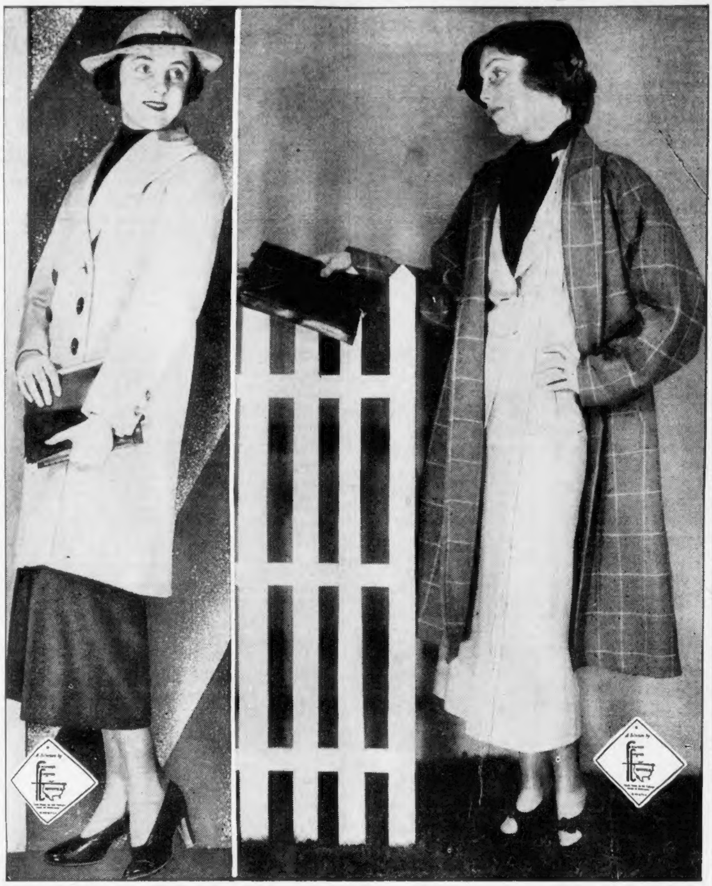
Fashion Congress Likes Casual Topper Suits



IT'S FUN to go "on parade" this spring . . . with frothy white lingerie frills peeping out of dark, superbly tailored lapels . . . an orchid or a diamond clip on the hankie pocket . . . and a sleek, veil-swathed bonnet making of you a sophisticated lady. But how about the bread-and-butter days? They can be just as exciting, if you go in for the new gray woolens, soft as a pussywillow, or an oxford shade, severe and so smart—or shoot to the other extreme and indulge in the bright, clear pastel tweeds? Since the Fashion Congress jury just couldn't pass up either type, the suits above were chosen as their representatives. Left, Miss Blanche O'Riorden in softest gray wool, casual, loose and short, cut exactly like a hunting coat worn by the King of England. Velvet collar and double pockets. It's worn over a trig oxford grey man-tailored suit. A grey hat, flame-red ascot and matching flame-red doeskin gloves emphasize the exquisite pairing of pale and dark greys. Right, cherrystone red tweed with plaid of citron yellow tops a citron yellow tweed suit that will make blue eyes look like aquamarines and bring out the sherry-lights in brown eyes. It is modeled by Mrs. Frederick G. Crocker of Brookline. For shopping information on either suit, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Get Busy Today If You Want a Spring Figure

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WHOEVER it was that said that furs are the most flattering article of feminine apparel must have been thinking of beauty in terms of figures.

But spring arrives the day the first bunch of wood violets is tucked into a chin-high collar, then into cold storage go the furs—and out into fashion's bright sunlight steps the feminine figure!

Stylists revolutionize lines with every season, but spring clothes are perennially made for the lithe, slim figure, and most unflattering to the bulges that hibernate securely under a heavy winter coat.

Why not get slim for spring? There's nothing like shedding excess weight — dead weight — to make you feel up to the season. Get rid of those humps and lumps! They make you feel fat and awkward, which is as bad as looking fat—as you will know, once you have recaptured your slim lines.

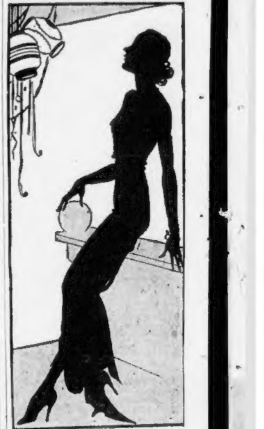
Go after that horrid little hump on the back of your neck! Your fur collar covers it now, but your spring suit won't! You can lose that hump. It is caused by poor head posture—either a forward-thrust head and neck or a down-tilted chin.

Do your tilting at the waistline when you work or read, and keep a straight line from the top of your head to the tip of your spine. When you exercise, hold your head well up—use the muscles in your neck—and, not too incidentally, this will help correct a double chin tendency.

Corrected posture is the first and last step toward eradicating the back-of-the-neck bulge, but slapping, massage, kneading and exercise are all intermediary measures. When your neck is nicely smooth again, correct posture will keep it smooth.

Evening clothes in winter and swim suits in summer make unsightly backs a crime, so fat cushion padding the shoulder-blades must go! Send for the leaflet, "Exercises for Upper Arms and Shoulders," enclosing stamped, addressed envelope. But meantime, try this:

Position: Sitting erect on an armless stool, hands clasped behind at the base of the neck, elbows held out level and as wide apart as possible.



Movement: Holding this position, twist the shoulders first to the right, back to position, and then to the left. Repeat ten times, alternating sides. Now, with the hands still clasped at the base of the neck, twist the shoulders and at the same time bend forward, touching the right elbow to the left knee, then the left elbow to the right knee.

Get busy today if you want a better figure for spring. You know, spring is only partly seasonal—part is the way you look and feel! Even though you may not lose all your excess weight, and many of you can't in so short a time, it will be well worth your while. You'll see!

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Apricots	100
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON	
*Tomato soup	100
Salted crackers, 2 double	50
Celery	10
Large fruit salad	150
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	335
DINNER	
Pot roast of beef	165
Mashed potato	100
Baked squash	50
Butter, ½ pat	50
Head lettuce, Reducer's Thousand Island Dressing	25
Hot roll	100
Butter, ¼ pat	25
	515
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1150

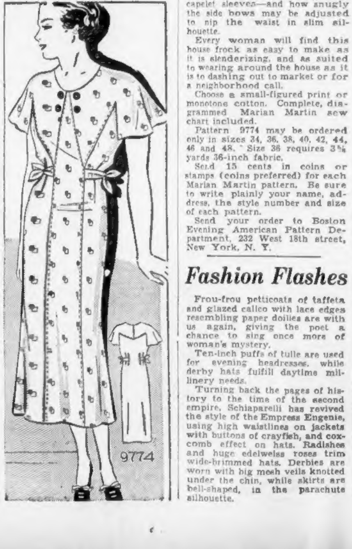
*Add skimmed milk in place of whole milk.

Capelet Sleeves

By MARIAN MARTIN

No matter how generously you're built, you can look smart, young and well-proportioned if your frocks are specially designed along slenderizing lines—as in pattern 9774.

Twin yokes point the way to a very important feature—a combination sleeve and yoke which dips to the waist in height-giving points.



See how free and easy the capelet sleeves—and how snugly the side bows may be adjusted to nip the waist in slim silhouette.

Every woman will find this house frock as easy to make as it is slenderizing, and as suited to wearing around the house as it is to dashing out to market or for a neighborhood call.

Choose a small-figured print or monotone cotton. Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9774 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Fashion Flashes

Frou-frou petticoats of taffeta and glazed calico with lace edges resembling paper doilies are with us again, giving the poet a chance to sing once more of woman's mystery.

Ten-inch puffs of tulle are used for evening headresses, while derby hats fulfill daytime millinery needs.

Turning back the pages of history to the time of the second empire, Schiaparelli has revived the style of the Empress Eugenie, using high waistlines on jackets with buttons of crayfish, and coxcomb effect on hats. Radishes and huge edelweiss roses trim wide-brimmed hats. Derbies are worn with big mesh veils knotted under the chin, while skirts are bell-shaped, in the parachute silhouette.

Neighborly Calls

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you kindly advise me as to the etiquette of calls? I have recently moved into a new neighborhood. A neighbor called on us last week, left cards, and asked us to come to a party that they were having in a few days—which we did. Now is it necessary for us to return her call, and leave cards, and how soon? The neighbor is a woman somewhat older than I am.

READER.

I'm so glad that you wrote me about this, for it is very important what you do about acknowledging such friendliness and such special welcoming. When we move into a new neighborhood every social gesture we make—or omit to make—is checked for us, or against. And correctly so, for in these ways we show our breeding and our social accustomedness.

This visit-of-welcome, so promptly done, so graciously done, so hospitably done, you should acknowledge at once, by a return call. Make your call in the middle or late afternoon, and leave cards. If, as I judge from your letter, the household consists of only the woman and her husband, leave one of your cards for the wife, and two of your husband's cards, one for the wife and one for the husband.

I'd even like to have you postpone your call for a day or so after you read my answer so that at once you might write to this neighbor a note of thanks for her hospitality in inviting you and your husband to the party. And it would be charming and generous of you to enclose this important note in a box of flowers. Do this at once.

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RED LABEL
America's finest quality
BROWN LABEL
High quality, low price
"SALADA"
TEA

500 Guests Attend Spring Style Show

More than 500 guests and employes attended Scott Furriers annual spring style show last night.

A fashion parade, displaying adaptations of Hollywood, London and Paris couturiers was the feature of the show.

Miss Ada Price, New York stylist, introduced the new color notes and styles in spring wear. She predicted that though navy blue is still the most popular, a new grade of gray may be in the lead next spring.

The final winners of Scott Furriers old-fashioned amateur contest furnished entertainment.

Legion Post Dance To Draw Throngs

Indications point to a banner crowd attending the Military Ball and Dance of the Newspaper Post 305 American Legion at the Hotel Statler next Monday night.

Commander Marty Craffey reports a large sale of tickets for the event, which has attracted many prominent newspaper writers of Boston.

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POSSE-NISSEN
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Trump Management

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The proper management of a short trump suit is a process calling for much delicacy and finesse.

Declarer's play in today's hand is an example of this sort of technique.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ 4
♡ J 7 6
◇ K Q J 7 6 3
♣ K Q 10

West:
♠ 8 7
♡ 8 2
◇ 10 2
♣ J 9 7 6 4 3 2

East:
♠ K Q J 10 3
♡ A 5 4 3
◇ A 9
♣ 8 5

South:
♠ A 9 6 5 2
♡ K Q 10 9
◇ 8 5 4
♣ A

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	1 ♠	Dbl.	Pass
2 ◇ (1)	Pass	3 ♡ (2)	Pass
4 ♡ (3)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) With the bulk of his defensive strength in a six-card suit and very little outside, North properly rescues the co-operative double.

(2) Disappointed at the rescue, but hoping still to find a game at hearts or notrump.

(3) North probably should have bid three notrump, counting on South to furnish spade stoppers. The four heart bid, however, was a lucky guess, since three notrump could not be made.

West opened the top spade, East played the ten and South permitted the ten to hold. East shifted to a club, which declarer won in his own hand. The King of hearts was led and held the trick.

South next led the ten of hearts and East permitted that to hold also. But declarer did not make the mistake of drawing another round of trumps. Had he done so, East would have won and knocked out the Ace of spades after which his diamond entry would have permitted him to case his spade tricks.

South went after the diamond suit, hoping that the opponents would not be able to obtain a ruff. East won the second diamond and returned his last club. At last declarer could afford to draw trumps.

He therefore led the Jack of hearts from the dummy, East winning with the Ace. East led the King of spades, but South's play to the first trick had preserved the spade stopper.

He won with the Ace, drew the last trump and ran the diamonds to make his contract.

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IVERS & POND PIANO CO.
Cor. Main and Albany Sts., Cambridge
AT FACTORY ONLY
$2 PER WEEK WILL PAY BALANCE

Tooth Removal Ends Ear Trouble

Aches and the ringing noises in her ear she has endured for the past 20 years are a thing of the past today for Mrs. Helen Walsh, 37, of Beryl street, Roslindale.

The source of the trouble was located by Dr. Alonzo Shadman at Forest Hills Hospital. He removed a small tooth which he estimated had been in the woman's ear at least 30 years.

FEELING
ACHY
ALL OVER FROM
RHEUMATISM
TWINGING
PAINS
Get Them Out of Your System With
CHENEY'S
ELIXIR
A reliable preparation that has proved a valuable aid in the treatment of certain Rheumatic Ailments, Excess of Uric Acid, Inflamed Joints, Acute, Chronic Inflammatory or Sciatic Pains and Gout, Lumbago, Kidney Ailments of certain kinds and inflammation of the joints.
A Diuretic and Alterative
Pleasant to the taste
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15 UNION ST., BOSTON
Send for complete new list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Girls Who Lose Reserve Forfeit Chance for Lasting Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A kiss, a moment of bliss, and after that—lifelong regret.

There in words is a woman's tragedy—not one woman's but thousands of women's.

I have just read a letter from a little girl who calls herself "Betty." Three weeks ago she met a boy, a fine and clean and wholesome boy.

Betty studied this boy. She loved him. She wanted to know him. Would—O would he speak to her!

He smiled. He spoke. He asked her out.

Together, they went riding off. It was wonderful, this just sailing away with the boy. They talked. They laughed. They exchanged their little confidences.

The car stopped. He put his arm around her. She nestled close. They kissed.

That was a month ago. They have not met since. And Betty writes today, begging, pleading, praying me to tell her how she can bring back this boy whom she truly loves.

Poor girl! Poor, foolish, little girl! There is nothing I can do. Nothing anybody can do. She made the fatal mistake so many women make. She destroyed the mystery that brought the boy to her, destroyed the dream and must forever remain the shattered idol.

I hope all my young girl readers will resolve to profit by Betty's misfortune. I also hope that none of them will ever again let a man kiss them on the first "date."

Kisses are for lovers—for those who intend to marry. Girls of today who realize this will be the lucky women of tomorrow.

Today I am awarding the five dollars to Mrs. H. B. S., who writes me a splendid letter published below. Tomorrow I shall announce the winner of another five-dollar prize. So write, dear friends, write. I want YOU to win.

And now, here is my mail bag for today.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

What do you think of a girl who has to have somebody write her love letters for her?

When my boy friend went away, I promised to write to him every day. I did so for three months and then I found I could not put on paper the things I really wanted to say.

My chum is a girl who always gets an "A" in English. She can write the most wonderful letters without the least trouble. Realizing this I asked her to help me.

For more than six months she wrote my letters for me. I copied them and mailed them to my boy friend. He liked them I know, for he used to praise the nice things I said.

About three weeks ago upon my older brother's advise I started to write my own letters. The result is that my friend has ceased writing every day and seems to be growing cool towards me.

Miss Fairfax, would it be right for me to again ask my chum to help me?

A. C.

DEAR CHILD:

Write your own letters. Write sensibly and well. Avoid "mushy" sentimentality. Tell your friend about the places you visit, the things you do and inquire about matters in which he happens to be interested. But don't try to record your emotions on paper.

If this boy friend continues to "grow cold," it will be mighty embarrassing later on for you to realize he has such compromising letters from you in his possession.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Ten years of married life have left me morose, cynical and unhappy.

Within the past three years, since I found my husband turned out to have "feet of clay," we have been strangers under the same roof.

As he is of the philandering type, I find it impossible to reason with him and to come to an understanding.

To me, children, love and money are essential to happiness. But as I was deprived of the happiness of motherhood, life certainly does seem shallow.

I pray for love because to me it is a sort of stimulant that encourages one to strive for greater accomplishments in this world.

I want money for I regard it as the means of keeping one's health and of helping those less fortunate.

Many of my real friends have gone on, and the so-called friends who remain I find to be false.

I am inclined to believe there is no such thing as sincerity, gratitude or virtue outside of the dictionary.

So, Miss Fairfax, what is there to live for? I am without children, without love, without friends and even without money.

Mrs. H. B. S.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

You live in the greatest, freest, most wonderful country in the history of the world. And you ask me how you can be happy!

You live in a world where thousands of people are daily laying down their lives that others might live. And again you ask me how you can be happy!

You have a husband—although you despise his "feet of clay." You have friends—even though you call them false. You have a home—in spite of the fact you've made it a strangers' house. And still you ask me how you can be happy!

Open your eyes, dear friend. Look out into the sunlight. Behold the world. Accept the challenge it holds out to you.

That is my answer, dear, sad and disillusioned friend. Open your eyes, for none are so blind as those who will not see.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My children, two boys and a girl, are working and earning good wages, most of which goes for clothes and automobiles. I think they should be compelled to pay their mother and me board just as they would be required to do if they were living at a hotel.

However, my wife has different views. She maintains home is home and the children should have all their money to spend as they please.

Until I was 25 years of age I turned over all my earnings to my parents. And I never regretted it.

Will you please give us the benefit of your experience?

TROUBLED FATHER.

DEAR FRIEND:

Don't turn your home into a boarding house. If you do, your children will act like boarders and regard you more like the landlord than as their father.

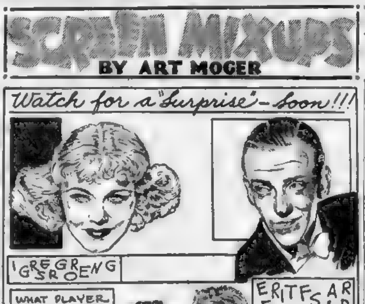
Nevertheless, I still think your sons and daughters should contribute to the maintenance of the home. If I were you, I'd have a talk with them. I'd point out what the week's expenses are and I'd tell them the amount you expect each to donate.

But, dear friend, don't ORDER your children to pay. Don't tell them you'll evict them if they refuse. You'll get a lot more money if you resolve to be calm and reasonable.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Springtime Enchantment in Knits

IT'S NOT one whit too soon to start thinking about your children's first spring knits . . . knits that offer the irresistible advantage of youthful freshness and smart, carefree comfort. Knitted things for playtime and sunning are eternal as spring itself, and here you see two youthful creations with all the casual, informal loveliness that comes from the very practical idea behind their making. The principal purpose of both the halter-style beach suit and the accompanying sleeveless jacket is to give a maximum of comfort and to afford opportunity for the sun to brown lithe, slim bodies. Knitted play togs are beautifully adapted to warm weather wear, for they keep trim and fresh under all conditions and resist ocean dampness . . . They are easily dried in the sun, too. If you would like knitting directions on these soft, wooly things for your children's first tender years out-of-doors, write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.


SCREEN MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER
Watch for a "Surprise"—Soon!!!
IGREGRENG SRO
ERITFSAR ESAD
WHAT PLAYER HERE IS A WELL KNOWN RADIO FAVORITE ??
Answer
©1936
HRTHLADRILIEIRA
ALOTTCNPSHODR
BEGINS THURSDAY AT 5 P.M. AT THE RKO KEITH MEMORIAL

Visit the RKO Keith Memorial Theater on Thursday at 5 p. m. and see the finest musical of the season, "The Fleet's In" with all of today's "Screen Mixups" stars.

Unscramble the batch of mixed up letters near each cartoon likeness. When properly arranged they will spell the first and last names of the above drawn Hollywood players.

Mail your entire week's solutions to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A complete set of six cartoons (Monday through Saturday, inclusive) will win you an award, as offered by the Boston Evening American.

Neatness, accuracy, promptness, and originality in presentation are deciding factors in sharing in the many weekly cash and theater ticket awards.

Be sure you answer the daily question pertaining to the career of one of your Hollywood favorites, as they are drawn above!

The Fleet's In!

Milton Post No. 114, A. L., to Hold Dance

Milton Post 114, American Legion, will hold its annual charity ball at the Milton Women's Clubhouse Friday night, February 21. The proceeds will go to the Milton Visiting Nurses and Social Service League.

The committee in charge is Herbert French, Albert Schindler, Rev. Markham V. Stackpole, Nathan L. Pond, Arthur Aronson, Everett E. Shorey, Kenneth C. MacDonald, Jr., Joseph Tansey, Joseph Alffanato, Fred Marshall, Nelson Hermance, George Caldwell, Mrs. Roy McKeen.

Mrs. Arthur W. Vose, Mrs. Carroll K. Martin and Mrs. George C. Marsden will act as matrons.

Patronesses are Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Miss Mary B. Forbes, Mrs. C. Russell Hurd, Mrs. Sayre H. S. Merrill, Mrs. Henry E. Shelden, Mrs. Jacob A. Turner, Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth, Mrs. Augustus H. Eustis, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. G. Newell Hurd, Mrs. Felix Rackeman, Mrs. Philip L. Spalding, Mrs. Geoffrey G. Whitney.

Festive Holiday Dinner

With Colorful Table Decorations

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

IF your choice for a party for Washington's Birthday is a patriotic one, here is a menu suitable both for a festive dinner party or an attractive family supper.

But whichever you choose, set a pretty table and serve a special menu. Instead of the usual white tablecloth, use individual place doilies for a colorful note.

To make these, cut out oblongs of white crepe paper, then cut cross-grain strips of blue crepe paper two inches deep and cross-grain strips of red crepe paper one inch deep. Gather these strips with the ruffling attachment on your sewing machine and sew them around the edge of the white doilies.

In the center of the table arrange a low bowl of red, white and blue flowers and place three-branched candelabra holding red, white and blue tapers on either side. You will want very special food to go with this gay table, so we suggest the folowing patriotic menu.

PATRIOTIC DINNER
Consomme
Toasted Whole Wheat Wafers
Mixed Sweet Pickles
Stuffed Spanish Olives
Sliced Barbecued Fresh Ham
Scalloped Sweet Potatoes and Apples
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Fresh Vegetable in Tomato Aspic
Hot Rolls Butter
Washington Cream Pie or Cherry Pie
Coffee Red and Blue Mints

BARBECUED FRESH HAM

- 1 small fresh ham
- Salt and pepper
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons mustard
- 1 small bottle tomato ketchup
- ¼ cup brown sugar.

Remove the skin from the ham and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Make a sauce by combining other ingredients. Mix thoroughly and pour over ham. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 3 or 4 hours, depending upon size of ham, basting frequently with the sauce. Remove pork from pan, drain off the excess fat from sauce and thicken sauce slightly. This hot sauce is also good served over the cold, sliced pork.

FRESH VEGETABLES IN TOMATO ASPIC

- 1½ tbsps. gelatine
- 1-3 cup cold water
- 2 cups tomato juice
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 stalk celery
- 3 sprigs parsley
- 2 tbsps. cidar vinegar
- 4 cloves
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 2 cups chopped fresh vegetables (celery, green pepper, cabbage.

Dissolve the gelatine in cold water. Combine and mix thoroughly other ingredients except vegetables. Simmer 15 minutes, then strain. Add hot liquid to gelatine and stir until dissolved. Partially congeal, then add chopped fresh vegetables. Pour into individual molds and continue chilling. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Oranges
Scrambled Eggs
Hot Rolls Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Curried Lamb and Vegetables
Boiled Rice
Bread and Butter
Crisp Chocolate Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Veal and Ham Pot Pie
Sweet Potatoes, Rector
Creamed Spinach
Bread and Butter
Banana Betty
Coffee

Given In Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

MADGE AGAIN FEELS TWINGE OF REMORSE

CHAPTER 578

THAT Hugh Grantland was horribly embarrassed by the exhibition which Avis Arlen was making of him, I knew as well as I did that Avis was reveling in this opportunity to display what she patently deemed to be her conquest of Hugh.

To a man of his generation with the fine standards of behavior this emergence from a dark grape arbor in the wake of a silly, chattering girl, must have been anathema.

No hint of his real feeling betrayed itself, however, and I mentally saluted his sportsmanship, as he answered her banal question with the deferential courtesy an army man generally accords the words of his feminine acquaintances, be they conversation or mere chatter.

HUGH PLAYS THE GAME

"The effect of the lighted windows through the vines is certainly beautiful," he replied, and Avis pouted prettily.

"Oh! but I said 'romantic,' Hugh," she persisted. "Wasn't it romantic?"

"Oh! yes, indeed, most romantic," he replied perfunctorily, and I took pity on him.

"It won't be romantic if we all get chilled," I said with a laugh. "Suppose we go inside the bungalow."

"Surprise! Surprise!" Avis giggled as I confronted them. "You see we didn't linger in the moonlight after all. Oh! Hugh! That's one of my favorite records!"

A ROYAL WELCOME

"Shall we dance?" Hugh said dutifully, and then bowed to us with a formal, "Will you excuse us?"

"Of course," Mrs. Barnes and I said in unison, and they hurried away, to find themselves the next minute in sole possession of the floor. Marion and Carolyn, with not only school discipline but strong affection for their head mistress prompting them, were rushing across to greet us, followed by Bob and Ronald, and also by Mary and Noel.

"How perfectly ducky of you to come over!" Marion caroled. "Where would you like to sit—or would you rather dance?"

"We speak for the first dances," irrepressible Bob grinned widely. "Those other two men are no good. One's just married, and can't see anything beyond his wife's pretty nose," he quirked an impudent eyebrow at Noel just behind him, "and the other"—he gestured disparagingly at Hugh circling the floor with head bent attentively over Avis—"is altogether too old."

"And we are entirely too young," Mrs. Barnes retorted gaily. "In fact, the head mistress of Whitney Hall," she deepened her voice and pointed an impressive forefinger at herself, "has just forbidden us to dance a single step. But we shall be delighted to watch you, so run along and dance."

The girls giggled delightedly, and the boys grinned.

"When you're comfortable," Marion said. "There's a nook over here that's just right."

She led the way to a corner near the fireplace with two easy chairs drawn up cozily just near enough the blaze for comfort.

"Box seats, your majesties," she said with a pretty courtesy, and then put an affectionate hand on Mrs. Barnes' shoulder, another on mine.

THE ARLEN GIRL!

"You're both such dead game sports," she murmured as she turned away and went into her interrupted dance with Roland.

"The accolade of the young modern," I said smiling. Mrs. Barnes looked after "her girls" with tender eyes.

"It's one that's very precious to me," she said, and for a space we sat silent, watching the graceful movements of the dancers, for even Avis, though the least adept of the eight, is not a bad dancer, and Hugh's skilled leadership made their performance fairly creditable.

"Do you see what that Arlen girl is trying to do?" she whispered.

(Continued tomorrow)

Cleansing Routine

Posed by Margaret Sullavan.

By Donna Grace

YOU are perhaps one of those girls who has her full line of cosmetics and make-up, and yet you feel that you never have that clear, translucent, well-groomed skin.

We frequently receive letters from girls who tell us they use only the best products, but cannot get the results they have a right to expect.

These are the girls who are likely to make extravagant purchases of fine creams and powders, and when the effect is not what they anticipated, they believe the products are inferior. The make-up must be the correct one, and the other products also suitable, but nearly every girl buys her cosmetics with keen discrimination nowadays.

When it is possible, oily skins should be washed with soap and water, as it will remove excess oil and freshen the skin perfectly. The business girl and those who are away from home during the day will find there are skin tonics and astringents that may be used for this, but these cleansing mediums must be kept on hand so that one need not put on a fresh make-up before the old one is taken off.

There are nice, inexpensive fitted boxes that are put up especially for the convenience of the business girl, and we heartily recommend such a case for every desk. Try this cleansing routine for a few weeks and you will find the skin will radiate with the delicate translucent loveliness we all admire.

You may have my Facial Pack and Make-up Chart, if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

To Help You
AVOID MANY COLDS
At the first nasal irritation or sniffle, apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Used in time, it helps prevent many colds entirely.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
REGULAR SIZE 30c . . . DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

Advertisement

The 8th WOMAN
GETS MORE OUT OF LIFE

Eight million women have had to always consider the time of month in making an engagement — avoiding any strenuous activities on certain days.

Today, a million escape this regular martyrdom because they have accepted the aid of Midol. A tiny tablet, white and tasteless, is the secret of the eighth woman's poise and comfort at this time.

Are you a martyr to regular pain? Must you favor yourself, and save yourself, certain days of every month? Midol might change all this. Might have you your confident self, leading your regular life, free from periodic pain and discomfort.

The smallest degree of relief you might get from Midol means a great deal to your comfort.

Midol is taken any time, preferably just before the expected pain. This precaution often avoids the pain altogether. Yet, Midol is *not* a narcotic.

Get these tablets in a trim little aluminum case — they are usually right out on the toilet goods counter. Or, a card addressed to Midol, 170 Varick St., New York, brings a trial box in plain wrapper.

MORGAN'S
USED STORE
BARGAINS!
3-Piece Suite! 8.50
Divan, Club Chair and Wing Chair — all complete for only $8.50! Many other Living Room Values just as sensational as this!
Easy Terms!
Baby Crib 1.[illegible]
Room Size Rug 2.[illegible]
High Chair 1.[illegible]
Metal Bed 2.95
9-Pc. Dining Room 11.[illegible]
Coal Range.. 9.95
Parlor Chairs 1.95
Cabinet Gas Range 2.95
INNER SPRING MATTRESS $2
12-Pc. Suite! 15.50
Bed, Chest, Vanity or Dresser, Spring Mattress, Pair of Pillows, 2 Vanity Lamps and Shades and Picture!
Easy Terms!
Odd Divan 4.95
9x12 Rug Cushion 1.95
Felt Base $1
STUDIO COUCH 2.95
CONSOLE RADIO 4.85
MORGAN'S
USED FURNITURE STORE
1020 MASS. AVE., ROXBURY
Take Savin Hill or Edward Everett Square Car from Northampton Street
OPEN MON. TILL 8 P. M.

DEVER TO SCAN STRIKE FUND REPORTS

[illegible] Attorney [illegible] Dever today [illegible] with a sheaf of [illegible] at a conference with Dever.

[illegible] at the [illegible] Chairman [illegible] showed that [illegible]

EXPLAINS FUND

[illegible] the course of [illegible] fund [illegible]

"Originally the fund was collected for the purpose of making up the difference in salary to National Guardsmen and others who saw duty at the time of the police strike.

"Local police officers who saw duty during the strike were included in the distribution of funds soon after the strike. Following the original distribution among those who served during the strike the trust had considerable money left.

"These monies have been carefully guarded by the trustees and are being held today for the benefit of anyone injured in line of duty in public safety work."

APPEALS FOR AID

Asked to comment on reports that widows of [illegible] had been turned down in requests for funds [illegible] Chairman Barbe [illegible]

"It is possible, unfortunately, the trust is not clearly understood by the general public. It has been our unfortunate experience to have to refuse widows in several instances and others also who have sought help.

Under [illegible] of trust [illegible] the trustees [illegible] disburse the fund [illegible]

"Members of the military and naval forces of the Commonwealth and their dependents.

"Members of any state, municipal or county department force or organization related to the maintenance of public security in the Commonwealth.

"Any organization ministering to the welfare of any of the above."

The [illegible] authorized the distribution [illegible] referring to the [illegible]

Women's Bureau Name Is Changed

The [illegible] Welfare Society of Boston announced today that [illegible] the Bureau for Aged Women will be known [illegible] Memorial [illegible] The change in name [illegible] department [illegible]

The [illegible] has been chosen in honor of [illegible] Mrs. James Fields [illegible] the 76 years of her [illegible] with the society [illegible] devoted herself to the care and happiness of older women.

Middlers' Dance

[illegible]

'Mommie, Come and Get Me!'

"IT'S 'CAUSE I MISS YOU SO, I CRY"

Baby Valentina, picked up in a Chelsea hallway on the eve of the St. Valentine's Day [illegible] a state ward yesterday. Police investigation has failed to disclose the [illegible] identity of the [illegible] However, the search for the [illegible] continues as the department of child [illegible] examines applicants seeking to adopt the baby with the heart-shaped face.

DEAR MOMMIE.

They say I'm a cry-baby and it's all your fault, Mommie. If you'd come and get me I wouldn't be a cry-baby. It's 'cause I miss you so I cry.

I'm scairt all the time now since you put me down in that strange, dark place and went away. Even when I'm nice and warm and clean and I've just had my bottle it's not the same as it used to be. 'Member, Mommie? And then you'd hum about baby hunting or bunting or something like that, and I wasn't scairt because no Bogey-Man could get ME.

Now I'm scairt all the time. Ladies in scratchy white dresses are always picking me up and [illegible]

"There, there, you'll be ALL right."

They're pretty ladies and they're kind to me but I don't LIKE 'em 'cause they're not you. You never scratched, Mommie, and you weren't always smiling at me. You even cried like I do—lots of times you cried, Mommie.

And those men. In white too. I imagine they're scratchy too but they don't pick me up, thank goodness. They're forever peeking up my nose and down my throat and listening to me here. Mommie, why do they do that? I've asked 'em but you'd think I was speaking some foreign language. They don't seem to understand me.

But you do, Mommie. But you don't love me or you wouldn't let 'em take me to these strange places where it's all white and everybody stares and you're not there to cuddle up to and hide in your arms.

When they stare at me they say I'm such a little tyke to be on my own. What's a tyke, Mommie, and being on my own? And they say why have you deserted me? Mommie, what does deserted mean? I get thinkin' it might be something bad against my Mommie and I'm so mad I cry.

BABY VALENTINA

"I'M SCAIRT ALL TIME HERE"

But now I guess I'm all cried out, Mommie. They took me to a new place yesterday. They were very gentle when they put me in a crib. I was going to say my crib but my crib is where you are, Mommie. And they gave me my bottle and they took it away and said 'Poor little thing' when I didn't want it. Do they think that's my name, Mommie? You know it isn't, don't you, Mommie?

"It Got Dark"

It got dark and I wanted you and all of a sudden, Mommie, there were noises in my throat like the puppy makes. My cheeks were all wet, the new white-lady said, and so they were. I felt 'em. The white lady took me in her arms and I could hear her mumble:

"The poor little thing. It's enough to break a body's heart to hear her whimper that way."

She was real nice but I kept wishing she was you, Mommie.

Please, Mommie, WON'T YOU COME AND GET ME? They don't know me by my right name so when you come ask for 'THE POOR LITTLE THING' or "BABY VALENTINA."

$338,600 GOLD SEIZED

Mystery Shrouds N. Y. Hoard

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—A measure of mystery cloaked the action of federal agents today as they investigated a cache of 16,[illegible] $20 gold coins seized in a [illegible] raid on a safety deposit vault in a New York bank.

Although secret service agents refused to disclose the name of the depositor of the gold, now worth about $338,600, officials in Washington said the safe deposit box had been leased in the name of Zelik Josefowitz.

The box was opened yesterday at the Chemical Safe Deposit Company after government agents had [illegible] searched for weeks for the hoard.

An official of the safe deposit company said Josefowitz and two other members of his family, whose names he could not recall, rented the vault through an agent. The family, he said, are citizens of Lausanne, Switzerland, and none of them ever had personal access to the vault.

According to William H. Houghton, head of the secret service, members of the family recently [illegible] a similar sum to Switzerland, and its ultimate objective is believed to have been Germany.

The seizure, largest made here since the President's 1933 order calling in all gold, was made under the gold reserve act which carries with it possibility of confiscation of the gold and a penalty equal to twice the value of the gold found.

Fr. White Scores Reardon Critics

Critics of State Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon were scored as "intolerant" by the Rev. Andrew J. White during an address at the testimonial banquet tendered to City Councilor James I. Mellen at Knights of Columbus Hall, Charlestown.

Father White declared that Commissioner Reardon was as much an American as his predecessor.

Where BOSTON BUSINESS GOES HOME TO LUNCH THOMPSON'S SPA

PARIS IN NAVAL PLEA TO U. S.

London, Feb. 19—French Ambassador Laboulaye in Washington has been instructed to ask President Roosevelt if the United States will not modify its demand that the London naval conference fix the maximum tonnage of battleships at 35,000 tons, it was learned from Paris today.

France wants battleships restricted to 27,000 tons and the difference of American and French viewpoints has bogged the conference, France asserts.

LOBBY BATTLES SHIP AID BILL

Washington, Feb. 19 (I.S.)—American shipping interests have organized a powerful lobby to block the Copeland ship aid bill and thus retain their ocean mail contracts under which they would receive more than $100,000,000 in the next four years, it was reported today.

The pending Copeland measure would cancel existing mail contracts, under which the government pays $10,050,000 annually to steamship operators, and set up instead a program of direct financial aid. The government would pay the difference in construction and operating costs of American vessels as compared with those flying foreign flags.

You Can Have a Good Head of Hair

YOU were born with the scalp structure necessary to grow hair. Your hair DID grow, until some disturbance causing dandruff, itching scalp, or falling hair made it impossible for your hair-growing structure to continue to function normally.

Remove the cause of stunted hair growth and your hair will continue to grow. Thomas treatment does precisely this. It overcomes the conditions which cause dandruff, scalp itch, and falling hair. It revitalizes your scalp—makes it vigorously healthy, and permits hair to grow again on thin and bald spots. Come in today for a Free scalp examination and see for yourself what this reliable 18-year proved treatment is doing for thousands of others and what it can do for YOU.

The THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists for Eighteen Years
FORTY-FIVE OFFICES
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co.
Men's Suite 810 Women's Suite [illegible]
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to [illegible] P. M.
Write for free booklet "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

BROWN'S
CLEARANCE SALE
50% to 75% Off!
Sensational Bargains for Wed., Thurs. and Fri.
Open Mon. Eve. Until 9

3-Pc. Suite $8.85
Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chair
Easy Terms

3-Pc. Suite 12.95
Dresser, Bed and Chest
Easy Terms

4-Room Outfit $45
PARLOR, BEDROOM, GUEST ROOM AND KITCHEN [illegible] Terms

Inner-Spring Studio Couch	$3.95
Cotton Mattresses Full and Twin Sizes	$1.00
Pipeless Parlor Oil Heater	$3.95
Inner-Spring Mattress	$3.00
3-Pc. Parlor Set, wood-frame	$2.00

BROWN'S
[illegible] WASHINGTON ST.
"Better Used Furniture"

"We LIKE 'em!" say Boston Women

Mrs. J. M. HALLOWELL, Jr.: *"These Double-Mellow Old Golds are the most delightful cigarettes I ever smoked."*

Mrs. B. GORDON WATERS, Jr. *"I never thought I'd change brands but Double-Mellow Old Golds won me!"*

Mrs. CHARLES E. CHANNING *"I like them so well I would willingly pay more for Double-Mellow Old Golds!"*

Mrs. DANIEL S. CODMAN *"I find Double-Mellow Old Golds perfectly thrilling to my taste!"*

Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS Win Boston Smart Set with DOUBLE-Money-Back Offer!

YOU can't blame a girl for falling for these *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. For this cigarette is a sweetheart! The finest we've ever produced in our 175 years of experience!

But shucks . . . that's what *we* say. It's what *you* say that counts!

So we've made it a perfect cinch for you to try those *Double-Mellow* Old Golds, without risking a penny. You can't lose! You MUST win! Either you discover a better cigarette or you get paid for your trouble.

READ THE OFFER.

HERE'S THE OFFER:-
as originated by Old Gold, Oct. 6, 1935

TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you ever tasted, *mail* the package wrapper with the ten remaining cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you *double* the price you paid for the *full* package, *plus postage*.

P. Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)
119 West 40th Street, New York City

NO CHANGE IN THE PACKAGE

ALL OLD GOLD CIGARETTES NOW ON SALE, NATION-WIDE, ARE DOUBLE-MELLOW

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS

"You'll find it's the cream of the blended whiskies"
IT BEARS OF MERIT
SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY

SHORE'S REPUTED $1,000,000 FAILS TO HELP BRUINS AGAINST WINGS Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Fragments from a luncheon talk at the Boston Advertising Club yesterday at the Hotel Statler on "Advertising and Education":

ROBERT E. ROGERS

One example of the indirect advertising power possessed by our colleges and universities has been recently mentioned with emphasis by Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton.

To a mistaken method of advertising by the colleges, he attributes the over-emphasis on material values by the young people of today.

All during the boom times, said Dean Gauss, the colleges were persuading the young people of America that a college education was the chief asset in a successful career and proving by statistics that the boy who goes to college has a much better chance of being successful than the non-college boy (or girl).

This gave our American young people the wrong notion about the meaning and value of education. Incidentally, Dean Gauss might have said, when the crash came and the college-bred found themselves in almost as bad a fix as those less highly educated, the boomerang came back pretty hard and college education received a serious black eye in the minds of those who had swallowed unthinkingly the previous ballyhoo.

Yet the idea still persists, false as it is, an interesting example of the power of the colleges in influencing popular thought.

College Endowments Tied to Testator's Whim

I have often thought that publicity power of the colleges could be applied better to their own problems. Take the question of endowment. More and more our thinkers on education believe we are overdoing duplication of plants and curriculum. Every school finds itself in the position of being offered money it needs badly but for purposes it is not interested in. And most gifts are tightly tied up at the testator's pleasure and for his whim.

Harvard, for instance, is threatened with money for a school of journalism it has never been interested in and presumably does not want.

Why should not the major schools and universities in America use their advertising power to let it be clearly known that they want money for certain purposes in order to fulfill certain matured plans of their trustees and faculty.

This might prevent benefactors dumping into their laps schools and departments which they do not want and which some other institution would be very glad to have.

Best of all, of course, our American colleges might let it be known that endowments for the general educational purposes are greatly to be desired, although they will not cater directly to the monomanias of wealthy persons who want to lay the dead hand on the future development of education.

We all believe, of course, that we know exactly what is wrong with education and how it shall be remedied.

All Values Denied Save Dollars and Cents

Another power of education which the colleges might exercise—that they may stand together instead of falling separately—is to persuade the public that an educational institution is not really a drawback to a community, a liability, an expense, a hardship, instead of an asset.

Mayor Lynch of Cambridge is new to office, but in one of the first of his public pronouncements he lines up with all the Cambridge politicians who were—and probably ever will be—in that hoary heresy, that denial of everything that Massachusetts has stood for in the past, the denial of all values except the values of dollars and cents.

The motto of the colleges is to let sleeping dogs lie. But sleeping dogs will not always lie.

If the colleges can influence public opinion, as Dean Gauss believes they can, they might well take counsel about inculcating in the public mind certain profound truths about values that are more important than tax monies, as well as the more tangible and material values which result from the presence of educational institutions in a community.

It is by no means certain that these will not even outweigh the tax revenues which the politicians itch so to have the spending of.

MERCY VISIT KILLS MOTHER

Found Dead In Roxbury Ice Field

HAD ATTENDED SICK DAUGHTER

A Roxbury mother sacrificed her own life today because she visited the bedside of her sick daughter.

The half-frozen body of Mrs. Katherine Brown, 67, a widow, of 60 Hampden street, was found this morning on icy Farnham street, Roxbury, through which she had taken a short cut back to her own top-floor rear tenement flat, last night.

[illegible]

On Slippery Ice

A [illegible] was found in the [illegible] her bag and a comb at a short distance [illegible]

A [illegible] she had [illegible] and had [illegible] the constant care of a doctor. Mrs. Brown [illegible] her home [illegible] after [illegible] with a daughter, Mrs. Grace Morris of [illegible] street, and [illegible]

The daughter [illegible] of pneumonia.

At 8:30 p. m. the mother left the daughter with a promise to return [illegible]

The [illegible] and the ice [illegible] made it impossible for her to keep that promise.

Last Mission

Police at first believed the woman had been murdered and a dozen [illegible] went to the scene. The investigation, [illegible] said, showed accidental death.

Mrs. Brown was a [illegible] gray-haired woman and a devoted mother.

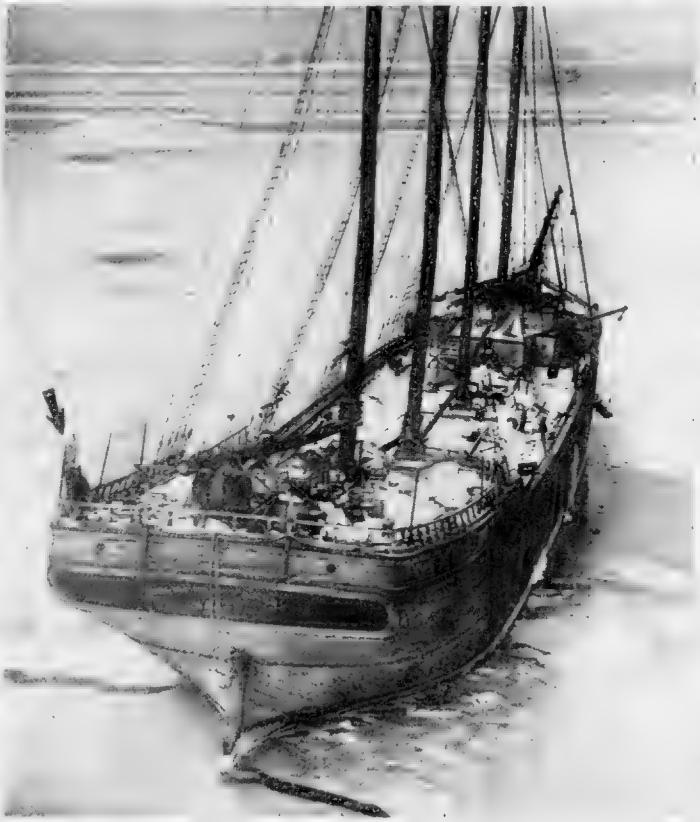
Ever since her husband died 17 years ago and after her family had grown to [illegible] age and married, she chose to live quietly by herself. But not far from the home of her daughter and only a short distance from the Langdon street residence of a son, Francis.

She saw them most of the time, the son said.

Since Mrs. Morris took sick she had made daily visits to her although a doctor ordered that Mrs. Brown should stay home or only go out when constantly watched over.

Only death watched over her on this last visit.

Wanted: An Anchorage! Old Man Winter Fills the Bill!



Locked in ice and held immovable against a bleak and wintry background which might well have its locale in Little America or within the Arctic Circle, here is the schooner Snetind, battered veteran of many a year of tide and tempest, ashore at last in a berth which harbor experts say will be her final resting place. Arrow indicates the old vessel's claimants and sole occupants, Mrs. Ann Winsor Sherwin and her son, William. Last night's freezing gales drove the Snetind from her deep water anchorage to this unsought haven on Spectacle Island. (Picture by Eddie Stephan, the Boston Evening American's Flying Photographer, from airplane piloted by F. P. Kendall of Intercity Airlines.)

Veteran Grateful To 'Lady'

"The lady has been a 'Fairy Godmother' to us."

"The lady" is a prominent Boston society woman who read the stories published in the Boston Evening American about the unfortunate circumstances in the home of Herbert T. James of 28 Eustis street, Roxbury.

Barbara, seven-month-old daughter, is in Boston Floating Hospital recovering from pneumonia.

James needed money.

He wanted to sell "Buddy," the children's big Belgian police dog.

The Bonus Editor of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser printed the story.

"The lady" made it possible for James to keep the dog.

She sent a new crib with mattress and bed clothing to the home so Barbara would be assured of a warm bed when she returned from the hospital.

In addition to the crib a complete outfit of baby clothes was sent. Francis, 6, was the recipient of a new suit while "Buddy" is receiving a weekly supply of dog food.

Another woman, who also asked James to withhold her name, has promised to take Mrs. James and Barbara to her summer home in New Hampshire for a good long rest when the weather permits.

SNETIND ON BAR

Mrs. Sherwin's Problems Solved

Ice and a cold winter wind stranded Mrs. Ann Windsor Sherwin and her schooner Snetind on the shoals off Spectacle Island today.

Neither the storm which swept the ship three-quarters of a mile through the ice-jammed Boston harbor nor the perfumed breezes from the city disposal plant on the island could lessen Mrs. Sherwin's determination to stick to her ship however.

The ill wind (a gale, in fact) which blew the Snetind and its owner from her moorings off Thompson's Island really solved a problem.

PROBLEM SETTLED

For one thing, Mrs. Sherwin's problem of transportation is settled. She can make the round trip to Boston on the garbage boat and is no longer menaced by rough seas as her schooner is in a dry-dock of sand.

With a week's supply of food and water on board, Mrs. Sherwin, her son and their faithful dog are destined to have the quietest week of their lives unless there's another gale wrose than last night's. Or an earthquake or tidal wave.

In early dawn hours, a coast guard patrol boat set out for the island today to find Skipper Sherwin hale and hearty, anxious to pretty up before any pictures were taken.

Her only request to Coast Guardsmen was:

"Would you tow me please to a wharf in East Boston where I could put up for the while?"

They were regretful, but afraid they couldn't.

The bandanna over her head and warmth from her oil stove dispelled all fears of the icy blasts which encircled the schooner. She continued.

"I have enough food and water for a week at least. The city has started to take an interest in me now. When I was in East Boston they never came to see me, but they came out here and asked me a lot of questions. I don't see why they should be coming out now and not then.

Commander H. S. Berdine of the Coast Guard made a personal trip today to the schooner, but dared not break through the ice, which was about eight inches thick and held the Snetind broadside to the island. He said:

"She is much safer now than when she was off Thompson's Island. At high tides the boat will be driven a little further on to the beach, making her position more secure.

"She can stay where she is now for the rest of her life without any fear and when the ice breaks up there will be no danger at all for her."

Hebrew Will, Rejected, Is Translated

Offered for probate two weeks ago and rejected, the will of Abram M. Yeglinsky of Millis, written in Hebrew, one of the strangest documents ever submitted here, according to Dedham court officials, was submitted again today in company with a translation in English.

Rabbi Aaron Gorovitz of Roxbury translated the will, which read:

"With God's help, on the third day in the week of Genesis, year 5696, I, Abram Yeglinsky, shoob (Ed. note—shochet and inspector), write and sign the words with my hand in full understanding, on my sick bed, that all which I possess, the money or any other property, belongs to my wife Lea.

"If with God's help I will recover (it) will be as before. And no one has the right to tell her what to do. And if she desires she will give to my children. Also she is to assure me with a Kadish (prayer) after my death."

Mrs. Lea Yeglinsky, the widow, was named executrix. Two daughters, both living in Palestine, also survive.

The value of the estate was not revealed.

Liquor Firm Plans Huge Ad Campaign

The greatest newspaper campaign in the history of the company will be the backbone of its advertising program for the coming year, Robert Smith, advertising manager of Continental Distilling Corporation, declared last night.

ROGER WATSON

Jobbers, dealers and salesmen from all over New England were gathered at the Hotel Westminster to hear the new advertising and merchandising plans of the company, which go into effect today.

Among those who spoke were William Zakon of Boston, T. A. DuBois, vice-president of the company; Roger Watson, Massachusetts state manager; Jack Tatelman, Lawrence; Herman Katz, Springfield; Philip Gilman, P. L. Pullee and J. S. Contas, all of Boston.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ruth Mugglebee

Wondering, I listened and watched.

It was 11 at night, just before the lights go off in the display windows. Two ragged, whiskery men, obviously of the genus Hobo, stood gazing at an artistic layout in a Winter street jewelry shop.

RUTH MUGGLEBEE

The piece de resistance was a statuette, a nude figurine, posed with one foot uplifted, glancing back over her shoulder as though about to take flight but arrested by her curiosity.

The taller of the two "art" critics, the one with no collar or tie, studied intently the effect with his head cocked in appraisal. His friend, the one with the dented derby, stood watching him.

Finally, the taller one said:

"Nope—nope, indeed." And shook his head.

"Whatsa matter? Dontcha like it?"

"Nope—it ain't got SPARK."

• • •

Lieutenant Colonel William Gance, head of the Boston University R. O. T. C., and a popular military figure, soon to receive an army promotion.

• • •

At a table near mine at the Merry-Go-Round Mrs. Beacon Hill of the ripened vintage was entertaining her maiden sister. Both were edging 60 years and both were garbed in the height of a fashion long since relegated to the seamstress' limbo.

Grey hair was piled neatly, all on top. High black lace chokers covered their throats of swan-like dignity. Amethyst brooches. You know the type! The waiter stood with his pencil aimed at the pad and his eye at the what-were-once Gibson gals.

The matron with the menu looked up at him with a twinkle.

"TWO STINGERS," she said briskly.

• • •

Former City Councillor Israel Ruby, who was to have received the Dorchester assistant judgeship awarded David Rose, will be "judged" before the end of the year.

• • •

Youth Seeks Welfare $2 To Get Married

Sociologists tell us that marriage is for most people whose interest in life is natural and normal. This case puzzles me.

A soft-spoken young man solicited a $2 food order from a downtown charitable bureau. Of course, the necessary investigation followed, even for this neglible amount.

The visitor, talking with the man's father, learned that the family were on the welfare rolls and that the father had not directed his son to seek additional help from another relief agency.

"But my son made this proposition to me," the father admitted frankly. "He made me promise that if he secured the $2 food order, I would give him $2 in cash from the relief money.

"You see . . . the boy wants to get married and he needed the two dollars to pay for the license."

• • •

Cock Fighting Major Society Interest

THIS AND THAT—Harvard profs and their wives lending assistance and time to the formation of a Pavlowa Memorial Guild, similar to the ones in Paris and London . . . Superior Court Clerk William Prendible and D. A. "Bill" Foley lying on Florida sands . . . Cock fighting is one of the major society interests. An interesting tome on the art is in Horseman Bayard Tuckerman's library . . . Mrs. John J. Howard of the North Shore has an autographed photo of herself on a "point to point" race with the now King Edward VIII of England . . . What about the $775 chandelier, purchased by a former Republican governor in Czechoslovakia, that now hangs in the State House? . . .

• • •

NORTH SHORE BITS—Trekking to the sunnier skies of Nassau are Mrs. Harry Robbins of Phillips Beach and Mrs. Lawrence Leonard of Beach Bluff . . . Charles Tifft, blue-fishing in Miami waters . . . Mrs. Horace Burrough, 3rd, Miami-bound . . . Mrs. Lyman Frazier and Mrs. Philip Jones Tedesco-Club luncheoning members of the Swampscott Garden Club . . . Helen Holloway and Lillian Shuman, Connecticut College, visiting with Edith Wyman . . . Alfred Sweet home from Yale to visit.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIP TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON TVA

Utilities Face NEW TROUBLES BY Court Ruling

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Feb. 19—After a careful study of the TVA decision, the following analysis seems to be justified:

The TVA dams were constructed (1) to produce nitrates for war purposes and (2) to improve navigation on the Tennessee river.

The TVA developed surplus power, and proceeded to enter a contract with the Alabama Power Company. This contract covered sale of the government's electricity, and the purchase of a transmission line by the government.

Certain stockholders sued to set aside the contract as being (1) injurious to the company, and (2) beyond the government's constitutional powers.

• • •

The court now decides:

(1) The directors of the company had no right to demand a test of constitutionality.

(2) The government had adequate powers, for war and commerce purposes, to build the dam.

(3) The electric power generated is incidental to the dam.

(4) The government can "dispose" of the power.

(5) The particular method in question, including purchase of the transmission line, is appropriate.

• • •

Insofar as the great fundamental problem before the nation is concerned, the TVA decision decides nothing.

The court merely says that at this one particular dam, the government has a right to dispose of energy produced, and to acquire a transmission line for that purpose. The decision is limited to the particular provisions of the contract in question.

The court specifically refuses to pass upon the constitutionality of the TVA act.

It specifically does not pass upon the right of the federal government to go into "competitive commercial enterprises" not related to "the purposes for which the federal government was established."

• • •

In short, we will still have to settle the great issue raised by the New Deal program of public works, "yardsticks," cheap power for "the masses," etc.

Cases against PWA and its loans to local governments for power plants are on the way to the Supreme Court. Probably the constitutionality of the TVA act will come up in due time.

• • •

And in this connection it should be well noted that this TVA decision is duly solicitous for our "dual system of government." It carefully limits its findings by saying "unless the rights reserved to the state or to the people" are violated.

It specifically assumes that the federal government is not being drawn into competitive commercial business unrelated to the purposes for which the government was established.

• • •

I predict, however, that this decision will cause future trouble.

(1) In the first place, it does not go adequately into what constitutes "surplus" power. It leaves the question, can the government, in building a dam to deepen a stream, go ahead and install generating equipment of any huge capacity it may desire? Can it, "incidentally" to any dam, create any "surplus" the administration wishes?

(2) The court's reasoning is in error in holding that electric power is like coal, oil or silver. These are limited gifts of nature. You "find" them. But man has to construct dams, turbines and power houses in order that electricity may exist. Before you get any electricity you incur great expense.

BANK Deposits at RECORD

ASSETS ALSO SHOW GAIN

Washington, Feb. 19 (INS)—National bank deposits climbed to a new high December 31, 1935, and at that time were nearly 50 per cent more than they were just after the bank holiday of 1933, Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor reported today.

The December 31 deposits exceeded by more than 2 per cent the previous high record, established December 31, 1928.

Deposits of the 5392 active national banks in continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands totaled $24,847,733,000 December 31. Moreover, this new high was attained in spite of the fact that at the time of the previous high record, more than seven years ago, there were 7635 active banks.

The deposits December 31, last, comprised the following:

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations, $10,911,717,000.

Time deposits of individual, partnerships and corporations, $6,816,676,000.

U. S. Government deposits, $585,289,000.

State, county and municipal deposits, $1,979,040,000.

Postal savings deposits, $187,394,000.

Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding, $4,367,617,000.

Total assets December 31 totaled $28,224,701,000 for the banks, an increase of $793,971,000 since November 1, and an increase of $2,595,121,000 in the 12-month period.

LOCOMOTIVE Shipments Off

Shipments of railroad locomotives, as reported to the Commerce Department, exclusive of locomotives produced by railroad companies in their own shops, were none in January, against 13 in December and 13 in January, 1935.

Unfilled orders at the end of January were 37, against 26 at the end of December and 117 at the end of January, 1935.

Goodyear Profit

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and subsidiaries report for year ended Dec. 31, 1935, net profit of $5,452,240 against $4,553,964 in 1934.

New Bank Head

Warren Lee Pierson has been elected president and general counsel of the Export-Import Bank, Assistant Secretary of State Moore said.

OUTPUT Of Power GAINS

SETS NEW RECORD

By Associated Press

New York, Feb. 19—The Associated Press index of electric power production, with 1929-30 taken as 100, advanced for the week ended Feb. 15 to 105.8, a new record high.

For the previous week the index was 105.5, and in the corresponding week last year 98.7.

The range of recent years follows:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	105.8	105.5	97.4	91.9
Low	104.3	94.1	91.9	80.2

• • •

The Edison Electric Institute reported an output of 1,950,278,000 kilowatt hours for the week ended Feb. 15, an increase of 10.8 per cent over the corresponding week last year. As compared with the previous week the production showed a less than seasonal decrease of .1 of 1 per cent.

For the week ended Feb. 8 the output was 10.7 per cent ahead of the like figure a year ago.

All of the major geographic regions reported gains. Percentage advances were: New England 6.7; Middle Atlantic 10.6; Central Industrial 9.7; West Central 14.6; Southern States 10.8; Rocky Mountain 25.7; Pacific Coast 13.4.

N. E. Livestock Value Rises

The New England crop reporting service announced today that the value of livestock in New England had risen 33 per cent last year.

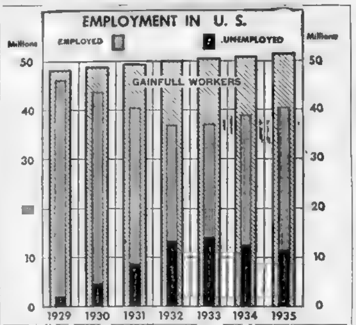
The service, a branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, estimated the total valuation at $95,364,000 January 1, compared with $71,497,000 a year ago and $63,364,000 two years ago.

The estimated increase occurred in the face of declines in the numbers of horses, cattle and sheep, although the number of hogs increased slightly.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4¼s 47-52	116.7	116.7	116.7
Treas 3¾s 43-45	106.25	106.25	106.25
Treas 3⅜s 43-45 reg	106.23	106.23	106.23
Treas 4s 44-54	112.6	112.00	112.6
Treas 3⅝s 46-56	110.7	110.2	110.7
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	108.1	108.1	108.1
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	107.11	107.11	107.11
Treas 3⅜s 41	108.17	108.17	108.17
Treas 3¼s 44-46	106.13	106.12	106.12
Treas 3 s 46-49	104.24	104.20	104.22
Treas 3⅛s 49-52	104.23	104.23	104.23
Treas 3s 46-48	104.00	104.00	104.00
Treas 3s 51-55	103.23	103.20	103.23
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	100.30	100.25	100.30
Treas 2¾s 45-47	102.2	102.00	102.2
Fed Fm Mtg 3s 47	102.21	102.20	102.20
Fed Fm M'g 3s 49	102.00	102.00	102.00
Home OL 3s A 52	101.22	101.18	101.22
Home O L 2¾s 39-49	100.17	100.15	100.17
Home O L 2¾s G42-44	100.16	100.14	100.16

LABOR PROBLEM



SERIOUS

Potential Workers Increase

Business, labor leaders and economists are confronted with an ever accentuating problem in the employment situation; the absorption into industry of ever increasing numbers of people seeking gainful work.

The above chart shows the course of employment during the period 1929-35.

The large bar represents gainful workers and clearly shows the growing increase of potential workers. The shaded inner bar represents the number of employed and the solid bar the number of unemployed.

In March, 1933, unemployment reached the high peak of 15.6 millions and the latest figure for October, 1935, is 11.4 millions, a reduction of 4.2 millions. Looking at the number of employed we find that this figure rises during the same period from 34.8 to 40.6 millions, or an increase of 5.8 millions.

Consider the increase in potential workers. This obviously must include the years of the depression prior to 1933, as this group was constantly increasing, with no material gains in the number of employed.

The American Federation of Labor estimate the increase in the number seeking work at four million from 1929 to October, 1935, based upon a recent study by the Miami University at Oxford, O.

If we assume that the 4.2 millions who have gone back to work have been absorbed in the 5.8 million increase in employment, the balance of 1.6 millions must be new potential workers who have found jobs; but this still leaves a surplus of 2.4 millions and this figure is constantly growing.

The chief problem now confronting industry is not only restoring jobs to the unemployed, but providing jobs for the increasing number of people seeking gainful work.

At the present time this is a subject of much controversy between business and labor leaders.

The latter hold to the view that the remedy lies in shortened hours, increased wages and a return to the output level of 1929.

Cutler Hammer

Cutler, Hammer, Inc., declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable March 16 to stock of record March 5. Three months ago a similar amount was paid.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Feb. 19—SEC requirement that a registration statement of a new issue contain an audited report covering a period terminating within the preceding 12 months is partly responsible for the smaller volume of new financing since the first of the year, according to banking authorities.

The belief is that many corporations contemplating refunding programs are delaying completion of details in order to avoid the extra expense of making a separate audit with reports for the year 1935 being prepared.

These year-end figures will in a number of cases serve the registration purpose. Once the audits has been completed, an increase in the volume of offerings is believed certain.

J. I. Case Dividend Meeting Thursday

Directors of J. I. Case Co. will meet Thursday to determine action on the preferred dividend due at this time. For the past twelve quarters directors have declared $1 a share against the regular rate of $1.75, leaving an accumulation of $9 a share at the end of 1935. The company has just cancelled $1,209,000 of first mortgage 6s due, 1940, an assumed issue of Massey Harris Co., Ltd., and has no funded debt. The preferred stock is currently selling at the highest price since 1930, when the full 7 per cent dividend was being paid. It has advanced 14 points this year, but there have been no official intimations of any immediate plans with respect to the unpaid dividends.

Broker Risk Under New Margin Rates

Because of low money cost, brokers who have been a bit anxious over the effect on speculation of the higher margin rates fixed by the Federal Reserve Board stand to gain more than the loss they feared through the action. The new requirement for a 55 per cent customer margin leaves a 45 per cent debit to be financed by the broker. He charges between 2½ and 5½ per cent annual interest monthly on this debit, depending on the size and activity of the account. At the same time the broker is able to borrow from his bank between 65 and 75 per cent of the market value of the security carried for his customer, paying three-quarters of 1 per cent or 1 per cent annual interest. In other words, the broker not only can borrow from the bank the entire amounts previously advanced to a customer but an additional 30 per cent above the original loan. Instead of tieing up his money until the customer liquidates the margin, the broker actually is able to refinance the loan and make something on the interest charge.

Realty Situation Widely Improved

Improved market for shares of realty operating and building construction firms finds ample justification in favorable advices bearing on those branches of the industry. The current business summary of the U. S. Department of Commerce states in this connection, "the semi-annual survey of the National Association of Real Estate Boards reveals widespread improvement in the real estate market during the past six months. Based on data from 275 cities, the association reports (1) a substantial and widespread rise in real estate selling prices; (2) a more active market; (3) an upward trend of rents for both residential and business properties, (4) a shortage of single family dwellings in two out of every three cities reporting and (5) a decline in interest rates on capital available for investment in the real estate market."

WORKER Partner of CAPITAL

AGITATORS CONFUSING

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

New York, Feb. 19—Soap box agitators seek to create the illusion that workers and employers are in perpetual conflict with each other, yet the ledgers of business experience emphasize the essential partnership existing between the two groups.

Shrinking demand for goods is translated into curtailed volume, which means effacement of profit and reduction of man-hours gainfully employed.

If a manager bungles his job and loses out in competition, employes become partners in distress, losing an opportunity for continued employment.

• • •

Recognizing the importance of the worker, the head of a great industrial enterprise, speaking for management, remarked: "**we collect commissions on other men's labor.**"

This thought was expressed in another way by William S. Rowland, president, the Stanley Chemical Company, East Britain, Conn., who said: "**Our fundamental aim is to have our men thoroughly realize that the contributions of each is an important element in our common success, and that without their loyalty, honesty and hard work the business would naturally fail and all of us would be out of a job.**"

• • •

In a series of letters to his fellow employes, Mr. Rowland has sought to emphasize the mutuality of interest. In one of these, dealing with compensation for injuries, which is reprinted in the Executive's Service Bulletin, Mr. Rowland points out:

"Every one should remember that when there is an injury which requires compensation that although this company is insured the cost of this account is paid by the company.

"You will all appreciate that, although our business has improved, at the same time the prices for which we are selling our products are very low and the profit that the company is making is very low. The company is not making a satisfactory profit on its investment, and it is up to every person in this company to do his best to assist in taking care of all these matters."

• • •

The passing of Roy D. Chapin, head of Hudson Motors, is a reminder of how young the motor car industry still is. Chapin early recognized that the motor car would be an instrument for changing the character of our civilization.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—"Cavalcade of America," broadcast to dramatize the building of America's mammoth bridges.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Rendezvous musical program with Phil Duey, Irene Beasley, Men About Town and Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen with Jacques Renard's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Lily Pons, soloist, Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Fred Allen with Port and Hoffa the Mighty Allen Art Players, a group of amateurs and Van Steeden's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Connie Boswell, Babs Ryan and her brother, with Ray Noble's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Phillips Lord presents the final episode in the Barrow—Parker case.

★★★ TONIGHT ★★★
THE CAVALCADE OF AMERICA
WITH HAROLD LEVEY'S ORCHESTRA
"BRIDGE BUILDERS"
WNAC 8 P. M.
Presented by ★★★ DU PONT ★★★ every week

TONIGHT
"Refreshment Time"
Coca-Cola PRESENTS
RAY NOBLE
and his orchestra
with supporting cast of stars
Columbia Network
Every Wednesday
WNAC—9:30 p. m.

TODAY'S COMPLETE NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	4⅛	4	4
Ag a A [illegible]	1	1½	1½
A[illegible] Invest	3¼	3¼	3¼
A[illegible] G [illegible]	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
A[illegible] Pow $6 pf (6)	6[illegible]	62	62
A[illegible] Prod A (1[illegible])	24¼	24¼	24¼
A[illegible] C[illegible] Am	1⅝	[illegible]	1
A[illegible] Co pf (1[illegible])	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A[illegible] I[illegible]	57	57	57
Am Beverage	3¼	3¼	3⅛
Am Cap [illegible] B	1	[illegible]	1
Am C[illegible] P & LB	6	6	6
Am C[illegible] B [illegible]	4⅞	[illegible]	4⅞
Am Gas & E (1.40)	41⅝	40	40⅝
Am Lau[illegible] Mch (.40)	25	25	25
Am Light & T (1.20)	19½	19	19
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Meter	37	37	37
Am Pot & Chem	25½	25½	25½
Am Sup Power	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am Sup P pf	53	52½	53
Anch P[illegible] F	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Apex Elec	14	14	14
Ar[illegible] Rad Tube	2⅝	2½	2½
Ark Nat Gas	6	5⅝	6
Ark Nat Gas A	6	5⅝	5¾
As G & E	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
As G & E A	2	1⅞	2
As G & El pf	9¾	9½	9½
Atlas Corp (.40g)	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
Atlas Corp war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Atlas Ply	10½	10⅛	10⅛
BALDWIN BOND rts	2	1⅞	2
Bellanca Airc	3⅝	3⅝	[illegible]
Bickfords (1)	17¼	17¼	17¼
Black & Decker	30	29½	30
Bliss E W	25	24⅝	24⅝
Blue Ridge (1[illegible])	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Blue Rid cv pf (3h)	47¼	47	47
Blumenthal (S)	25	23½	23½
Bo[illegible]	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Bower R Bear (1)	21½	2[illegible]	21½
Braz T&L	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
Bridgpt Mach	15¼	15	15⅛
Brown F&W B (.30g)	31	30⅞	31
Brown F Dist	9	9	9
Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	25	24½	25
CAN IND ALC A	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
Can Marc Wire	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
Carib Syn	4	4	4
Carnation (1)	22	22	22
Carrier Corp	11⅝	11⅝	11½
Cata[illegible] Am	1[illegible]	13⅞	13⅞
Celanese pf (7)	109	109	109
Ce[illegible] 1 pf (2k)	101	101	1[illegible]
Cen & Sw Ut	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
Cen St El	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Chi R v & Mch (1[illegible])	29¼	29	29
Childs pf	[illegible]	5	5
Cities Service	5	5	5
Ct Serv pf	52¼	52¼	52
City Auto Stpg (.60)	17⅛	17	17
Claude Neon Lts	1	1	1
Cleve Tract	15¼	[illegible]	15
Colon O[illegible]	2⅛	2	2
Colts Pat F (1[illegible])	68	68	68
Colum O&G vtc	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
Comwlth Edis (4)	105	105	1[illegible]
Mo[illegible] P&L 1 pf	22	22	22
Como Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cons A[illegible]	22⅝	22	22
Cons Cop Min	5⅝	5⅝	[illegible]
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	90⅝	90⅝	90
Cons Ret Strs pf ww	91	91	91
Cont Sec	9⅛	9⅛	9
Coper-Bess	16	15⅝	16
Copper Range	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cord Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
C[illegible] & Rey	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
C[illegible] O[illegible] Me	3⅞	3½	3½
C[illegible] Oil Me pf	14⅞	14½	14⅞
Crane Co	28	27¼	28
C[illegible] pf (1k)	122	122	122
C[illegible] Pet (2[illegible])	31⅝	31	31⅝
Crocker Wh	15⅝	15	15
C[illegible] Brewing	1	1	1¼
Crown C Pet	2¼	2	2¼
Crown D[illegible]	5⅝	5	5
C[illegible] Mex	1¼	1	1⅛
DARBY PET (1[illegible])	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
[illegible] Gr Ir [illegible]	10	10	10⅝
[illegible] Ltg	11	11	11
[illegible] D C[illegible]	33½	33½	33½
[illegible] St & C[illegible]	7⅝	7½	7⅝
[illegible] Chem (2)	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Dubilier C[illegible]	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Duke Power (3)	70	70	70
Durva Tex	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
EAGLE PICH LEAD	12⅛	12	12⅛
East Gas & F	8⅛	8	8⅛
East G & F 6 pf (6)	69	68½	68½
East G&F pr pf (4½)	81½	81	81⅛
East Sta Corp	2⅛	2	2
Essat Sta A pf	38⅞	38	38
Essat Sta B pf	37	37	37
Easter Elec	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
El Bond & Sh	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	77⅝	76⅝	77⅝
El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	67	67	67
El Pow As	10	10	10
El Pow As A	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
El P&L opt war	4	4	4
Elect Sh pf (3h)	96½	96½	96½
Emp G&F 7 pf	57	57	57
Equity Corp	3⅛	3	3
Ex-cell-o A & T	22¼	22	22¼
FAIRCHILD AV	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Falstaff Brew	7⅛	7	7⅛
Fedders Mfg (½g)	31⅛	31	31⅛
Ferro Enam (.80)	34⅞	34½	34⅞
Fisk Rub	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
Fisk Rub pf (6)	46⅞	45⅛	46⅜
Ford M Can A (¼e)	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛
Ford Mot Ltd (.177e)	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
Froedt G cv pf (1.20)	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
GEN ALLOYS	4⅛	4	4
Gen Firepfg (.10g)	18	18	18
Gen Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gen Invest war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gen Tel	18⅛	17⅝	18
Georg Pow pf (6)	86	85½	85½
Gilbert (AC)	8	8	8
Glen Alden (1)	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
Godchaux Sug B	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛
Gorh Mfg vtc (1)	18	18	18
Grand Rap V (½)	14½	14⅛	14½
Gray Tel P S (2e)	28⅛	28	28
Gt Atl&P nv (6a)	127½	126	127¼
Gt Nor Pap (1)	30	30	30
Greenf T & D	10	9⅞	10
Guard Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gulf Oil Pa	82⅜	81⅝	82⅜
HALL LAMP (.30e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Hartman Tob	2	2	2
Harvard Brew	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Hazeltine (1a)	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞
Hecla Min (.40)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Holling Gold (.65a)	16	16	16
Hud Bay M&S (1)	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞
Humble Oil (1)	69⅝	69	69⅝
Hygrade Fd	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Hygrade Sylv (2)	37½	37½	37½
ILL P&L $6 pf	49	48	49
Imp Oil Can (½a)	24⅛	23⅞	24
Ind Ter Ill B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Indus Finan vtc	2¼	2¼	2⅛
Int Hyd-El pf	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Int Mining (.15g)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Int Mining war	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Internat Pet (1½a)	37¾	37⅛	37[illegible]
Inter Prod	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Iron Firem vtc (1)	29¼	29¼	29¼
Irving Air Ch (.60a)	24	24	24
JONAS & NAUM	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Jones & Lau Stl	38½	38¼	38¼
KINGSB BREW	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Kirby Pet (.10g)	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Kleinert (.20)	10¼	10¼	10¼
Krueger Brew (1)	19	18⅞	18⅞
LAKE SHORE M (2a)	57⅞	57½	57½
Lake Edy & M	7¼	7¼	7¼
Lefcourt Real	3⅛	3	3⅛
Lehigh C & N (.30)	10⅛	9⅞	10¼
Leonard Oil	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Louis L & E (.40)	13¼	13	13
Lynch Corp (2)	49	49	49
McCORD RAD B	12	11¾	11¾
Marion St Shov	8¼	8	8¼
Maryland Cas	4¼	4⅛	[illegible]
Mass [illegible] (1)	96	93½	93½
Mass Util Asso	3	2⅞	3
Md St Pet B vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Midland St (½g)	22⅛	21½	21½
Minn M&M (.70a)	29	28½	29
Molybdenum	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
Mount Prod (.60)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Mueller Brass (.80) xd	34⅞	33⅞	33⅞
NAT BELLAS HESS	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Bond & Sh (1)	47¼	47¼	47¼
Nat Container (2)	29½	28½	29⅛
Nat Fuel G (1)	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
Nat Invest	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Nat Inves war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Leather	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Rub Mch	8	7⅝	7⅝
Nat Sve pf	2	2	2
Nat Trans ([illegible]e)	14½	14½	14½
Nestle Le Mur A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
N J Zinc (2)	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
N Mex & Ariz	5⅛	5⅛	[illegible]
Newmont Min (½g)	93	92⅛	93
N Y Steam	19¼	19¼	19¼
Niag Hud Pr	9¼	9⅛	9¼
Noma Elec	6	6	6
No Am Lt & Pr	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
No Am L & P pf	45⅝	45	45
No St P A	27	26½	26½
No West Eng	22	20	2[illegible]
Novade Ag (2)	46	45⅝	45½
OHIO B (1)	32¼	32¼	32¼
Ohio Oil pf (6)	109	108⅛	109
Oilbrd Mot B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Overseas Sec (½g)	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
PAC EASTERN	6	6	6
Pan-Am Air (¼g)	54⅝	54¼	54⅝
Pantepec Oil	5	4⅞	4⅞
Parke Davis (2.20a)	47⅞	47	47⅞
Parker Rust pr new wi	26½	26¼	26¼
Penrod (.20e)	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
Pa Wat & Pow (4)	88½	88½	88½
Phoenix Sec	7	7	7
Phoen Sec pf (3)	40	40	40
Pierce Governor	16¼	16¼	16¼
Pioneer Gold (.80)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Pitney-Bowes (.20)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Pitts Forg	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
Pitts Lake E (2½a)	76	75⅝	76
Pitts Pl Gl (3)	116½	116	116
Pleas Val Wine	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Potrero Sugar	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
Powdrell & Alex (1½)	31⅛	30	30
Pow Corp Can	16⅛	14⅞	16
Premier Gld (.12a)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pressed Met (¼g)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Propper McCall	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pug Sd P 5 pf	63	61⅞	62⅞
Pyrene (.20e)	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
QUEBEC POW (1)	17	16⅞	17
RAINBOW LUM A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Red Bank Oil	5	4⅛	4⅛
Reybarn Inc	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
Rich Oil pf	2⅛	2	2
Roosevelt Fd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Root Pet	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
Russeks F Ave (1)	13½	13½	13½
Rustless I&S	5	4½	5
SAFETY CAR H&L	85	85	85
St Anth Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16
St Regis Pap	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
Salt Cr Con (.17e)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Salt Cr Prod (.80)	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Savoy Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Schiff Co (2)	33¾	33⅜	33⅝
Scovill Mfg (1)	41⅛	39⅞	40
Sec Corp Gen	5	5	5
Segal Lock	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Seiberling Rub	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Sherwin-Wms (4)	125½	125	125
Singer Mfg (6a)	353½	353	353½
Singer Ltd (.23[illegible]e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
Smith Corona vtc	29	28⅛	28⅞
S[illegible]olone	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
So Am G&Pl (.10g)	5⅛	5⅛	5[illegible]
So Penn Oil (1.60)	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛
So Cal Ed pf (1½)	35	34⅞	35
So C Ed B pf (1[illegible]) xd	28	28	28
So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	26	26	26
South Pipe (.15g)	7	7	7
Square D Co B	73¼	71⅞	73¼
Squ D Co A pf (2.20)	32½	32⅛	32½
Stand Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Stand Dredg cv pf	17	17	17
St Oil Ky (1)	22⅛	22	22⅛
St Oil Ohio	26	26	26
St Pow & L B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Starrett pf	6	5⅛	5⅛
Sterling Brew (.15e)	6	6	6
Stutz Mot Am	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
Sun Invest	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Sunray O[illegible]	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Sunshine Mng (2)	21⅛	21	21¼
Swiss-Am E pf	65	64⅝	65
Swiss Oil Corp (.20a)	5⅛	5	5⅛
TAGGART	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Tastyeast A	3	3	3
Technicolor	25	24⅛	25
Teck Hugh G (.40)	5⅛	5	5
Tenn Prod	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Texas Gulf Prod	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Tonopah Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Tubize Chat	7	7	7
Tubize Chat A	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Tung-Sol Lamp	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
Tung Sol L pf (.80)	16	16	16
UN GAS CAN (.10e)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Unit Chem pt pf	39½	39	39½
Unit Corp war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Unit Dry Docks	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Unit Gas war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Unit Gas pf	90⅛	89⅝	89⅝
Ut Lt&Pow A	4⅛	3⅞	4
Ut Lt&Pow B	6⅛	6	6
Un Lt&P cv pf	40	39	39
Un Molasses (.093g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
U S & Int Sec	3⅛	3	3⅛
U S Foil B (.60)	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛
U S Play Cd (1a)	34	34	34
Unit Stores vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Unit Verde (¼g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Unit Wall Paper	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Univ Prod (1.20e)	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Utility Equities	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Util Power & Lt	2	1⅞	1⅞
Ut Pow&Lt pf	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Utility & Ind	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
VENEZUEL PET	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
WACO AIRC	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Wallt & B B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Wayne Pump	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛
West Aid Exp	9	9	9
West Auto Sup A (3)	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Wil-Low Caf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Wolverine Port Cem	5	5	5
Woodley Pet (.40)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Wright Harg (.40a)	9⅛	8⅞	9
YUKON GOLD	3⅛	3	3⅛

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:30	Girl Alone, Sketch	U. S. Navy Band	The Goldbergs	Musicale Impressions	Today's Winners	Musical Interlude	4:30
4:45	Mid-Week Matinee	U. S. Navy Band	Youth and Rhythm	Topaz Room Players	Today's Winners	Knox Manning	4:45
5:00	Concert Hour		Toy Band	Hits and Encores	Carrie Lillie Club	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Concert Hour	Breen and de Rose	J. Onslow, Baseball	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	The Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:30
5:45	Knights of Pythias	Sketch	Dick Tracy	McCoy-Mendel Agency	Concert Ensemble	Evening Reveries	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Musical Turns	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogle	Washington News	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Jim McHale's Music	6:15
6:30	Songs of Romance	Sport Briefs	Lt.-Gov. Hurley	"Vanished Voices"	WMEX Program	Evening Reveries	6:30
6:45	Edward Lydiard	Lowell Thomas	Radio Rendezvous	"Vanished Voices"	WMEX Program	Evening Reveries	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Myrt and Marge	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Capt. Tim's Adven.	Night Life in Paris	Jack Fisher's Music	Italian Program	B. Brown's Music	7:15
7:30	Ruth Chilton, Songs	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	Roland Wingate, Golf	Jr. Dem. Crusaders		7:30
7:45	Musical Moments	Nichols' Ensemble	Boake Carter	H. Williams' Music	Poet's Sketchbook		7:45
8:00	One Man's Family	Rendezvous, Music	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Harry Hershfield		8:00
8:15	One Man's Family	Rendezvous, Music	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Five Star Final		8:15
8:30	Wayne King's Music	Concert Band	Burns and Allen	F. Cronin, Organ	C. Terrace's Music		8:30
8:45	Wayne King's Music	Concert Band	Burns and Allen	Ensemble	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00	Town Hall Tonight	Corn Cob Pipe Club	Lily Pons	"Pilate's Daughter"	Opera Miniatures		9:00
9:15	Town Hall Tonight	Corn Cob Pipe Club	Lily Pons	"Pilate's Daughter"	Opera Miniatures		9:15
9:30	Town Hall Tonight	Warden L. E. Lawes	Ray Noble's Music	Sinfonietta	Opera Miniatures	*Knox Manning at 4:45 P. M.*	9:30
9:45	Town Hall Tonight	Warden L. E. Lawes	Ray Noble's Music	News	Opera Miniatures		9:45
10:00	"Scoop," Drama	John Charles Thomas	"Gang Busters"	Husbands and Wives	Boxing Bouts		
10:15	"Scoop," Drama	John Charles Thomas	"Gang Busters"	Husbands and Wives	Boxing Bouts		
10:30	Rep. B. Deen	Sen. Dickinson, Iowa	Dramatization	Wrestling Match	Boxing Bouts		
10:45	Roy Shields' Music	Sen. Dickinson, Iowa	Spotlight Revue	Wrestling Match	Boxing Bouts		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Abe Lyman's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:15	Musical Turns	Ranny Weeks' Music	R. Childs' Music	Abe Lyman's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:30	Reichman's Music	Enoch Light's Music	F. Martin's Music	C. Hopkins' Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:45	Reichman's Music	Enoch Light's Music	Anson Weeks' Music	C. Hopkins' Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
12:00	Henry Busse's Music	Shandor, Violinist	Hal Kemp's Music	G. Olsen's Music	*Amateur Night at Harlem at 11:00, WMEX.*		
12:15	Henry Busse's Music	Joe Rines' Music	Hal Kemp's Music	G. Olsen's Music			
12:30	Lights Out, Drama	Madriguera's Music	Ted Weems' Music	M. Kellam's Music			

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	2RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

PACIFIC MILLS

Sales Gain YET LOSS IS Reported

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Whoever coined the phrase "profitless prosperity" underestimated the situation from the standpoint of the Pacific Mills.

For the big New England mill continued to lose money in 1935 despite the fact sales increased [illegible] per cent.

The statement released to stockholders today shows a net loss of [illegible] reported in the previous year. At the same time the important item number one on the income sheet reveals a gain in net sales of $10,302,786 bringing the total for 1935 to $51,035,089. In the first quarter alone was a profit earned, and then it was [illegible] the Supreme Court.

• • •

Moving down through the income account of Pacific Mills leads to some interesting conjecture. After deducting the cost of goods sold operating income before charges for the year to $895,854. Now let's compare with 1934 always remembering that 25 per cent sales increase. In 1934 the same figure was $1,466,611. More business but less profit. Could it be raw materials, taxes? Plant depreciation showed a reduction of $100,000. Some other income received [illegible] in the next breath lost as other charges jump [illegible] $111,[illegible] to place the income sheet on [illegible] inventories markdown [illegible] reached. This then is the place to recoup [illegible] a larger loss will be shown. It is and despite an increase in [illegible] the loss between the two years is cut slightly.

• • •

This and That: In the above all the trouble started with the increase in cost of goods sold . . . And even after reasonable allowances for normal cost increase, it does seem that extraordinary taxation is to blame for the failure of Pacific mills to show a profit . . . Patino is given a boost . . . By those who see it benefiting from world recovery, war preparations and buying of those desirous of a world-wide inflation hedge . . . At the same time world stocks are low . . . And while a big December cut down January tin movement the outlook is for a not too distant pickup.

• • •

The market today opened on a firm note. It looks as though the stretch of glory days are nearly with us. We have been rather consistent buyers of stocks for months and do not intend to do anything now to endanger our position. As we see it the next important move to make is toward the selling side. Price levels comparable to 160 on the Dow Jones industrial average have been anticipated. But that will not deter us from getting out if market action becomes too excited. We urge extreme caution in entering the market on the buying side at this time.

• • •

Short Squibs: The rail equipment issues are doing things in a big way . . . Our position includes Baldwin and Lima Loco . . . Rails are right on top of the procession . . . And both groups should continue up front just as long as the move continues . . . General American Transportation is an issue to make a note on . . . Around 56 we should like to pick some up later on . . . Douglas may have a splurge in here . . . All that is needed is volume move through 76 . . . Delaware & Lackawanna seems to be on its way at last . . . Now if Molybdenum on the curb and Celanese get going we will be happy.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am Pneu Ser.	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	176⅛	174⅜	174⅞	[illegible]
Bos & Albany	140	140	140	+ ⅛
Boston Elev	69	68½	68½	⅛
B & M pr pf	37⅛	37⅛	37½	1⅛
Copper Range	8	8	8	⅛
East G & F	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
East G & F pf	69⅛	68	69	— 2½
East Mass 1st	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	1⅛
East SS	13½	13½	13½	— ½
East SS pf	57	57	57	— ½
Edison Elec	164	163	164	
Ed'sn El pt pd	61⅜	60½	60½	— ⅜
Employ Group	26⅜	26½	26½	— ½
First Nat Strs	45⅛	45	45⅛	— ⅛
Helvetia Oil	95c	85c	85c	
Isle Royale	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Loew's Boston	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Maine Central	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Mass Utilities	2⅛	2½	2½	⅛
Mergenthaler	46½	46½	46	— 1
Nat Serv Co	⅜	⅜	⅜	1-16
N E Tel & Tel	127	125	126½	1
New Haven	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
North Butte	48c	45c	45c	
Quincy Min	1½	1½	1⅛	⅛
Shawmut Assn	13½	13½	13½	
Texla Oil Corp	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Torrington	98¼	98½	98½	⅛
Un Twist Drill	26	26	26	¼
United Fruit	75	74½	74½	
United Shoe M	90¼	89	89	—1⅛
Warren Bros.	7⅜	6⅛	7⅛	1⅛

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$15,000,000
Boston clearance	$38,000,000

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11.00	153.92	49.58	32.30
12.00	151.14	[illegible]	32.10
1.00	151.[illegible]	[illegible]	32.05
2.00	153.69	49.84	31.83

Change figured from previous closing average

Today's Sales 3,000,000

Yesterday's Sales 3,530,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:08

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
AcmeSt 75b	[illegible]	71⅛	70⅞	71⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp.	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	13⅞	+ ⅛
Ad Mill 2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	
Address 60	1	24½	24½	24½	
Adv Rumely	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Affil Prod 60	5	7½	7½	7½	
AirReduct 50a	2	186	[illegible]	186½	4
Airway El Ap	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Alaska Jn 75b	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Alleg Corp	172	4	4	4	—
Alleg pf ww	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—1¼
Alleg pf 30%w	33	30	27⅛	27⅛	—2⅞
Alleg pf 40%w	1	29	29	29	— ½
Alleg Cp pr pf	1	44½	41½	41½	—2½
Alleg St 1	76	39	37½	37½	—1½
Allied Ch 6	16	167½	165	165	
Allied Mills .25	18	26⅝	26	26	— ⅝
Allied Stores	25	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
AlliedStr pf5	1	72½	72½	72½	+ ⅛
Allis Chal	12	45⅛	43⅜	43⅜	—1⅜
Alpha P Cem1	1	23	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅝
Amal Leather	3	4⅜	4½	4½	
Amal pf 3.60	2	40⅝	40½	40½	— ½
Amerada 2	1	84⅝	83⅝	84½	+1
A Ag Ch pf 3	1	61	61	61	+1
Am Bnk N .28	4	44	42⅝	43⅜	— ⅛
AmBrshf 25b	2	50	[illegible]	50	
Am Brsh pf	x	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Can 4	42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1
Am Can pf7	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Car&Fdy	51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
AmCar&Fdy pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Chain	2	44	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1½
Am Comlty pe.	5	13	12½	12½	—
AmComAlc	15	29⅛	27⅛	27½	—1⅜
Am Crystal Sug	124	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Cry Su pf	x	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Ex Tile	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am European Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am & For P	132	8	[illegible]	7½	
Am&FP 2pf	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am&FP 6pf	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am&FP 7pf	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Hawaii	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
AmHideL1th	8	7	7	7	+ ⅛
AmHide&Lpf	2	40	40	40	+ ¾
Am Hm Pr2.40	3	38½	37⅞	38½	
Am Ice	4	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf 3r	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Am Inter	42	12⅝	12½	12½	—
Am Loco	145	35	[illegible]	34	⅛
Am Loco pf	5	[illegible]	97	97	
Am Ma&Fy 1b	1	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
Am Ma&Met	6	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Am Metal	4	34⅝	34	34	— ⅝
Am Pow & L	148	8½	7⅞	8	— ½
AmPow&L 6p	32	40	37½	37½	—2⅝
AmPow&L 5p	43	47⅛	44½	44½	—3⅝
Am Rad 35	226	24⅞	24½	24½	+ ⅛
AmRolMil 20	636	34	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅛
AmSafetyRaz	1	104½	104	104	—2½
Am Seating	10	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	
AmShipBldg	x	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Smelting	178	69⅝	67½	67⅞	+1⅝
Am Snuff pf 6	x	140½	140	140½	
Am Stl Fdy	64	34½	31⅜	32	— ⅛
AmSteelFdy pf	x	112½	112	112	— ⅛
Am Sugar 3	7	54⅛	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
Am Sumat .50b	1	24⅞	24⅞	24½	— ⅛
Am Tel&Tel 9	21	176⅛	174⅞	175	+1
Am Tob 5	1	97½	97	97½	— ⅛
Am Tob B 5	3	100	99	99	— ⅜
Am Type pf	x	31	30½	30½	—1½
Am Wat Wks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Woolen	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
AmWlpf2 50n	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Writ Pap.	2	1⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Wr P pf	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
AmZinc	2	6	5⅞	6	
Anaconda	818	36½	35	36	+ ⅛
AnacondaWire	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
AnchorCap 60	3	23⅜	22½	22½	
AnchCap pf6.50	x	[illegible]	102	102	+1
Andes Copper	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
APW Paper	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Arch Dan1.25b	2	43¼	42½	43½	+ ⅛
Arm D 7% 7	4	109	108⅞	109	+ ⅛
Armour Ill	327	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pp 6	1	82⅜	82⅛	82⅜	+ ⅛
ArmCork1.25b	1	49⅜	49	49⅜	+ ⅛
Arnold Cons.M	36	12⅝	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Artloom Corp.	124	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅜
Asso Dry Gds	17	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Asso Oil 30r	x	57	57	[illegible]	
Atchison 2	67	76⅜	[illegible]	76	
Atchison pf 5	1	101½	101½	101½	⅛
Atl Coast	21	34⅛	32⅝	33	— ⅛
Atlas Gulf	x	16	15½	15½	+1⅛
Atlas Gulf pf	1	16	16	16	—1⅛
Atlas Refin 1	155	33⅜	32⅝	33	
Atlas Powd 2	2	72⅜	72	72	—1
Atlas Pow pf6	x	121	120½	120½	+ ½
Atlas Tack	1	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—1
Auburn Auto	224	50½	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅜
Austin Nich	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Aus Nich pf 3	x	44	44	44	+ ½
Avia Corp a	87	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	
—B—					
Baldwin	956	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅜
Baldwin Lo pf	8	49⅜	48	48	—1½
Balt & Ohio	554	22½	22	22½	+ ½
BaltOhio pf	45	34	32½	33	+1
Bamb'r pf6.50	x	110½	110½	110½	
BarnAmer3.50	1	45½	45½	45½	— ⅜
Barker Bros	1	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Barker Br pf	x	87	87	87	
Barnsdall	158	18⅛	[illegible]	17	
Bayuk Cigar	2	72	71½	71½	— ½
Bayuk 1st pf7	x	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	
BeatriceCr.50	22	19⅝	18⅞	19	+ ½
BeechNtP3.50t	7	88	87½	87½	— ½
Belding Hem 1	82	15⅜	15	15	— ½
Bendix .25	428	26⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
Ben Loan 1.50	29	20⅝	20⅜	20½	
Best&Co 2	2	51	49⅞	49⅞	—1⅛
Beth Steel	409	59⅝	57⅜	58	—1⅛
Beth S pf 3.50	12	129⅜	127½	127½	—1⅜
Bigelow Sanf	6	37	34½	37	+3⅜
Blaw Knox.10	320	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Bloomingd.40	x	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅝
Boeing Airp	52	25½	24⅜	25	
Bohn Alumin3	38	58½	57	57½	+ ⅜
Bon Ami B	x	41¼	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Borden 1.60	73	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Borg War 3	52	76½	75	76	+ ⅜
Boston & Me	2	10½	10⅛	10⅛	
Botany MillsA	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Bri Brass .40	92	18⅜	18	18⅜	— ⅛
BriggsMfg2.50b	180	60	58⅛	58⅜	— ⅛
Briggs&Strat3	12	54	51	54	+2⅜
Brist'lM3.15b	2	45⅜	44⅜	45	— ½
Bklyn M Tr 3	36	45⅛	44⅜	44⅜	—1⅛
B-M Tran pf6	2	99	99	99	
Bklyn Qu Tr	82	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅝
BklynQTpf 25r	2	38	38	38	— ½
BklynUGas	5	53	52	52	—1⅛
BrownShoe 2	2	63⅛	62	63⅛	+2½
Bruns Balke	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Bucyrus Erie	28	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝
Bucyrus E pf	x	112	112	112	
Bucyrus Erv p	2	19	18	18⅛	— ⅞
Budd Mfg	258	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	187	13⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Bullard Co	27	29	28⅜	29	
BulovaWatch	21	18	17½	17½	
Burns Bros A	2	2⅜	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Burns Bros B	x	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Burns Bros pf	x	13¼	12	13	+1⅛
Burr'ghs1.60b	12	32⅜	31½	31½	— ⅜
Bush Term 1	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
BushT Bpf	x	20½	20	20½	+ ½
Butte Copper	8	4	3⅛	4	
Butterick	4	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Byers A M	31	24⅞	23⅜	23⅜	—1
Byers pf	x	70	69⅜	70	—2⅛
—C—					
Cal Pack .60	2	35½	35	35	— ⅜
Callahan Zinc	2	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	
Calum & Hecla	191	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	— ⅛
Camp WCF	192	34⅜	32½	33⅛	+1⅛
Canada Dry	61	13⅜	13⅛	13½	— ⅛
Canadian Pac	2899	16	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
CannonMills	2	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	
Capital Ad	2	18⅜	18	18	
Capital Ad pf	x	48	48	48	
CarClin&Ohio	x	100⅜	100½	100½	— ⅛
Carr&Gen	52	9⅜	9⅛	9½	— ⅜
Case J I	25	116	113½	113½	—1½
Cater Tr	129	70⅞	70	70½	+
Celanese Corp	147	29⅛	28⅜	28½	
Celotex	24	31½	30	30	—1½
Celotex 5 pf	2	69½	69½	69½	—1⅜
Cen Agui	2	28	28	28	— ⅜
Cent RR of NJ	12	52⅜	52½	52½	+2½
Century Rib'n	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Cerro de Pasco	52	53⅜	52⅛	52⅛	—1
Cert Teed P	24	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Cert-T P pf	x	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	— ⅛
Chesap'kCorp3	62	73½	71½	71½	—2½
Ches&Ohio2.80	185	61	60½	60½	— ½
Chi & E Ill	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ½
Chi&E Ill pf	27	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛
Chi GtWest pf	38	7½	6½	6½	— ⅛
ChiInd&Lpf	x	11	10	11	+1
Chi Mail 1.50	2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	
C M St P&P	2	2⅜	2½	2½	
C M StP&P pf	82	5	4⅞	4½	
Chic & N W	84	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Ch&NW pf	6	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—1
Ch Pneumatic	41	[illegible]	18½	18½	⅛
ChiPneum pf	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
C R I & P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
C R I & P 6 pf	[illegible]	7	6½	6½	
C R I & P 7%	82	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Yellow Cab	2	26½	26⅛	26½	+ ⅜
Chickasha	12	26½	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Childs Co	28	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Chile Cop .25	x	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅛
Chrysler 4	531	97⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅜
CityIce&Fuel2	2	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
CityI&F pf6.50	x	86½	86½	86½	+1⅜
City Stre new	2	6⅜	6⅛	6½	
ClarkEquip.60	82	30⅜	29½	29½	—1
Cle El 4.50	2	110½	110½	110½	
CleveG&El.25b	2	44	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Cluett Peab 1	25	64⅜	63	63	— ½
CluettPeab pf7	x	126½	126½	126½	+ ⅛
CocaCola 2.25t	21	95½	94½	94½	—1⅛
Colgate .75	42	19½	19	19	— ⅜
Collins&Aik	[illegible]	50	49⅜	49⅜	—
ColonialBeacon	x	17½	16	17½	+2⅜
Co Fuel Iron	190	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Col G&E pf	x	47½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Col&SouthRR	x	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Co South 1pf	x	34⅜	34	34⅜	—
Col Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Col G & E pf A6	8	96⅜	96	96½	—1⅜
Col G&E pf B	x	85⅛	85	85	
Col Pictures	28	41	40	40	
Co Pic pf 2.75	2	48½	48½	48½	
Com Carbon	25	107	104	104	
Com Cred 2.80	91	50	49	49	
Com Cred 2nd	2	62	62	62	
Com I Tr pf 6	8	101	101	101	
Com Solv	235	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Com & Southern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Com & So pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Conde Nast	21	10⅜	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Congoleum1.25b	18	42	41	41	— ⅛
Conn R&L	x	17	16½	16⅜	— ⅛
Conn R&L pf	x	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
Consol Cigar	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
ConsCig pf 7	x	76	76	76	+1
ConCig pew 6½	x	76	76	76	+1
Cons Film	15	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	
Con F pf1.75r	5	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Gas 2	70	34⅜	33⅛	34⅜	
ConsolGas pf5	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	
Consol Laund	3	5⅜	5	5	+ ⅛
Consol Oil .25	40	14½	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
ConsRRCuba p	5	9⅛	9⅜	9⅜	
Consol Textile	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Container Corp	15	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
Cont Baking A	10	15	13⅜	14⅛	+1⅜
Cont Baking B	40	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	
Cont Can 3	10	79⅜	78⅜	79⅜	+ ⅛
ContDiaFib .65r	10	22⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅞
Cont'l Insur	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Cont'l Motors	30	3½	3	3	
Cont Oil	240	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Corn Ex Bnk3	x	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 3	80	75⅛	74	74½	+1⅛
Coty Inc	10	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	
Cream of Wt2	5	37	37	37	— ⅛
Crosley Rad.25	1	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	
Cr'wnC&Sl.50	8	51	50½	50	—1
Crown Zellerb	20	9½	9½	9⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	5	41	39½	39½	—1⅛
Crucible St pf	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1
Cuba Co	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Cuba Rwy pf	x	15½	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-AmSug	30	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅜
Cuban-AmS p	x	94	92½	93	+1
Curtis Publish	10	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
Curtis pf 7f	2	103½	103	103	— ½
Curtiss Wright	610	6⅞	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wr A	400	17⅛	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅜
CutlerHam.75	2	53⅜	53	53	— ⅛
—D—					
Deere & Co	40	73½	71½	72½	+1⅛
Deere&Co pf1.40	3	30	29⅜	30	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	175	50½	49	49⅜	+1⅛
Del Lac W	280	20⅛	19⅜	20⅛	+1
DetselWo.37½	8	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅜
Det & Mac	8	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
Det & Mac pf	x	20	20	20	+2
Detroit Edison	4	150½	150	150	—1⅜
Devoe&RA1.40	2	53⅜	53	53	— ⅛
Dia & M pf 7	4	116½	116½	116½	
DiamondM1.75r	5	39	37½	38	+ ⅛
DiamMpf1.70b	10	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Dome Mines 2	20	49	48½	48½	— ⅜
Dom Stl Ltd	45	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	
Douglas A.75r	150	73⅜	71⅛	72⅛	+ ⅜
Distill Seagh	5	30	29½	29½	— ½
Dunhill Inter	2	7½	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Duplan Sk	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
DuPont 3.85b	45	150½	148½	148½	— ½
DuPont db 6	3	130½	130½	130½	+ ⅜
DuqL 1pf 5	1	115½	115	115½	— ⅛
—E—					
Eastman 6.75b	5	161½	161¼	161½	+ ½
EastRollMills	10	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
EatonMfg1.20	10	31½	30⅜	31½	+ ⅛
Eitingon Schild	4	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
ElecAutoL.30	20	44½	43	43⅜	— ⅛
El&Musin.25	20	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Electric Boat	30	16⅛	15½	15½	— ⅛
Electric P&Lt	50	[illegible]	8½	8½	—
ElecP&L 6pf	15	40⅜	38⅜	38⅜	—2⅜
Elec P&L 7pf	10	46½	43½	43½	—2
ElectrStBat3b	10	53	52⅛	53	+ ⅛
Elk Horn Coal	5	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛
Elk Horn Cpf	5	3½	3	3½	+ ⅜
Endicott J pf 5	x	128	128	128	—1
Engineers P S	2	8	7½	8	— ⅛
Eng Pub S 5pf	2	51½	51½	51½	
Engl'S5 pf	1	56	54½	54½	—1⅜
EquitOffBldg	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Erie	62	16½	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Erie 1st pf	48	27½	25⅜	25⅜	—1⅛
Erie 2nd pf	25	18⅜	18	18	— ⅛
Eureka Vac.80	5	14½	13⅜	14½	— ⅛
EvansPrd.25r	45	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
—F—					
Fairbanks Co	x	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
FairbanksCo p	x	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ⅛
Fairbks M	2	49⅛	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac	10	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Trpf6	x	94½	94½	94½	—2½
Fed MogulSud	3	70	69	70	+1
Fed Mining pf	1	93	93	93	+ ½
Federal Mot.10	370	10⅜	9⅝	10½	+ ⅜
FedScrewWks	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Fed Watersvc	5	3⅛	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅜
FedDeptSt1.70b	5	21⅛	21	21	+ ½
Fidel Phe1.20	5	47⅛	47⅜	47⅜	
Follansbee Br	4	6½	6	6	— ½
Food M 1	3	38⅜	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Filene's pf6½	x	111	111	111	+ ⅛
FirestoneT&R .40	20	30⅛	29⅜	29⅝	— ⅜
FirestoneTRpf6	3	103½	102⅜	102⅜	— ⅜
FstNatStr2.50	10	45½	45	45½	
Foster Wh Co	15	38⅜	37	37	— ⅜
Foster Whl pf	x	127	126	126	+1
Fourth N I	1	36½	35⅜	36⅛	+ ⅛
FreeportTex1	30	34½	33⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
FullerGG A pf	x	73⅜	73	73	
FullGA 2pf	x	50	48½	48½	— ½
—G—					
Gabr'l Co A	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Gen Am Invest	20	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
GenAmTr1.75	2	57½	56½	56⅜	+ ⅜
GenAsphalt 1	20	34⅜	32⅜	33⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Baking .60	9	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Bak pf 8	x	142½	141½	142½	+ ⅜
Gen Bronze	2	11	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	25	14	13	13	— ⅜
Gen Cable pf	2	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	—2⅛
Gen Cable A	4	29½	27½	27½	—2
Gen Cigar 4	4	56	56	56	— ⅛
Gen Elec .20	250	41⅛	40⅛	41	— ⅛
Gen Eds I .60	20	33⅜	33½	33½	
General Gas A	300	2⅜	2½	2⅛	— ⅛
GenGas&Elec	x	31½	30	31½	+ ⅛
Gen Mills 3	5	64⅜	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Mills pf 6	2	120⅛	119	119	
Gen Motors.50b	400	61⅛	59⅜	60⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Mot pf 5	2	119⅜	119	119	— ⅛
GenOutAdv	4	7	6⅜	7	
GenOut dA4	6	27	27	27	—1½
Gen Prnkl .60	2	40	38⅛	40	+1
GenP Ink pf 6	x	107	107	107	
Gen Pub Serv	4	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1	4	48⅜	48	48	+1
GenRySig pf 6	x	117	117	116⅝	+1
GenRealty&Ut	29	3⅛	3½	3⅛	+ ⅛
GenRealty pw	2	39½	38⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Refrac.50	7	42⅜	41⅛	41⅛	+2⅛
Gen Stl Cast p	6	57	55	55½	— ⅛
GilletteSafR 1	14	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
GilletteSafpf5	2	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	2	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
GimbelBros pf	2	77	75	75	—2
Glidden 2	19	50⅛	49⅜	50	— ⅛
Gobel Adolf	12	7½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
Gold Dust 1.20	10	19⅛	18⅜	19	— ⅜
Goodrich	20	20⅛	19	19	— ⅜
Goodrich pf	5	[illegible]	94⅜	94⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyear Tire	60	27½	27½	27½	—1½
Goodyear 1pf5	2	98½	97⅜	97⅜	— ⅜
Gotham Silk H	4	10⅜	10⅛	10½	— ⅛
Graham Paige	350	4⅛	4½	4½	— ⅛
Granby Cons	20	11	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Grand Union	9	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
GrandU pf 3	1	20⅛	20	20	
GranCity	3	33½	33	33	— ⅜
Grant W T 1	15	31½	31	31	— ⅜
Gt Northn pf	60	42⅜	41½	41½	+ ⅛
GtN Ore ct .50	6	20½	20	20⅛	— ⅛
GtWSug2.40	4	33⅜	32⅛	32½	— ½
GreenHL 1.25s	7	27⅜	26⅜	27	— ⅜
Greyhound Co	10	77	75½	75½	— ⅛
Guantanamo S	6	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
GulfMob&N	4	16⅛	16	16	
Gulf States St	3	45	45	45	
Gulf St Stl pf	x	112½	112½	112½	—2
—H—					
Hack's A1.75	x	36	35⅜	36	+1
Hall Printing	2	7½	7½	7½	
Hamilton Watch	5	20⅜	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅜
Hanna pf 5	x	104½	104½	104½	
Harb Walk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	40	
Hat Corp Am	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅜
HatCpA pf	2	107	105½	107	+2⅞
Hayes Body	20	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Hazel Atlas 5	x	126	126½	126½	
Hercules Mot 1	4	35½	35½	35½	
Hercules Pw 2	2	101	100	101	— ½
HerculesPw pf	1	130½	130	130	
HersheyChoc 3	2	79	79	79	+1
Holland Furn	10	44⅜	41½	41½	—1⅜
Houdaille	3	10⅜	9⅝	10	— ½
Holly Sugar	10	27½	26½	27½	
HoudHer A2.60	4	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Houd Her B1.50	30	30½	29⅛	30½	+1
Household Fin	[illegible]	74½	74½	74½	
Houston Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
How Sd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Hudson&Man	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Hudson Motor	30	17⅛	16⅛	16½	
Hupp Motors	120	3⅛	[illegible]	3	+ ⅛
—I—					
Illinois Cen	40	28⅜	27½	27½	— ⅜
Ill Cen pf	4	45	42	42	—2
Indian Refin	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
IndRayon1.60	15	30⅜	30	30	+ ⅜
IngersollRand3	4	144	144	144	—1
Inland Stl 2.25	4	111½	110⅜	111	— ⅛
Inspiration C	40	10	9½	9⅜	+ ½
Interboro R T	4	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—1
Intercont Rub	20	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	10	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—1
Int Agric Co	15	5½	5	5	
Int Agr pr pf	1	38½	37½	37½	+ ⅜
Int Bus Mac 6	2	177½	176	176	
InterCement 1	6	44⅜	43½	43⅜	+ ⅜
IntHarvest .60	30	68	67	67⅛	+ ⅛
IntHydroElA	25	4⅛	3⅛	4	— ⅛
Int Mer Mar	1	7⅛	7½	7½	
Int Nickel 1	40	54½	53	53½	— ⅛
InterPap&PwA	0	7	6½	6½	
IntP&Pw B	1	3	2⅜	3	+ ⅛
Int P&P C	20	2⅛	2½	2½	
Int Paper pf	50	33⅜	31⅜	33½	+ ⅜
Int Pr Inkl.40	2	39⅜	38½	39	
Int Pr Ink pf6	x	110½	110½	110½	
Int Ry C A	2	7⅜	7½	7½	+1
Int Ry C A pf	2	35	34⅛	35	+2½
Inter Salt 1.50	2	28⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Intershoe2.25b	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Inter Silver	4	20	20	20	— ⅛
InterSilver pf6	2	59½	59½	59½	— ⅜
InterTel&T	50	18⅜	18½	18½	— ⅜
Intern D Strs	4	13	12⅜	13	— ⅛
Island Ck1.50r	5	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
—J—					
Jewel Tea 2	5	74½	74½	74½	
Johns Man 2	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
JohnsMan pf7	x	126	124	126	+2½
Jones&L pf	x	85⅜	84½	85½	+ ⅜
—K—					
Kan City So	6	22	20⅜	21⅛	+ ⅜
Kan C so pf	11	34⅛	33½	33½	
Kaufm DS 1b	2	19½	18⅜	19	— ⅜
Kayser J .90r	5	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Keith Albee pf	2	90	90	90	— ⅛
KelseyHayesA	1	25½	25	25½	+ ½
KelseyHayesB	7	22⅛	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
Kelvinator	14	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Kennecott .60	22	39	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
KimbyCl'k.25	2	22⅛	20½	22⅛	+1⅜
Kinney G R pf	x	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
KresgeSS 1	11	24⅜	24½	24⅜	— ⅛
KresgeSSpf7	x	105½	105½	105½	+1½
Kresge D S	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
Kroger Grl.60	14	26½	26	26	— ⅛
—L—					
Laclede Gas	3	25	25	25	—3
Laclede Gas pf	1	42⅜	42½	42½	—3⅜
Lambert 2	5	24⅜	23½	23½	— ⅛
Lee Rub 1.50	18	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
LehighPCem	6	19	18½	18⅜	+ ⅞
LehPC pf 3.50	1	113½	113½	113½	
LehighValCoal	1	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
Leh V Coal pf	1	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
Lehigh ValRR	6	11⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Lehman 2.40	2	98⅜	98½	98⅜	+ ½
Lehn Fink 1	1	13½	13½	13½	
Lib McN Lib	8	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
LibbOwF1	14	58½	57⅜	57½	—
Ligg My 4	2	110½	109¼	109¼	—1
LilyTulCup1.50	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Lima Loco	15	37	36⅛	36½	+1
LinkBelt1.55b	2	50⅜	50	50⅛	+1⅜
LiqCarb1.65b	13	37⅜	37½	37⅜	+ ½
Loew's2.50b	15	51⅛	50½	50½	—1⅜
Loft Inc	4	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Long Bell L A	4	5	4½	4⅛	+ ⅛
Lorillard I 1.20	8	23½	23⅛	23½	— ⅛
Lorillard pf 7	x	146	146	146	
Louis Oil pf	x	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—1⅛
LouisianaA1.60	3	21⅛	20½	20⅛	— ⅜
Lou Nas2.50r	2	71½	70½	71½	+ ⅛
Ludlum Steel	6	35	32⅜	32⅜	—1
—M—					
Mack Trk 1	20	36½	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅜
Macy&Co 2	13	46⅜	45½	45½	— ⅛
Magma C 2	2	41⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Manati Sug	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Manati Sug pf	x	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
Mandel Bros	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Manh Ry mg	2	20½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
MaracaiboOil	3	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Marine Mid .45	2	9⅜	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
Market S Ry	2	1⅛	1½	1⅛	
Mark SR 2pf	7	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
MarketStR ppf	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
MarlinRk3.75	1	45⅜	45	45⅜	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	2	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Martin Parry	2	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ⅛
Math Alk 1.50	17	36⅛	35½	35⅛	
MayDStl.35b	2	48⅛	48	48	—1
Maytag C	8	19½	19½	19⅛	+ ⅛
Maytag 1s pf6	x	108	108	108	+1
McCall Corp 2	4	31	30½	30⅞	— ⅛
McCrory A	4	14	14	14	+ ⅛
McCrory B	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
McGraw H Pl	3	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
McIntyreMine2	12	45⅜	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
McKesTin	3	110	109⅜	110	— ⅛
McKesR1.25b	18	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
McKes&Rpf	4	44⅜	44½	44½	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	12	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Mead Co	2	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Mead Co pf	1	99½	99½	99½	
McMahon 3	5	61½	61½	61½	—1
Mengel Co	8	10⅛	9⅜	9⅜	
Mengel Co pf	x	64	63	63½	+ ⅛
Merch&Min1.60	8	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Mesta M 2	4	46	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅛
MiamiCopper	7	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛
Midl Pet .40r	16	20⅜	19½	20⅛	+ ⅞
MidSPrd.25	14	28½	26⅛	27	—1⅛
Midstpapr	x	112	112	112	
MinnMolinePw	12	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
MinnMPow pf	3	70	68	68	—1
Minn S L	2	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	5	24½	23⅜	24⅛	+ ⅜
Mo Kan & T	6	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
M K T pf A	13	24⅜	23⅜	23⅛	— ⅜
Missouri Pac	4	3⅜	3½	3½	
Mo Pac pf	7	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Mohawk M 1	6	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Monsan 1.25b	15	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛
Montg'y Ward	28	39½	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Mother Lode	5	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
MotorProd1.50	15	33	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Motor Wh .40	8	22½	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Mullins A	4	17½	16⅛	17	+ ⅛
Mullins B	5	17⅜	16⅜	17	+ ⅛
Munsingwear	5	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	21	21⅜	20⅜	21⅛	+ ⅛
Myers Bro 2	2	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
—N—					
Nash Mot 1	33	21⅛	19⅛	20⅜	+1⅜
Nash C&BL	x	27⅜	27	27½	+1
National Acme	8	17½	16⅜	16½	— ⅜
Nat Aviation	2	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
NatBis'it 1.60	12	34⅛	34	34⅛	— ⅜
NatCashR A .50	14	28⅛	28½	28½	
NatDairy 1.20	17	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Natl Dept Strs	2	3	2⅜	2⅜	
NatDeptSt pf	x	35	34½	34½	— ⅛
NatDist	30	29½	[illegible]	29½	
NatEnam&St	5	33	32½	33	
Nat Lead 5	1	220	220	220	
Nat Lead pf B	2	148	148	148	
Natl Pr Lt	[illegible]	10⅜	9⅝	10	— ⅛
Natl Ry Mlpf	10	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅜
Natl Ry M 2pf	15	1⅛	1	1	
Natl Steel1.25	60	73⅜	71½	71½	— ½
Natl Supply	42	29½	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
Natl Sup pf	x	87⅛	86⅛	86½	+ ⅜
Natl Tea .60	24	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
Natomas 1	26	12⅛	12	12⅛	
Neisner B 1	2	36½	36	36	
Newberry pf7	x	111⅜	111½	111⅜	+ ⅛
Newport Ind	25	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
NY&Harlem 5	x	132	132	132	
NY Air Brake	4	40⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
NY Central	80	40½	39	39	
NY C&StL	45	31	29⅜	31	+1⅛
NY Chi&StL p	47	62	60	60⅛	+1⅜
NY Dock	5	6½	6½	6½	
NY Dock pf	x	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
NY Investors	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
NY NH&H	10	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
NY NH&H pf	25	13½	11⅜	11⅜	+1⅛
NY Ont&West	12	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
NY Rywy pf	11	4	3⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
NY Shipbuild	12	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
NY Stm pf 6	x	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	— ⅛
Norfolk&W10s	1	232	230	232	+4
Nor Amer 1	98	27⅜	25½	25⅜	—2⅛
North Am pf3	5	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	— ⅛
NorthAmAvia	50	8⅛	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
No AmEd 6pf	2	99½	98	98	—2
Northern Pac	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ½
Norwalk Tire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
—O—					
Ohio Oil .30r	75	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
Oliver F A	58	33⅛	33	33½	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	46	23	21⅜	21⅜	—1
Omnibus pf A8	1	110	109⅜	110	—1
Oppen Collins	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Otis Elev .60	48	30	28⅜	29⅜	+2
Otis Steel	90	20⅜	19½	19⅜	+ ⅛
Otis Steel pf	1	95½	95½	95½	+3⅜
Owens Ill Gl 4	12	148⅛	148	148	— ⅛
—P—					
PacAmFish	32	17	16⅜	17	
Pac Coast	x	9½	9	9½	+1⅛
Pac Coast 1pf	x	15½	14⅜	14½	+1⅛
Pac Coast 2pf	x	9	9	9	+ ⅛
PacGasEl1.50	85	33⅜	31⅛	31½	—2½
Pac Light 2.40	60	55	52½	51½	—2½
Pac Mills	5	16⅛	15½	15⅜	— ⅛
Pac T&T 6	x	129	129	129	+1
PacWOil.25	87	17⅜	16½	17	+ ⅛
Packard Mot	600	13	12⅛	12½	+ ⅛
Pan Am Petr	2	16	16	16	—2
Panhandle Pr	38	3½	2½	3	+ ⅛
Panhandle pf	x	30½	30½	30½	+2½
Park&Tilford	25	25	25	25	
Paraffine 1.20	27	96½	96	96	— ⅛
Paramount c	83	11⅛	10⅜	11	— ⅜
Paramount 1pf	31	83	81½	81½	— ⅜
Param't 2 pf	70	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
Park Utah M	30	4⅜	4⅛	4½	— ⅛
ParmeleeTran	50	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Pathe Film	33	8⅜	8⅛	8½	— ⅛
Patino Mines	60	[illegible]	14½	14½	— ⅜
Peerless Corp	55	1⅛	1⅛	2	
Penick Ford 2	4	71	70½	71	+1
Penney 4.50b	11	73½	72⅜	73½	+ ⅛
Penn C&C	21	6⅛	6½	6½	+ ⅜
Penn Dix Cem	10	6⅜	6½	6⅜	
Penn RR .60r	76	37½	36⅛	37	
PeopleDrg.80b	12	31	30	30½	
PeoplesD pf 6½	x	114	114	114	— ½
Peoples Gas	94	45½	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅜
Peoria & East	5	7½	7½	7½	— ⅜
PereMarquette	14	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅜
Pere Marq pf	7	69	67½	67½	— ⅜
Pere M pr pf	10	88	87	87	
Pet Milk 1	7	21	21	21	
Petrol Corp .25	88	17⅜	16½	16⅜	+ ⅛
PfeifferBr1.15	35	17⅜	17½	17½	+ ⅛
PhelpsDodge .40r	50	37½	35⅞	36	— ⅛
PhilaCo 6pf	4	92⅜	92	92⅜	— ⅜
Phila RT pf	x	11½	11	11	+ ⅛
Phila RC&I	36	3⅛	3	3	
PhillipMorris1	45	74⅛	73½	73⅜	+2⅜
Phillips Jones	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
PhillipsP1.25b	60	45	43⅛	44⅛	+1⅜
Pierce Oil pf	33	13½	9½	12	— ⅛
Pierce Petrol	30	2⅛	2	2½	+ ⅛
Pillsb'yFl 1.60	2	36	36	36	
Pitts Coal	8	11⅜	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Pitts Coal pf	7	40⅜	40	40	+1
PittsScrew&B	15	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Pitts Steel pf	x	70½	68	69	—1
Pitts [illegible] Corp	39	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
Pitts [illegible] pf	x	86	83⅛	83	+ ⅛
Pitts & W Va	10	32	30⅛	30⅛	—1⅜
Pittston Co	6	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Plym Oil .25r	64	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅜
Poor & Co B	35	19½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅜
Porto R Tob B	3	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Postal T&C pf	16	11⅛	11	11	— ⅜
Pressed St Car	10	4½	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
Pressed S C pf	12	32	29⅛	29⅛	—1⅜
Proc Gam 2	32	46⅜	46	46	— ⅛
PubSerNJ2.40	53	46	42½	43	—2⅜
Pub Ser-NJ p6	2	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	+ ⅛
Pub Ser NJ p7	5	136	136	136	— ⅛
Pub Ser NJ p8	2	155	155	155	
Pullman 1.50	24	47⅜	47	47½	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	40	21	19⅜	20⅛	+ ⅜
Pure Oil 6 pf	11	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 8 pf	x	125	124⅜	125	+ ⅛
Purity Bak 1	34	15½	15	15½	
—R—					
Radio Corp	150	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
Radio pf A3.50	12	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	
Radio pf B	10	92⅜	91½	92½	+ ⅛
Radio Keith	90	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅛
RR Securities	6	17⅜	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Raybestos 1	22	33	32	33	+1⅛
Reading 2	5	44⅜	43⅛	43⅛	—1⅛
Real Silk Hos	12	15	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Reis & Co	19	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	
Reming Rand	227	23½	23⅛	23½	— ⅛
Reo Motor	363	8	7⅜	7⅜	
Republic Steel	684	26⅜	25½	25⅜	— ⅜
Rep Steel pf	1	99	95⅜	98⅜	+ ⅜
RepSteelA	2	91	90	90	—1
RevereCop&Br	11	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
RevCop&BrA	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
ReynoldsMet 1	16	33	31½	33	+1⅛
ReynoldsSpr 1	11	35	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Reynolds TobB	x	64	64	64	—1⅜
ReynoldsTobB	12	58½	57⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
Roan Ant .75	2	37½	37½	37½	— ⅜
RoyalDutch	1	56	55⅜	56	+ ⅜
Ruberoid2.50b	2	117⅜	116⅛	116⅜	+2⅜
Rutland pf	1	10⅛	9⅜	9⅜	
—S—					
Safeway Strs 2	14	34⅜	33⅜	33½	—1⅛
Safe 6% pf 6	x	111	110⅜	110⅜	
Safeway7pf7	x	113	113	113	+ ⅛
StJosLead.40	221	29½	28⅜	28½	— ⅜
StLSan Fra	23	2⅜	2½	2⅜	
StLS Fr pf	12	4½	4⅛	4⅛	
St L South W	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Savage Arms	17	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
SchenleyDist	13	47⅜	46	46	— ⅜
Schenley Ds pf	11	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛	+ ⅛
Schulte Stores	312	3⅜	3⅛	3½	
Schulte S pf	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅜
Scott Paper 2b	x	67⅜	65⅛	67⅛	
Seaboard A L	315	1½	1⅜	1½	
Seab A L pf	208	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	
SeaboardO.70b	22	36⅜	35½	35½	— ⅛
Seagrave	13	6½	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
SearsRo2.50b	37	64⅜	62	62⅜	— ⅛
Second NatInv	1	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
Servel 12½c	431	19⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
SharonStlHoop	427	30½	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅜
Sharp&Dohme	15	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Sharp&Dp3.50	12	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅛
ShattuckF.40b	225	15⅜	14⅜	15	— ⅛
SheafPen1.50r	x	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
ShellUnionOil	24	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+1⅛
Shell Un Oil pf	2	115½	114⅜	115½	+ ⅛
Silver King .40	199	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
Simmons Co	44	25½	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
SimmsPet1.25b	25	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Skelly Oil	14	25⅛	24⅜	25⅛	+1
Skelly Oil pf	2	115	115	115	—1⅜
Sloss Sheff	x	70	66	70	+6
SlossSheff pf	4	76½	76	76	+1
Smith A O	4	70½	68	68	+1⅜
Snider Pack	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Socony Vac .38	21	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	
SoPortoRSu2	22	32	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
SoCal Ed 1.50	19	26⅜	25⅜	25⅛	—1⅜
Southern Pac	484	38⅜	37	37	
Southern Ry	628	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ½
Sou Ry pf	311	42⅛	40½	40⅛	
Spalding Br	11	10	10	10	
Sparks With	43	9⅜	8⅜	9⅛	⅛
Spear & Co	31	9⅜	9½	9⅜	
Spreckels	3	35	35	35	
SperryCo.20r	132	22½	21½	22	— ⅜
Spicer Mfg	2	15	15	15	
Spicer pf 3	1	47	47	47	
Spiegel-May 2	1	66½	66½	66½	
Stand Br .50	454	15⅛	15½	15½	
Stand Br pf 7	1	127	127	127	
St Com Tob	9	13	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Standard Gas	23	7⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
StanGas 4pf	25	13⅜	12⅛	12½	—1½
Stand Gas 6 pf	3	30	28⅛	28½	—2½
Stand Gas 7pf	19	34⅜	31⅛	34	+ ⅜
Stand Investm	7	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Std Oil of Cal 1	34	46⅜	44⅜	45	
Std Oil Ind 1	32	39½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Std Oil of Kan	2	30	30	30	
StOilNJ1.25b	524	60⅜	59⅛	59½	+ ⅛
SterlingPr3.80	7	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	— ⅜
Sterling Secur	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
StewartW.75b	31	21⅜	21⅛	21½	+ ⅛
Stone&Webst	585	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	
Studebaker new	722	12	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅜
Sun Oil 1c	4	87½	86½	87½	
Sun Oil pf 6	x	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	+ ⅜
SuperhtrCo.50	x	34⅜	33⅛	33⅛	—1⅛
Superior Oil	175	5⅛	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Superior Steel	9	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
SutherPap.50	16	26⅛	26⅜	26⅛	— ⅜
Sweets of Am	2	3½	3⅛	3½	— ⅛
Swift 1.35b	18	24⅜	24	24½	
Swift Int 1	22	33⅜	32⅛	33	
Symington	1	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Symington A	1	11⅜	11	11	
—T—					
Telautograph.60	12	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Tenn Corp	244	9½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
Texas Corp 1	86	34⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Tex Gulf Su 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Texas & Pac	1	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
Tex Pac C&O	470	13	11⅛	12	
Tex Pac LT	438	14⅛	13⅜	13⅛	+ ⅛
Thatcher pf	1	60	60	60	— ⅛
The Fair	1	12⅛	12	12½	+ ⅛
Thermoid Co	13	9⅜	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Third Avenue	31	9⅛	8½	8⅛	— ⅛
ThompsonCo.50	2	12	12	12	
Thomp Pr Inc	25	29	28	28½	— ⅜
Thompson-Star	215	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Tidew A Oil .35	26	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
TidewAO pf6	3	104½	104	104	— ⅛
Timken Detr't	27	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Timken RB 3b	21	72½	71	71	—1½
Transam .30	28	13⅜	13	13⅛	
TransWestAir	5	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Transue&Wm	5	15⅜	15⅛	15½	— ⅛
TriContCorp	44	11⅜	10⅛	11⅜	
Tri Cont pf6	4	102⅜	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅜
TruaxTraer	6	6	5⅜	6	
Truscon Steel	8	10⅛	10½	10⅛	— ⅜
Twen C Fox	7	26⅛	25⅛	25½	—2
T C&Fox pf	8	36⅛	35½	35½	— ⅛
Twin City R T	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
TwinCityR pf	1	80	79	80	+1
—U—					
Ulen Co	12	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
UnderElli.60	8	90	83⅛	90	+1
Un B&P 1.20	10	52⅜	52	52	— ⅜
Un Carbide 1.60	15	65⅛	64⅜	64	— ⅛
Un Oil of Cal 1	34	27⅜	26⅛	27	
Union Pac 6	7	130	128	129	2
UnionTank1.20	3	30	28⅜	[illegible]	
Utd Aircraft	65	32⅛	30⅜	31½	— ⅛
Utd Airl.vtc	33	16½	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅜
Unit Am Bosh	1	22⅜	22½	22½	
Unit Bis 1.60	5	25	25	25	
Utd Carb 2.40	82	79	77⅜	78	+ ½
Utd Air 90r	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Unit Corp Del.	290	7⅛	6⅛	6½	— ⅜
Unit Corp pf 3	16	46	44½	44½	
United Drug	16	15⅜	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Dyewood	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Unit Elec Coal	22	6⅜	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit3.00	18	75½	74½	75	— ⅛
Unit GasImp1	134	17½	17½	17⅛	— ⅜
Unit Pap Brd	13	11⅛	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
US Dist pf	x	17⅛	16½	16½	— ½
US&For Sec	12	20	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
US Fgt 1.25b	14	32	31⅜	32	— ⅛
USGypsum1.25b	19	109⅜	107⅜	107⅜	—1⅛
US Hoffman	12	12⅜	12⅛	12½	+ ½
US IndAlc 2	5	41½	40⅛	41	+ ⅜
US Leather	4	9	8⅜	8⅜	
US Leather A	12	17⅜	16⅜	17	+ ⅛
US Pipe&F .60	54	36½	35	35½	—2
USR&Ipf1.50	28	21½	21½	21½	
US Realty	77	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
US Rubber	58	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅜
US Rubber pf	28	61⅜	61	61	— ⅜
US Smelt&R S	5	93	89⅜	89½	—2⅜
US Sm pf 3.50	7	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	— ⅜
US Steel	148	65	62⅜	62½	—2⅛
US Steel pfd 2	14	130	128⅜	129½	— ½
United Strs A	55	6½	6½	6⅛	— ⅛
UnLeafTob 4b	4	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜	— ⅛
Univ P&R	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	
Univ P&R pf	x	20	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Util P&L A	133	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
—V—					
Vadsco Sales	21	2	2	2	
Vanadium	45	27½	26½	26½	
Van Raalte.50	x	31½	31	31	— ⅛
VanRaalte1pf7	x	110⅛	110½	110⅛	
Vick 2.10	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Va Car Chem	88	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Va Car C 6pf	x	42	40⅛	41	+ ⅜
Va E Chpf	x	125	121	123⅛	+4½
Va Rys Pfd 6	1	119½	119½	119⅛	
VulcanDet	x	86	83	86	+5
—W—					
Wabash	1	4	4	4	
Wabash pf A	12	8	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Waldorf 1.20	34	14½	14	14⅛	
Walgreen 1.60	7	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Walker G&W	65	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Walworth Co	128	9⅜	8⅜	9½	+ ⅜
Ward Bak B	38	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
WardBk pf	1	62	62	62	
Warner Picts	173	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
WarnerPict pf	5	57⅜	57⅛	57⅛	+2½
Warner Quin	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Warren Bros	14	7½	6⅛	7	— ⅛
WarrenBr cv p	12	19½	18½	19½	+1½
Warr P&F 1	1	28⅜	27⅜	28	— ⅛
Wauk Mot.50b	7	28	27⅜	28	+ ⅛
Webster-Eisen	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Wells Fargo	x	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
WesOil.37½b	3	37⅜	35⅛	37⅜	+1
Wesson cv pf	1	80⅛	80½	80½	—1⅛
West P El A7	x	93	93	93	+ ⅛
WPE 6% pf6	x	93⅛	90⅛	90½	—3⅛
WPE 7% pf7	x	99	98	98	— ½
WestPP1pf7	x	119⅛	119½	119½	
W Maryland	15	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
West M 2pf	13	18½	18⅛	18½	— ⅛
West Pacific	8	3½	3	3	
WesternPac pf	6	8⅜	7½	7⅜	— ⅜
Western Union	26	94	90⅛	90⅛	—2⅜
WhsAir Brake	47	45	42⅛	43⅛	+2½
Whse Elec 1	14	120⅛	119⅜	120	
Whse El pf3.50	x	135½	135	135½	+ ⅛
Weston Elec	5	29	28½	29	— ⅜
Westvaco .40	17	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
Wheeling Stl	37	35⅜	34⅛	34⅛	—1⅛
Whl Stpfd(2f)	5	109⅛	107	109½	+1⅛
White Motors	173	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
WhiteRk 1.40	8	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
WhiteSewMach	6	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	
White S M pf	9	22	22	22	
Wilcox Oil&G	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Wilson Co .80	42	10	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Wilson Co 6pf6	1	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
Woolworth2.40	44	54½	53	53	—1
Worth Pump	12	34⅜	33⅜	33½	+ ⅛
Worth Pump A	x	73	71⅜	71⅜	+1⅛
Worthgtn pf B	2	62	62	62	+ ⅜
Wright Aero	x	70½	70	70½	— ⅛
Wrigley 3.25b	1	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	+ ⅜
—Y—					
Yellow Trk	78	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Yel Truck pr	x	120	119	120	+2
Young S&W	28	49	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅛
YoungstownSh	85	54½	53⅜	54	+ ⅜
YngsTpf5.50	2	116	116	116	+1
—Z—					
Zenith Radio	55	16⅛	15½	15⅜	— ⅛
Zonite	31	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Call Money		⅜	⅜	⅜	

aOptional stock or cash. bPartly extra. cExtra stock or cash. dExtra in stock. eLiquidating dividend. fOn account of accumulation. gFour per cent in stocks. mSpecial. nPaid in 1934. rPaid this year. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. Dividend rate in dollars in parentheses. (Note) Extra dividends published through regular dividend period.

STOCK Prices Turn MIXED

PROFIT TAKING AT CLOSE

New York, Feb. 19—Profit-taking lopped off the peak of gains today in the stock market, but prices for the most part continued on a high level with trading at a fast clip.

Motors, industrial specialties, rails and rail equipments were favored in the rise and dropped back only slightly when selling appeared. Increases were mostly under 2 points.

In the general easing movement, utilities and steels widened their losses from the previous day [illegible] a point.

Prominent in the advance were Westinghouse Air Brake, American Car Foundry, Chrysler, Nash, General Motors, Studebaker, American Telephone, Western Union, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson, Canadian Pacific, Otis Elevator, American Locomotive and Lima, Commercial Solvents and Standard Oil of N. J.

U. S. Steel was off more than a point, and utilities lower by a point or less included North American, Consolidated Gas and Commonwealth & Southern.

The late tone was mixed.

Back to 1933

Brokers went back to 1933 to uncover a comparable buying wave and attributed it variously to inflation hedging, new speculative interest, and a re-awakened desire by London and Paris financial circles for American securities.

While the inflation topic long has been present it has flared anew although bonds, commodities and other holdings likely to be affected were apparently untouched by the historic fear.

Underlying all such talks, however, was the [illegible] that expectation of better business ahead predominated as a [illegible].

That realization has brought a flock of small buyers into Wall Street, mostly of the cash variety, and stocks selling under $5 to $10 were the focal point for their enthusiasm. Odd-lot houses are transacting the heaviest business in several years.

Immediate short covering likewise developed, and those who were sellers early in the week rushed to stem losses.

Organization of a Senate group to press the fight against curtailment of relief expenditures was closely watched for any inflation implications and the uncertainty over neutrality legislation ended when the temporary export restrictions were extended to next year.

Current Topics

Brokers turned their attention more to information on business and industrial developments affecting the markets rather than other external influences.

Production of electric power for last week decreased less than expected and maintained the highest relative level in the history of the industry, as measured by the Associated Press index.

Iron Age, in its weekly summary, declared the congestion caused by adverse weather conditions may soon check steel activity, unless relief appears and permits unhampered shipments.

Railroad and the building industry continue to offer the principal support in the steel market, it was stated, and production increased a half-point to 53.5 per cent of capacity.

The composite scrap price also rose 58 cents a gross ton to $14.33, the highest price since April 15, 1930.

The pound sterling at the opening was unchanged at $4.98¼, as was the French franc at 6.67½ cents.

LOANED N. E. Roads $14,658,000

The Public Works Administration loaned New England railroads $14,658,000, Frank H. Foy, state administrator of the National Emergency Council, announced on completion of the PWA rail loan program.

Foy said the government lent the Boston & Maine $7,318,000, the Maine Central $313,000 and the New Haven $7,027,000 for equipment and repairs.

Bar Gold

London, Feb. 19 (AP)—Bar gold declines 1¼ pence to 141s ½d. (U. S. equivalent $35.16).

Bar Silver

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 44¾.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div	Feb. 19 Bid	Asked	Prev bid
Bos Safe Dep & Tr*	$a16	280	..	280
First National	2	48½	50	48¾
Merchants	12	410	420	410
National Rockland	3	66	69	66
National Shawmut	1	28⅜	30½	28½
New England Trust*	a30	400	....	400
Second National	4	148	....	148
State Street Trust*	4	148	....	148
U S Trust	b.60	16	17½	16
Webster & Atlas	c	47	...	47

aIncluding extra. bPaid in 1935. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. cPaid $1 in 1935, 50 cents in 1936, and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

B. C. FORBES

Utility MEN ARE Hopeful

By B. C. Forbes

"The utility holding company act will be different," commented a utility leader.

That feeling is general.

The expectation was widespread that the TVA ruling would be mixed—about 50-50 for each side. It was conceded that part of the government's activities were perfectly legal.

But the terms of the decision, though only part of the whole problem has been passed upon, are distinctly pro-New Deal, utility men admit.

They are disappointed rather than astonished.

Instead of dwelling upon Monday's bout, they prefer to talk hopefully about other decisions yet to come. They refuse to agree that all will be lost, even in the TVA [illegible].

[illegible] do they caution against taking a bearish stand on the pending holding company litigation. Here they feel confident they have an ironclad case.

Certain it is that, should the law be sweepingly upheld, not only utilities but most industries would be thrown into turmoil.

• • •

"Aggregate returns from livestock were the largest for January in five years." I read in a local newspaper during a recent visit to Chicago.

How chagrined must be Secretary Wallace—the cabinet minister who accused the Supreme Court of the greatest legalized "steal" in history—and his right bower, Guy Tugwell, who were cocksure that annihilation of the unconstitutional AAA would plunge agriculture and the whole country into abysmal ruin.

America is proving bigger and stronger and sounder than new dealism and all its un-American autocratic innovations.

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Am. G. & E.'s Program for '36

American Gas & Electric Co. System construction program for 1936 calls for expenditures of over $15,000,000, but there will be no new financing, George N. Tidd, president, told stockholders at annual meeting.

Quick assets amounting to more than $37,000,000 represented by cash in banks, short-term notes and in subsidiaries, were reported to the stockholders.

The company does not foresee any serious competition from government manufacture of power at the Wilson Dam, according to Mr. Tidd, as the lines operated extend only to within 80 miles of the power plant, and the territory served by American Gas is well supplied with low-cost coal.

Efficient power transmission is possible for a distance of only 150 miles, company engineers contend and this fact protects American Gas business from Muscle Shoals competition.

Am. Telephone Co. Pay $2.25 a Share

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—Directors of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today declared a regular quarterly dividend of $2.25 a common share.

The disbursement is payable April 15 to stock of record March 14.

The latest payment continues the premier communications stock on the $9 annual basis which has been maintained since 1921.

Kennecott Copper

Kennecott Copper Corp. declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable March 31 to stock of record March 6. In December, 1935, a dividend of 20 cents was paid.

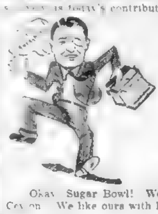
Washington Notebook

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—A slight improvement in department store collections on credit accounts in December compared with the corresponding 1934 month is reported by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Collections averaged 44 per cent of the open accounts receivable of more than 400 reporting stores against 43.9 in December, 1934. For November the average was 46.8. Instalment collections of more than 250 reporting stores averaged 16.7 per cent against 17.4 in November and 16.5 in December, 1934.

A striking decline in American purchases of French wines and liquors was chiefly responsible for a drop of more than $3,000,000 in imports from France last year, the Commerce Department states. Declared exports of alcoholic beverages to the American market were valued at $5,967,215 against $13,120,556 in 1934.

Postal savings deposits held by national banks decreased about $163,000,000 last year, or 46 per cent, as banks returned them to the government because they could not find profitable outlet, according to figures compiled by the office of the comptroller of the currency.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY



Well, folks, we never knew that anything so calm and [illegible] as a sugar bowl could turn out anything [illegible] as today's contribution to our artists' corner, but it just goes to show how many surprises there are in an editor's life.

Believe it or not, the Sugar Bowl of Gloucester is responsible for this joyous conception of your Uncle Floyd taking typewriter in hand to dash off one of your true adventure yarns, boys and girls!

Okay, Sugar Bowl! We'll join you in a cup of Ceylon. We like ours with lemon.

THE EDITOR.

The Latch That Moved In the Night

Mother and Baby Pass Hours of Terror in Lonely Mountain Cabin

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

And today, boys and girls, it's MRS. MARGARET ALEXANDER of Princeton, N. J., who tells us of her greatest thrill and swells the long list of names already in the New Jersey contingent of the Adventure Club.

You folks who live in the man-made cliffs and canyons of Manhattan might find it hard to picture yourselves alone in a lonely cabin high up in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, but try and do it. You will appreciate Margaret's story all the more.

Margaret was a city gal, too, and was suddenly whisked away to the rugged gold mining country of Colorado. Dan Alexander, her late husband, was made superintendent of the Ruby mine, out Weston passway, some 13,000 feet above sea level. That's plenty high, just about ten times as high as the Empire State building.

This was all back in '97, when Margaret's son was only four years old and things weren't so settled and law-abiding in the gold districts as they are now. The little family occupied a log cabin in the valley, some miles from the mine and twenty miles from the nearest neighbor.

When Dan had to ride into town on business, as he did about once a month, he always left an old ivory-handled six-gun with Margaret. The old gun was a gift from an early prospector and had a couple of significant notches in the handle. Margaret knew how to use it too.

One winter's day Dan hitched up his horses to the sleigh and rode off for town after grub. He planned to be back that night, but he left the six-gun with Margaret just in case. Town was 20 miles through the mountain passes.

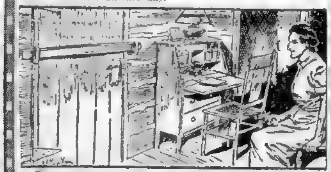
Well, sir, Margaret says, her husband hadn't been gone many hours before the snow began to fall. And what snow! It was the first real heavy fall of the winter. All day long as mother and son played before the fire in the cozy log cabin the white flakes fell. As the drifts crept higher and higher against the cabin wall, Margaret's fears grew greater and greater. How would her husband ever get back?

As night came on the prospect of being snow-bound alone with her baby in the cabin was terrifying.

Somebody was rapping on the cabin door!

Margaret couldn't believe her ears. A visitor at this hour and during such a snowfall seemed impossible. She picked up the six-gun and opened the door. She recognized the visitor as the cook from the camp, but she was not at all reassured. The cook was a hard-visaged Mexican whom she had always instinctively feared.

The man wanted to know if her husband had returned with the provisions he had gone for and Margaret was forced to admit that he had not come and that in all probability he would not be able to come for another day.



The Mexican muttered something and shuffled off through the snow. Margaret closed the door and began to think. Why had the man trudged through all the snow in the darkness of night to learn something he must have already known? The more she thought of it the more nervous she became. All thought of sleep now left her and she decided to sit in a chair, gun in hand, facing the door for the rest of the night.

The long night wore on. The stillness of the mountains in their soft white mantle began to be frightfully oppressive. Eleven o'clock came and went. She noticed through the window that the snow had stopped falling and with the promise clear weather gave for her husband's early return she began to think that her fears and premonition of impending evil that possessed her were perhaps imaginary after all.

Midnight found her dozing in her chair. Suddenly a slight sound brought every one of her nerves on edge. The sound came from the door. She sat up tense and stared in the direction from which it came. And as she did, Margaret says, she felt her hair rise.

The latch on the door was slowly moving!

Margaret brushed her hand across her eyes. She must be dreaming, she thought. But, no, it moved again! She watched the latch fascinated. Once more it rose and fell and the slight click told her she was not "seeing things." Thoughts of her baby sleeping peacefully in his little bed nerved her. She gripped the gun.

"Who's there?" she asked in a shaking voice.

No answer! She waited. Her heart was in her mouth, she says, but her eye, glued to the sights of her gun never left the [illegible]

The latch moved again—ever so slightly, and Margaret fired! Right through the door she shot three times—stopping only to save the rest of the bullets for an emergency.

Still not a sound came from outside. Inside the baby woke up crying. "Is papa shot?" he asked. The question further terrified the mother. The thought that she had perhaps killed some other child's papa tortured her. [illegible] she was afraid to open the door and look.

The baby went back to sleep and Margaret back to her lonely vigil. She sat there rigid until the first streaks of gray lit up the mountain sky. Dawn gave her courage and she opened the door.

And there on the doorstep, shot through the heart was—the body of a FOX!

Yes, sir, a fox, seeking shelter from the storm, had actually tried to lift the catch—as the smart animals are capable of doing and Margaret's bullet had hit him as he stood on his hind legs.

Well, sir, Margaret was sorry she had fired and she shed a few tears over the fate of her strange visitor. But Dan, when he returned, shed the fox's skin and Margaret still has the fur piece to remind her of her night of terror.

And so to bed, boys and girls. Tomorrow I'll have another great story for you by Frank Blanchard of Minot. Until then—Tallyboo!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN

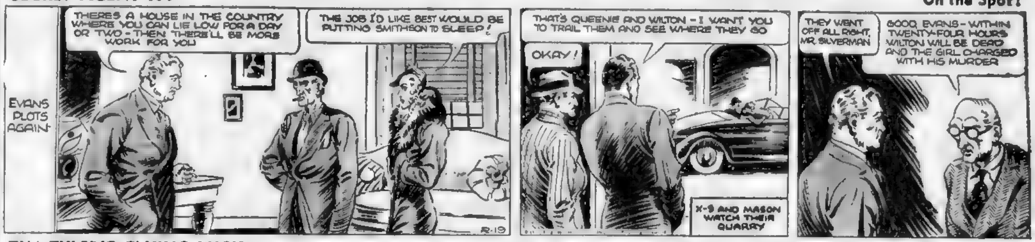
$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9

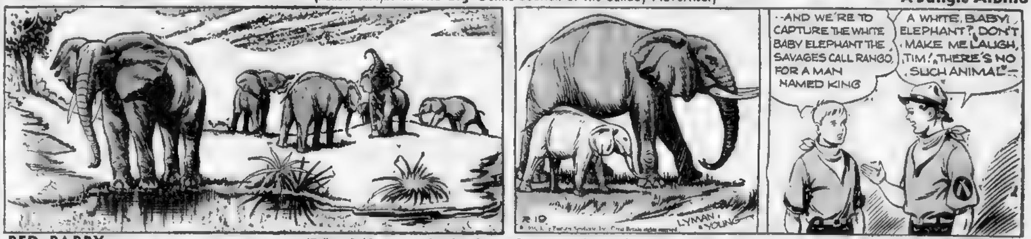
On the Spot!


EVANS PLOTS AGAIN
THERES A HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY WHERE YOU CAN LIE LOW FOR A DAY OR TWO - THEN THERE'LL BE MORE WORK FOR YOU
THE JOB I'D LIKE BEST WOULD BE PUTTING SMITHSON TO SLEEP!
2-19
THAT'S QUEENIE AND WILTON - I WANT YOU TO TRAIL THEM AND SEE WHERE THEY GO
OKAY!
X-9 AND MASON WATCH THEIR QUARRY
THEY WENT OFF ALL RIGHT, MR. SILVERMAN
GOOD, EVANS - WITHIN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS WILTON WILL BE DEAD AND THE GIRL CHARGED WITH HIS MURDER

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

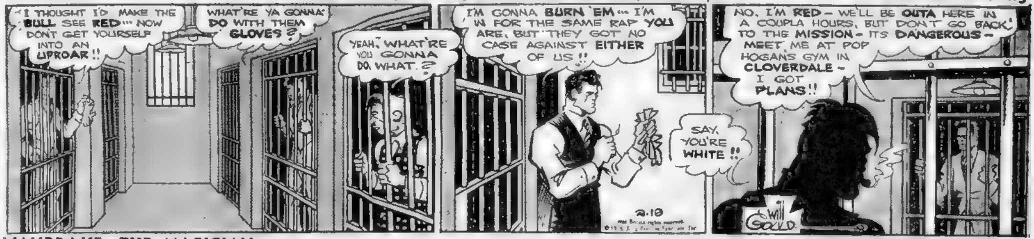
A Jungle Albino


2-19
LYMAN YOUNG
--AND WE'RE TO CAPTURE THE WHITE BABY ELEPHANT THE SAVAGES CALL RANGO, FOR A MAN NAMED KING
A WHITE, BABY, ELEPHANT? DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH, TIM! THERE'S NO SUCH ANIMAL!

RED BARRY

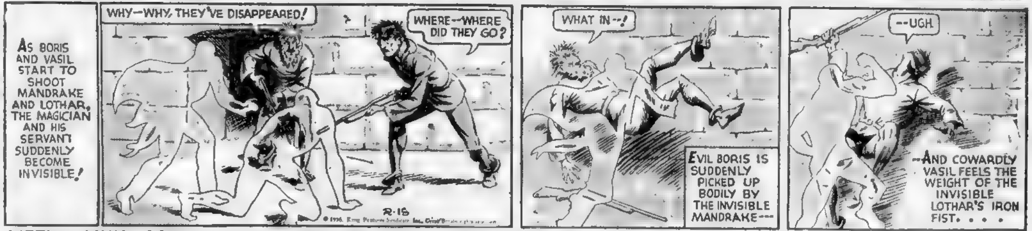
(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Burned Offering


I THOUGHT I'D MAKE THE BULL SEE RED... NOW DONT GET YOURSELF INTO AN UPROAR!!
WHAT'RE YA GONNA DO WITH THEM GLOVES?
YEAH, WHAT'RE YOU GONNA DO, WHAT?
I'M GONNA BURN 'EM... I'M IN FOR THE SAME RAP YOU ARE, BUT THEY GOT NO CASE AGAINST EITHER OF US!!
SAY, YOU'RE WHITE!!
2-19
NO, I'M RED - WE'LL BE OUTA HERE IN A COUPLA HOURS, BUT DON'T GO BACK TO THE MISSION - ITS DANGEROUS - MEET ME AT POP HOGAN'S GYM IN CLOVERDALE - I GOT PLANS!!
WILL GOULD

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

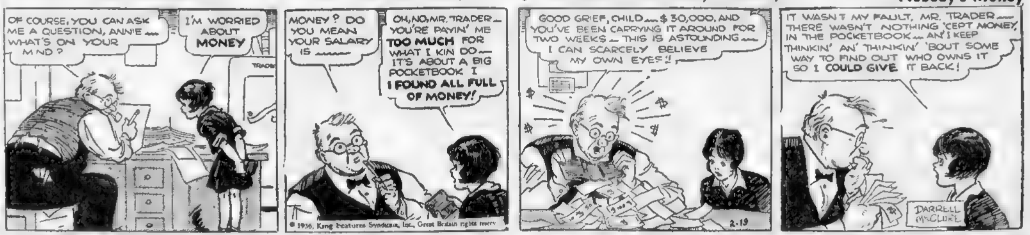
Out of Nowhere


AS BORIS AND VASIL START TO SHOOT MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR, THE MAGICIAN AND HIS SERVANT SUDDENLY BECOME INVISIBLE!
WHY—WHY, THEY'VE DISAPPEARED!
WHERE—WHERE DID THEY GO?
2-19
WHAT IN--!
EVIL BORIS IS SUDDENLY PICKED UP BODILY BY THE INVISIBLE MANDRAKE---
--UGH
--AND COWARDLY VASIL FEELS THE WEIGHT OF THE INVISIBLE LOTHAR'S IRON FIST. . . .

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Nobody's Money


OF COURSE, YOU CAN ASK ME A QUESTION, ANNIE — WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
I'M WORRIED ABOUT MONEY
MONEY? DO YOU MEAN YOUR SALARY IS —
OH, NO, MR. TRADER — YOU'RE PAYIN' ME TOO MUCH FOR WHAT I KIN DO — IT'S ABOUT A BIG POCKETBOOK I I FOUND ALL FULL OF MONEY!
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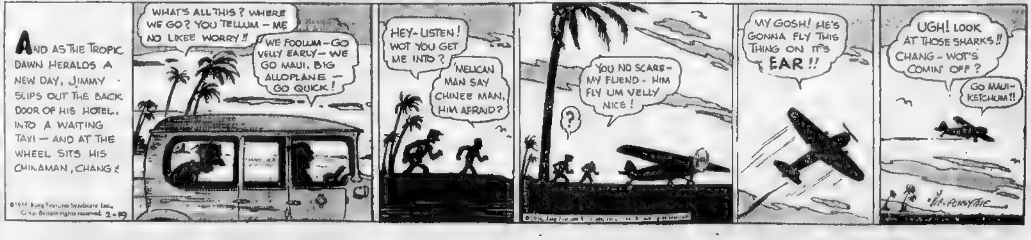
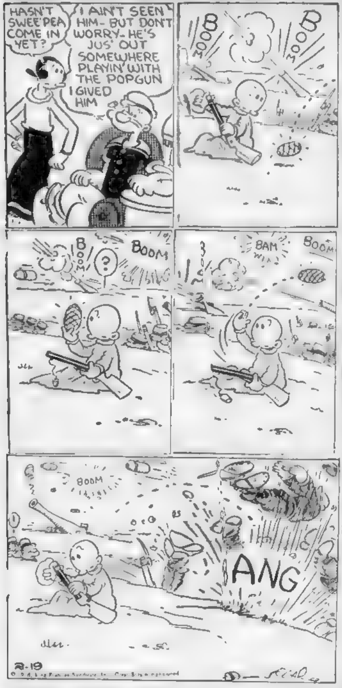
GOOD GRIEF, CHILD — $30,000, AND YOU'VE BEEN CARRYING IT AROUND FOR TWO WEEKS — THIS IS ASTOUNDING — I CAN SCARCELY BELIEVE MY OWN EYES!!
2-19
IT WASN'T MY FAULT, MR. TRADER — THERE WASN'T NOTHING 'CEPT MONEY IN THE POCKETBOOK — AN' I KEEP THINKIN' AN' THINKIN' 'BOUT SOME WAY TO FIND OUT WHO OWNS IT SO I COULD GIVE IT BACK!
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Allee Samee—Go Maui"


AND AS THE TROPIC DAWN HERALDS A NEW DAY, JIMMY SLIPS OUT THE BACK DOOR OF HIS HOTEL, INTO A WAITING TAXI — AND AT THE WHEEL SITS HIS CHINAMAN, CHANG!
©1936 King Features Syndicate Inc., Great Britain rights reserved. 2-19
WHAT'S ALL THIS? WHERE WE GO? YOU TELLUM — ME NO LIKEE WORRY!!
WE FOOLUM — GO VELLY EARLY — WE GO MAUI. BIG ALLOPLANE — GO QUICK!
HEY- LISTEN! WOT YOU GET ME INTO?
'MELICAN MAN SAY CHINEE MAN, HIM AFRAID?
?
YOU NO SCARE - MY FLIEND - HIM FLY UM VELLY NICE!
MY GOSH! HE'S GONNA FLY THIS THING ON IT'S EAR!!
UGH! LOOK AT THOSE SHARKS!! CHANG - WOT'S COMIN' OFF?
GO MAUI- KETCHUM!!
M. FORSYTHE

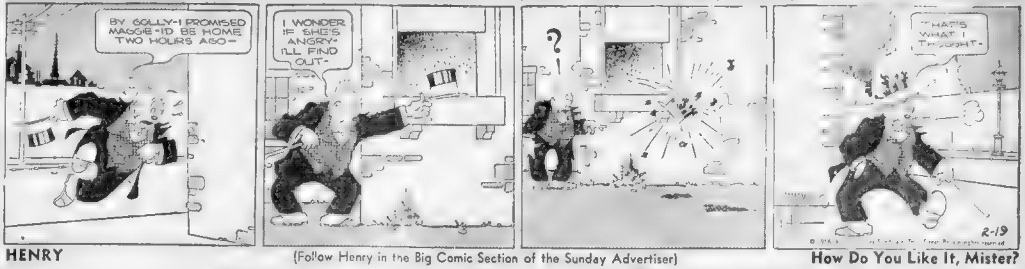
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


HASN'T SWEE'PEA COME IN YET?
I AIN'T SEEN HIM- BUT DON'T WORRY- HE'S JUS' OUT SOMEWHERE PLAYIN' WITH THE POPGUN I GIVED HIM
BOOM
BOOM
BOOM
BOOM
BAM
BOOM
BOOM
BANG
2-19

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

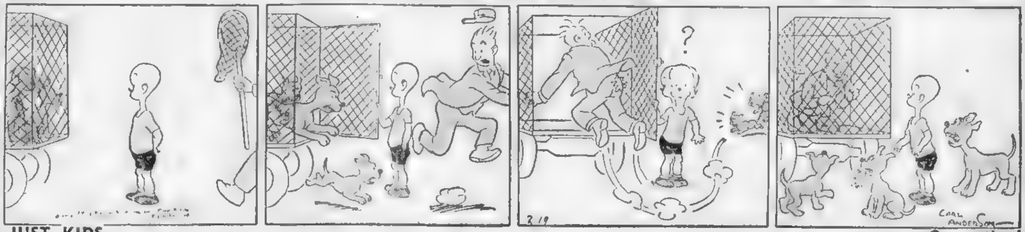
Sure Proof


BY GOLLY-I PROMISED MAGGIE-I'D BE HOME TWO HOURS AGO-
I WONDER IF SHE'S ANGRY- I'LL FIND OUT-
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT-
2-19

HENRY

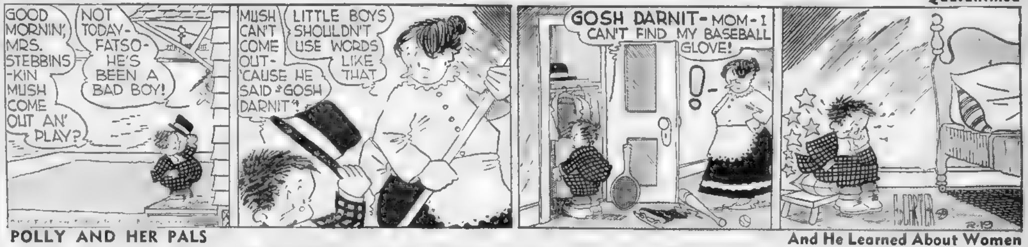
(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

How Do You Like It, Mister?


2-19
CARL ANDERSON

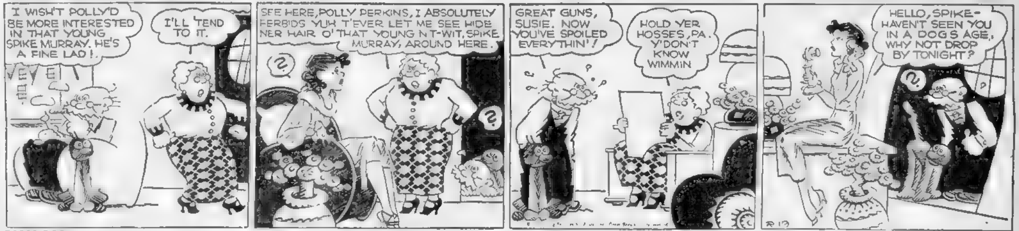
JUST KIDS

Quarantined


GOOD MORNIN', MRS. STEBBINS -KIN MUSH COME OUT AN' PLAY?
NOT TODAY- FATSO- HE'S BEEN A BAD BOY!
MUSH CAN'T COME OUT- 'CAUSE HE SAID "GOSH DARNIT"!
LITTLE BOYS SHOULDN'T USE WORDS LIKE THAT
GOSH DARNIT- MOM- I CAN'T FIND MY BASEBALL GLOVE!
2-19

POLLY AND HER PALS

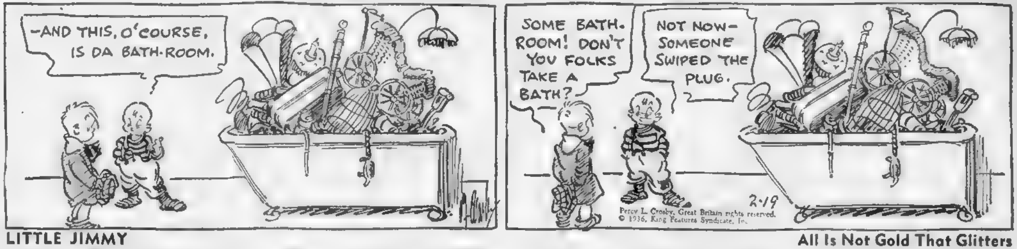
And He Learned About Women


I WISH'T POLLY'D BE MORE INTERESTED IN THAT YOUNG SPIKE MURRAY. HE'S A FINE LAD!
I'LL 'TEND TO IT.
SEE HERE, POLLY PERKINS, I ABSOLUTELY FERBIDS YUH T'EVER LET ME SEE HIDE NER HAIR O' THAT YOUNG N'T-WIT, SPIKE MURRAY, AROUND HERE.
GREAT GUNS, SUSIE. NOW YOU'VE SPOILED EVERYTHIN'!
HOLD YER HOSSES, PA. Y'DON'T KNOW WIMMIN
HELLO, SPIKE- HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN A DOG'S AGE, WHY NOT DROP BY TONIGHT?
2-19

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Room for Improvement


-AND THIS, O'COURSE, IS DA BATH-ROOM.
SOME BATH-ROOM! DON'T YOU FOLKS TAKE A BATH?
NOT NOW- SOMEONE SWIPED THE PLUG.
2-19
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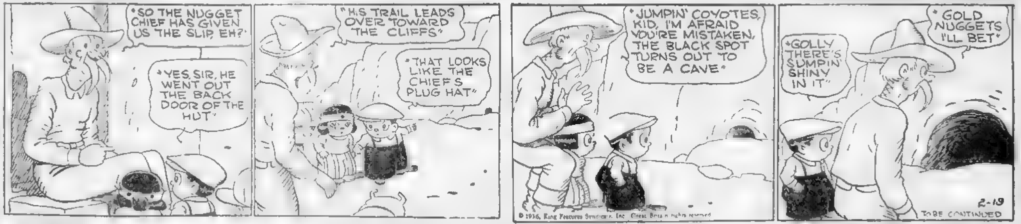
LITTLE JIMMY

All Is Not Gold That Glitters


"SO THE NUGGET CHIEF HAS GIVEN US THE SLIP, EH?"
"YES, SIR, HE WENT OUT THE BACK DOOR OF THE HUT"
"HIS TRAIL LEADS OVER TOWARD THE CLIFFS"
"THAT LOOKS LIKE THE CHIEF'S PLUG HAT"
"JUMPIN' COYOTES, KID, I'M AFRAID YOU'RE MISTAKEN, THE BLACK SPOT TURNS OUT TO BE A CAVE"
"GOLLY THERE'S SUMPIN' SHINY IN IT"
"GOLD NUGGETS I'LL BET"
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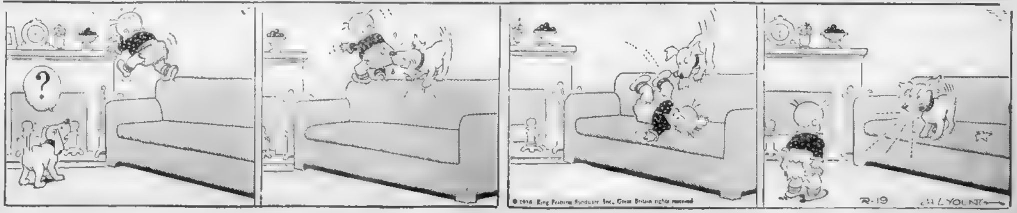
2-19
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Chocolate Soldier


?
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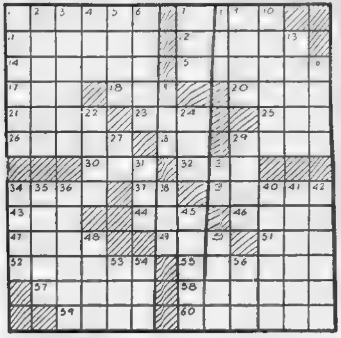
2-19
CHIC YOUNG

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Minister
7—Agreement
11—Hint
12—Sandarac trees
14—Showered
15—Woolly
17—Part of a circle
18—Droop
20—Son of Seth
21—Expired
23—Pinch suddenly
25—Peruse
26—Folding picture holder
28—Negation
29—Take out
30—Part of the head
32—Female of the deer
34—Vertebrate animal
37—Jewish month
39—Ventured
43—Land-measure
44—Possesses
46—Part taken by an actor
47—Wise man
49—Cuckoo
51—Make an edging
52—Broke in pieces
55—Artistically finished
57—Choicest part
58—One who gives encouragement
59—Ardor
60—Penetrates

VERTICAL

1—Display ostentatiously
2—Genus of seaweeds
3—Divide
4—Large cask
5—Poems
6—Fortified work
7—Comrade
8—Constellation
9—Walking stick
10—Spell
13—Backless seat
16—Serf
19—Alcoholic liquor
22—Act
24—Seed-covering
27—Musical note
29—Treasured
31—College yell
33—Hypothetical force
34—Fish
35—Angry
36—Entertain royally
38—Cry of a sheep
40—To turn
41—Beetle
42—Restrains from acting
45—Breathe heavily in sleep
48—Wicked
50—Metallic element
53—Greek letter
54—Lair
56—In no manner

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

ERAS MELD ATT
MILWAUKEE RUE
SPAIN ENGLAND
INKS TAI AS
HA ELAN SOB
END ENOS NUMB
REAP DRIP NEE
STRAP ADIT WE
ERRS ETON
UT MATE SNIPE
PARAGUAY ICES
APE UNTEACHES
SEX ESSAY ERE

WRIGLEY'S BRINGS YOU ENJOYMENT!
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

WATCHING THE BRUINS' $1,000,000 BABY AT PLAY

SHORE'S GOLD NO LUCK PIECE

BRUINS BOW TO WINGS AND SINK IN STANDINGS

EDDIE'S SISTER MRS. EDDIE

EDDIE SHORE

FRANK PATRICK EDDIE HIMSELF

EXTREME LEFT—Eddie Shore's sister and Eddie's wife watch the Bruins' crack defenseman in action. CENTER—Percy the mechanical man. Eddie has just lost his stick and doesn't he look lost without it? ABOVE—Frank Patrick and Eddie talk things over between periods.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936

AUSTEN LAKE

Lament in Long Green

Connie Tells All

About Red Sox Sales

AFTER SOME MONTHS OF stoic silence, Connie Mack has decided to suffer no longer in the quiet caverns of his soul. So the gaunt, septuagenarian manager of the Philadelphia Athletics has tapped out his confessions for a national weekly, wherein he reveals as fresh news what everybody has known from the moment he pawned players which represented the heart, liver and lungs of his outfit, to the Boston Red Sox.

Austen Lake

This revelation, written in the querulous lament of a disillusioned elder who has seen his dream castles crumble, is less of a revelation than a sum in simple arithmetic.

He needed some quick, liquid funds and a neater adjustment between income and outgo. So when Tom Yawkey came riffling his crisp banknotes he cashed his blue-chips, happy to send away players who were heavier on the payroll than lighter on the hoof.

Connie says that he suffered no apprehensions that the removal of his [illegible] would affect the [illegible]alty of the Philadelphia [illegible] who are the most phlegmatic people known to sport [illegible] the citizens having failed to exercise their right to buy seats [illegible] championship times had forfeited all sentimental power to restrain him from throwing their heroes up for grabs.

Connie remarks that the only handicap system in the baseball business [illegible] has to do with the relative wealth of the proprietors. The [illegible] consistently though not infallibly win pennants while the poor [illegible] must wabble along paying small wages to discontented and generally inferior athletes.

And so wealthy and sporty clubs in the more lucrative centers like New York are able to out-salary the impoverished clubs and thus instill restlessness and sabotage among the workers and increasing poverty in the league slums.

* * *

Undertone of Envy

THERE IS A QUEER BLEND of dignified apology, quiet humor and melancholy [illegible] in Connie's piece which may [illegible] to elderly regret and [illegible] of the richer clubs and the broader opportunities [illegible] affords.

I have never seen a [illegible] of the rich if one was ever written. [illegible] probably show that the poor or relatively poor whether [illegible] like Connie or corporate groups like the Athletics are all striving with might and main to become rich themselves and that today's wealthy were back in the crowd a few years or generations ago.

But you can't [illegible] a man for that either way. And especially, as in Connie's case, after [illegible] years of building a commercial monument to [illegible] his team as something profitable and imposing only to [illegible] its foundation being gnawed internally by financial termites.

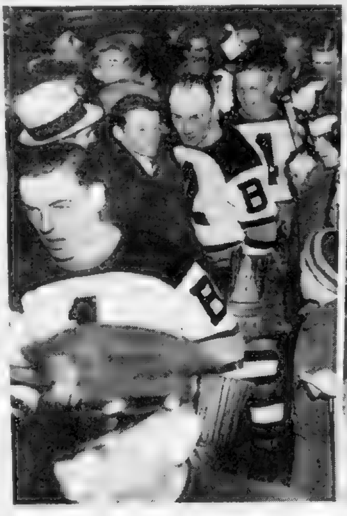
The amazing thing is that Connie, at 73, when most men are toasting their shins by the kitchen fire, can muster enough enthusiasm to keep waggling his scorecard from his players cave and dealing with cantankerous kids a third his age, growing them up to adults and selling them off and always struggling to keep his chin above the rising tide.

* * *

Shore's Rainbow Gold

TODAY, FOLLOWING A C[illegible] CURRENT of reports, Eddie Shore of the Bruins is wondering whether he is a rich man

Continued on Page 20, Column 4



ENTHUSIASTIC crowd greets Eddie as he troops on ice with mates before the game. Tiny Thompson leads parade. Imagine what a hostile crowd could do to the players under these circumstances.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

EDDIE'S MIND is not entirely on that million he is supposed to have cleaned up in his gold mine venture. No indeed, he seems concentrated on the play while he rests between shifts. That's Flash Hollett beside him.

Mrs. Vare Faces Patty Berg

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Detroit 2, Boston 1

Chicago 2, Canadiens 2 (overtime)

Maroons 3, Americans 3 (overtime)

					Goals	
American Division	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
Detroit	18	10	7	43	81	67
Chicago	17	14	5	39	68	67
Rangers	14	14	8	36	68	76
BOSTON	16	17	3	35	66	59
Canadian Division						
Maroons	15	13	7	37	83	84
Toronto	16	15	3	35	91	85
Americans	12	17	7	31	85	89
Canadiens	9	17	10	28	67	88

LEAGUE FOLDS

Worcester, Feb. 19—New Haven [illegible] Worcester 6 to 5 in a [illegible] game here that wrote [illegible] to the National Roller Hockey League.

Lutze Turns Bad Man In Bout With Washburn

A [illegible] Gentleman Jack Washburn on the [illegible] of his recent conquest of Charlie Strack [illegible] he may be jostled off the comeback trail by Nick Lutze in the feature of Abe Maclean's wrestling show tonight at the Arena.

Adonis Nick, idol of the fair sex fans, intends to change his [illegible] completely for his two out of three falls clash with the Gentleman. He plans to hand out just as much illegal punishment as the Gentleman and swap punches and kicks with him.

Usually Lutze is a clean grappler, seldom resorting to foul tactics, but he [illegible] he [illegible] up his Sunday punches and let them fly tonight, feeling this is the only way he can take the steam out of Washburn, who happens to be in great condition, down to 224 pounds and looking better than ever before in his career.

The statuesque Lutze will be giving away over 20 pounds to Washburn but has an equalizing advantage in years and intends to [illegible] a challenge at the winner of the O'Mahony-Robert bout if successful against Washburn.

Strack is in the semifinal tackling tough Tommy Rae [illegible] Strack. Yet Strack insisted he be on tonight's card, no matter whom he had to meet, and Maclean [illegible] suspicious of such strange actions.

The Arena promoter has a [illegible] that Strack intends to harass Washburn and will have guards to keep Strack away from the ring during the main bout and likewise see to it that they do not cross paths and tangle while entering and leaving the ring.

Freddy Moran quits refereeing to seek revenge on Odilio Marchioni in one special bout while Jake Patterson tackles Joe Allario in another.

Preliminaries will be Don Petroff vs. George Hager, Frank Eidelt vs. Steve Brady, Frank Doyle vs. Fred Perry.

Arena Card

MAIN BOUT
Jack Washburn vs. Nick Lutze
(Two falls out of three)
SEMIFINAL
Charlie Strack vs. Tommy Rae
SPECIAL BOUTS
Freddy Moran vs. Odilio Marchioni
Jake Patterson vs. Joe Allario
PRELIMINARIES
Frank Eidelt vs. Steve Brady
Frank Doyle vs. Fred Perry

Mat Fans Cheer Carnera

P[illegible] Carnera can referee all he wants for Charlie Gordon.

In the [illegible] show at Mechanics [illegible] was cheered throughout the bout as he wrestlers [illegible] the battle royal, were stripped off [illegible].

Buck Jones was the survivor and winner of this free for all when Ted Germaine of South Boston was disqualified after tossing Carnera out of the ring, then himself being tossed out by Carnera and disqualified in 9 minutes 22 seconds.

Schaffer won the first fall with a top body press in 12 minutes 49 seconds and Germaine the second with a giant swing and top body press in 12 minutes 52 seconds.

Ragnar Hardie of Denmark threw Dynamite Dunn with a flying [illegible] in 15 minutes 4 seconds.

The mixed bout between Harry Allen, Brockton boxer, and Dynamite Dempsey, Toledo wrestler, lasted four rounds, Dempsey finally connecting with a tackle, driving Allen out of the ring in 9 minutes 51 seconds.

"Tiger" Flowers proved a tougher cat than "Tiger" Rollins, clamping on a top body press for victory in 11 minutes 58 seconds.

The preliminaries, all 15-minute draws, were Al Taylor vs. Dutch Schmidt, Al Vantre vs. Texas Jack and S[illegible] vs. Richard [illegible].

Shore Is Old Self Despite Gold

By Bill Grimes

There may be a fortune awaiting Eddie Shore up in the frozen wastes of Athabaska Portal—a few leagues south of the North Pole—but, sad to relate, there's little trace of gold in them thar hockey hills for Captain Eddie and his Bruin mates today.

In fact, as Edmonton Edward tries to verify the report that his personal prosperity has reached a new high, the Patrickmen are in possession of figures which prove that their title play-off prospects have reached a new low.

As a result of suffering a 2-1 setback at the hands of the [illegible] Detroit Red Wings in the weekly whacking whirl at the Garden, the Bruins find themselves [illegible] the American Division, [illegible] point behind New York Rangers, [illegible] behind Chicago Black Hawks, a [illegible] eight points behind the Detroit Wings.

True, our ice heroes have [illegible] to the [illegible] this season. But now they are farther away from second place than at any time previous this year and the [illegible] edge they have [illegible] over the Rangers [illegible] wiped out. Moreover, they have only twelve games left to play.

SHORE'S STORY

So while they're still confident they'll [illegible] out of their losing streak, which now numbers three straight, in plenty of time to qualify for the play-offs, neither Mr. Shore nor any of his mates is particularly [illegible] to [illegible] gold [illegible].

[illegible]

ALTRUIST

"Lionel Conacher is quoted in New York as saying we can sell out for a million or more," said Eddie. "He usually makes sure he's right before he speaks, and I certainly hope he has in this case. But, personally, I can say little because I know little about it.

"I do own a considerable share of the mine in question. Most hockey players own shares in Canadian gold mines.

"The country is dotted with them. None of us, however, has become rich as a result, and I'll be as surprised as I'll be happy if my investment puts me on easy street.

"I'm not thinking about it, however, until I hear something more definite. Indeed, I'd seriously consider a proposition to

Continued on Page 19, Column 3

Posner's
The Men's Store Where Women Like To Shop
FINAL DAYS
STOCK-TAKING SALE
Manhattan Shirts or Shorts 3 for $1 35c ea.
Regular 35c Pure Silk HOSE 4 for $1 27c Plain Colors
Regular $2 SHIRTS Non-Wilt Collar $1.55
$1.95—$2.95 Wool Golf HOSE 69c
ODD LOT Regular $1.65 & $2 SHIRTS $1 Wide variety—collar attached and neckband
$1.50 Posner Knit Union Suits $1.15 Short Sleeve—Long Leg
$5.00—$7.50 TUXEDO VESTS $2.95
Regular $1.65 PAJAMAS Broadcloth $1.39
For Snow Sports Regular $5.50 Wool Shirts Grey or Khaki $2.95
$2.00 10% Wool Reis Union SUITS $1.69
DOZENS OF OTHER MARKDOWNS — ¼, ⅓, ½ OFF
SCHOOL STREET Next to City Hall
COURT ST. — At Scollay Square

LITTLE URGES SURVEY OF GOLF SHOTS

Mr. Boston

Redskins Line Up New *Players*

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: Ray Flaherty, new head coach of the Redskins, has been secretly trying to line up new players. Flaherty knows the strong and weak points of the players now on his eleven, and he plans to make some sweeping changes.

Flaherty is anxious to sign Riley Smith, Alabama quarterback. Smith was rated as one of the greatest college quarterbacks in the country last fall.

Mr. Boston

In addition to Smith, Flaherty is trying to sign Keith Topping, end, Stanford; Ed Smith, back, New York University; Paul Tangora, guard, Northwestern; Wilson Groseclose, tackle, Texas C. U.; Larry Lutz, tackle, University of California; Saunders, center, Loyola; Don "Bull" Irwin, fullback, Colgate; Wayne Milner, end, Notre Dame.

* * *

FLAHERTY is greatly interested in Milner, former Salem High football player. The new Redskins' coach is quite certain he will land Smith, Milner and the other players mentioned above.

* * *

If Flaherty gets the nine players on his list, it will seem that many of the veterans now with the club will be traded or let go. I understand Flaherty has offered Smith $200 a game, which is tops for professional football.

Smith is a good field general and an excellent pass thrower. Last season the Redskins didn't have anybody who could throw passes well.

* * *

Milner starred for Notre Dame in receiving forward passes. Riley Smith to Milner will make an excellent combination.

* * *

Keith R. Topping, Stanford end, would give Redskins additional strength. He is one of the greatest athletic stars on the Coast.

* * *

O'MAHONY

YOUTHFUL Dan O'Mahony, world heavyweight wrestling champion, has cancelled four minor matches in the mid-West so that he will be able to start training at Buckley's Gym on Saturday for his title defense against Yvon Robert at the Garden a week from Friday night. Danno will work out each afternoon, including Sunday, at 2 p. m.

The Irishman realizes he is very much on the spot in the Robert bout and is anxious to get into the best possible condition.

* * *

Robert will have to break training here on Sunday and go to Philadelphia for a bout on Monday night. The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission refused to allow Yvon to call off his bout in Philadelphia. Robert will be back at Buckley's Gym next Tuesday, and will work each day at 4 p. m.

* * *

Robert will do considerable boxing as part of his training routine. He knows O'Mahony has been weakening his opponents by punching them in the early stages of a contest. If the party gets rough, Robert intends to do his share of the heavy socking.

* * *

Primo Carnera was to start training at Buckley's Gym today for a New York Garden bout on March 6. I understand Isadore Gastanaga will be pitted against Primo in the New York tussle.

* * *

Matchmaker "Rip" Valenti is hopeful of having Carnera and Jack Sharkey in a ball park bout during the summer. It is likely Sharkey will oppose Tony Shucco in a return contest and also clash with Jock McAvoy before tangling with Primo.

* * *

BROUILLARD

LOU Brouillard's next ring start will be for the Goodwin Club at the Garden on March 6. Dan Carroll is still trying to get Johnny Buckley to accept Johnny Rossi of Worcester as Lou's opponent. Buckley is asking a guarantee of $3000.

* * *

Brouillard earned $20,000 in three bouts while in Europe. Lou tells me he is ready to put up $10,000 of his own money as part of the purse for a world middleweight championship bout with Babe Risko. Brouillard is of the opinion he would knock Risko out.

* * *

Tony Shucco is going to appear in an athletic stunt at the Old Howard. Every heavyweight of prominence since the days of John L. Sullivan has appeared at the Old Howard, according to Fred Doherty.

Does Your Car Need Repainting?
16 PRIZES FREE
Read Today's Classified Section

4 Norwegian

Beauties Expressing Emotion With Variations

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

"There he goes" is the cry from these three beauties from Norway as they watch their fellow-countryman, Birger Ruud, of the Norwegian Olympic team start his winning run in the men's down hill skiing competition. The scene is at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, the site of the fourth Olympic winter games. "Ooh-h-h, what speed!" they seem to be saying as Rudd negotiates a hairpin curve. And then the final "Bravo, we win!" as Ruud flashes across the finish line, a winner on form and speed.

Drive Gangsters From N. Y. Garden

New York, Feb. 19 (INS)—Madison Square Garden today opened war on the underworld's G-squad—gamblers, gangsters, gunmen and gunmolls—whose recent operations threatened to undermine and contaminate all sports.

Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, Garden president and former All-America end at Yale, has a squad of detectives who will put the finger on these gentry, lead them to the box office, return their money and toss them out on their ear.

The Garden has made many previous but futile attempts to get rid of the gamblers and gangsters who work with them hand and glove. All past efforts along this line only succeeded in driving them from their open meeting place in the lobby to the back stairs and end arenas.

Gamblers have made several attempts to fix hockey games and Kilpatrick fears it would only be a question of time until they extended their tentacles in the direction of track, basketball, fights or any other sport.

Payoff

It was bad enough, says the Colonel, when the gamblers infested the lobby to carry on their trade, but when the carious mobs of racketeers began to use the Garden as a safe meeting place to carry on their "business" deals, then it was more than time to call a halt.

The racketeers grew so bold they even used the Garden lobby as a "pay-off" station for their various hired hands.

Various mob leaders in the beer and alky rackets have even been known to use the garden as a meeting place to settle their disputes over boundary lines.

It was a safe place at that, according to Garden detectives, because the mobsters were afraid to use any strong arm methods in such a public place. Disputes could be settled amicably which in a less public place might have led to gun fire.

"The chiselers," says Kilpatrick, "are always looking for an ace in the hole and they will stop at nothing. Sport and sportsmanship mean nothing to them. In fact, they don't know the meaning of the words.

"It's almost impossible to watch them and they are a constant menace as long as they are around. Therefore, the only thing to do is keep them out."

Tech Swim Team To Open Saturday

Tech's swimming team will open its home season on Saturday at the University Club pool and will send a strong team into action against Rensselaer Polytechnic College in the meet.

Captain James Patterson of the Beavers is back with his team for the meet. He has been out with a bruised hand for more than a month.

Coach John Parosh has not decided upon the lineup of the relay four, but will probably depend upon Captain Patterson, Charlie Small, Archie Main and Ward Rafferty.

Bernard Vonnegut, potential New England college champion in the breaststroke, is also a favored point winner, as is Cleon Dodge, veteran backstroker.

41 Out at B. C.

Forty-one candidates have reported for baseball practice at Boston College.

Bruins Bow To Wings

Continued from Page 18

sell my share for a 25 cent profit right now."

Not much later in the evening, Shore, we're sure, would have gladly given away his gold stock to escape a frown of Fate in the first period of the game.

For, while trying to hold off three Detroiters, who were swooping down on Tiny Thompson, Captain Eddie got his stick in the way of the puck and deflected the rubber into his own net to give the visitors a lead they never lost.

During the rest of the game, the Bruins' dynamic leader played as one inspired. He rifled home his club's only marker 80 seconds before the finish of the melee. He did 50 per cent or more of the puck carrying in the last two periods. His defense work was brilliant.

Detroit's victory was its first on Boston ice since the 1933-34 season. Eleven was a lucky number for the Red Wings . . . They scored their first goal in 11:07 in the first period, and their second and winning marker was pumped home by Gordon Pettinger, No. 11, after 11:50 seconds of play in the second period . . . There was a wide difference of opinion in the press box as to who made the pass and should be credited with the goal which rolled off Shore's stick. The Wings said Hec Kilrea . . . It was a rough game but only one penalty was handed out, Bill Stewart sending "Bucko" McDonald, giant Detroit defenseman, to the pen for nearly decapitating Cooney Weiland with an illegal check in the second period . . . Marty Barry, sitting on the bench, took exceptions to a spectator's remarks near the end of the game. He started after the heckler with Manager Jack Adams, Johnny Sorrell, Wally Kilrea and other Detroiters behind him to lend assistance if needed . . . The gendarmes seized and led out the culprit just in time . . . Frank Patrick and Art Ross see an Ethiopian in Shore's gold pile . . . Frank smells a stock scheme; Art thinks Shore and the Conachers will be asked for fresh capital.

Will Cut Score, Champ Says

Helps One Overcome Weakness

By Lawson Little
American and British Amateur Champion
Only Winner of Both Titles Two Years Running.

The high handicap golfer makes up more than 95 per cent of the golfing world, and it is he who supports the clubs and makes the game possible for the small minority of good players.

It is my contention that every one playing the game can improve if he has just a little more time to spend with his clubs.

Frequently an enthusiastic friend will come to me and say something like this, "Lawson, I played terribly today, it took me 123 strokes to get around. Can you help me?"

My friend wanted to know when I could work with him. I told him any time—now if he wanted. He looked out of the locker room window and said:

"Why, it's too late. It's almost dark."

"I know," I replied, "But we don't have to go out, all I need is a few minutes of your time and a piece of paper."

FINDS TROUBLE

I did not tell him what I was going to do. I was trying to keep his interest and curiosity at a high peak. Then I asked him to describe every shot he made in the round.

While he was doing this I classified them into putts, chips, trouble shots, irons nad drives. He had several four putt greens and often took two shots to get out of traps.

When my tabulation was finished, I found he had wasted 23 shots on or just off the greens and about 13 more when he was in trouble. His short game and recovery work were largely responsible for his big score.

So it was obvious that his short game and recovery shots were the departments of his game that needed immediate attention.

If a player seriously wants to better his score, I believe that he should make a survey of his shots. As soon as he discovers where his greatest failings are, he should set about to make corrections.

My friend did and the results surprised him.

Several years ago, I had an extremely interesting experience that conclusively proved to me most high handicap golfers lose many strokes simply because they don't think when they play golf.

I was playing with a friend who expressed, in no uncertain terms, his keen desire for breaking a hundred.

He could hit the ball pretty well, but by the end of the day he always had a couple of sevens and maybe an eight—just enough trouble to keep him from his desire.

One day I told him, positively—that if we played around together I would show him how to get below the hundred mark. As soon as I saw the enthusiasm in his face, I knew that more than half of my battle was over. He had confidence.

LIMITATIONS

Out we went to the course—but before we started, I made him promise that he would conscientiously try to do everything I told him to do.

The first hole had a trap about 150 yards from the tee, slightly to the left of the center of the fairway. Out of bounds was all along the right. I asked him how he played his drive here.

"Well, if I hit a good one, I'll just carry the trap. I don't like to go to the right because I always go out of bounds when I do," he replied.

The trap was a severe one so I made him play short of it with a two iron. All the way around the course I steered him away from trouble and when he had short shots to the green, I made him play for position so that he would have an up-hill putt.

In other words, I made him realize his limitations and consider the golf course as a battle field.

The final result surprised me — for the first nine he made the lowest score of his life, a 44. Immediately, like other golfers, visions of breaking 90 came to his mind—he couldn't stand the prosperity, however, and played the last nine in 52. As it was he broke a hundred—now he's going after ninety.

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Synd., Inc.)

While Lawson Little will be glad to answer as many readers' questions in this column as possible, it will be impossible for him to answer letters personally. Write your problems in care of the Boston Evening American.

Little's articles are a regular feature in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

AGE ON PAR WITH YOUTH IN CANDLEPIN COMPETITION

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

YOUTH may be served in many fields, but veterans compete with youngsters on even terms in bowling. Andy Armstrong, above, who is 54 years old and who won the first national candlepin championship in 1907, is a good possibility to win the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser bowling tournament next month.

Joe Mangan Out Of National 1500

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 19—Joe Mangan, who defeated both Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke in the Millrose mile two weeks ago, was still in bed with the grippe today and will be unable to compete in the national 1500-meter championship in New York Saturday night.

Mangan's next start probably will be in the K. of C. meet next month.

College Results

BASKET BALL

Bryant 58, Providence Freshmen 29.
Collegiate Prep 14, Yale J. V. 9.
Kips Bay B. C. 26, Yale Freshmen 17.
Middlebury 30, St. Michael's 27.
Wesleyan 26, Trinity 21.

HOCKEY

Boston College 6, St. Anselm's 4.
Boston University 7, Mass. Tech 1.

SWIMMING

Mass. State 48, Williams 29.

EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON — SUNDAY ADVERTISER MASS

GRAND CANDLEPIN
BOWLING TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK
(Prizes Valued at $2000, OR MORE)

To be held March 30 to April 11, 1936 (inclusive) at 20th Century Club, No. 63 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BOWLING ASSOCIATION

☐ 1—Men's Singles
☐ 2—Men's Doubles
☐ 3—Men's Teams
☐ 4—Women's Singles
☐ 5—Women's Doubles
☐ 6—Women's Teams
☐ 7—Mixed Doubles

(INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) THE EVENTS ENTERED)

Name ....
Address ....
Town.................... *City* .... *State* ....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

Send Entries to Bowling Editor, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Rules of the New England Bowling Association to govern with following exceptions:

Open to all bowlers, but contestants eligible to bowl only once in each event.

Only one alley proprietor or employe permitted in the doubles or in the five-men's or women's teams.

Each event is of three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count.

Entries close on Saturday, March 21, 1936.

NOTE—State hour and day you prefer to bowl.

Entry fee, One Dollar ($1.00) for each event. Bowling free. Dollar MUST accompany entry blank.

Gaudy Prize List For Pin Tests

Trailers Share

SPECIAL DAILY AWARDS TO FEATURE

By Ed Cogswell

In awarding the $2000, or more, prizes in the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser's grand candlepin bowling tournament, to be decided at the 20th Century Club from March 30 to April 11, the winners of the events will not receive the big share of the divide, while the rest of the contestants hold the bag.

The winners and runnersup will be given suitable prizes, of course, but the test will be graded down the scale in each of the classes so that a bowler finishing 30th, or even lower, will be right on the band wagon when the trophies are presented.

In no case will bowlers in the lowest angle of prize standing be given something so cheap as not to be appreciated.

The total amount listed for prizes is a guarantee that each and every prize will be well worth the winning, from the very top bowler down to the last.

Each day of the tournament, too, will see a number of special prizes for those turning in outstanding scores. These special features will be announced by the bowling committee the week following the close of entries on March 21.

Famous in the bowling world is Andy Armstrong, the first candlepin champion. This title he earned in the first "thin pin" tournament ever held, at Providence, in 1907.

Armstrong is one of the charter members of the Old Timers' League, which each Thursday during the season meets at the South Station alleys for a battle with the candles.

That he still retains his skill is attested by his average pinfall to date in the league—104 in the 54 strings he has rolled to date.

Armstrong has his eye on taking down one of the rich prizes in the American-Advertiser tournament.

David Tober suggests a junior bowling tournament be opened to those 19 years and younger. A very neat suggestion. It is not practical, however, in the coming tournament, as it is the intention to attempt limiting the tourney to the two weeks scheduled.

With seven events on the card, and the assurance that several thousands of bowlers will participate, it must require keen work, and exact timing of the events, to complete the affair in the twelve days allotted.

Joe Grant, a booster for the American-Advertiser tournament, pulled the lucky pill from the box for the February $150 Bowlaway, and the same will be held at the Norfolk Downs alleys, Saturday, March 7.

Louise Hamilton, entered in the American-Advertiser tournament, defeated a field of 21 men bowlers in the weekly sweepstakes at Fields Corner alleys.

Another feather in the cap for the women bowlers.

President Terry Griffin, of the City Hall League, came back to his old-time form in their last session by grabbing off a total of 346 pins. Griffin will be seen in action in the coming tournament at the 20th Century Club.

Boxing Results

Seattle—Freddie Miller, 124, Cincinnati, defeated Johnny Pena, 123¾, San Francisco, 12 rounds. Miller won every round.

New York—Wesley Ramey, 134½, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Tony Falco, 144½, Philadelphia, ten rounds. Decision unanimous.

South Portland, Me.—Mile Delaney, Portland, 126, knocked out Paul Stranger, 126, Berlin N. H., in first round (amateurs).

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Steve Carr, 171, Bridgeport, Conn., took ten-round decision from Charlie Weise, 174, Brooklyn.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON
Gillette BLUE BLADES
King C. Gillette
HUMAN HANDS NEVER TOUCH EDGES

AHEARN

"IRON Horse" Against Santa Anita Field

By Bob Ahearn

It will be Discovery against the field in the Santa Anita $112,000 Handicap Saturday. And you can have the field, we'll string along with the great iron horse.

Discovery earned the rank of the outstanding handicap performer of the 1935 thoroughbreds. And well the chestnut son of Display out of Ariadne by Light Brigade should, for he enriched the already well filled coffers of Alfred Vanderbilt to the extent of $102,545.

A. G. Vanderbilt

Discovery went postward nineteen times last season and was the winner of eleven. With the handicappers piling weight upon weight on the Display offspring, it is a wonder he fared so well.

His victories were in the Brooklyn Handicap, Detroit Challenge Cup, Star and Stripes Handicap, Butler Handicap, Arlington Handicap, Bunker Hill Handicap, Merchants and Citizens' Handicap and Cincinnati Handicap.

One of Discovery's greatest feats during the recently concluded season was the way the Vanderbilt color bearer led the pack home in the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct.

Discovery set a world record for the mile and an eighth in the Brooklyn, beating such sterling three-year-olds as Omaha, winner of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Classic Stakes, and King Saxon, fleet sprinter. Time for the distance was 1:48 1-5.

Discovery is also the holder of the world record for the mille and three-sixteenths, made at Narragansett in 1934. The time for this record breaking run was 1:55.

* * *

Wet or dry, Discovery will go postward in the rich race the prohibitive choice of the form players. Up to a few days ago, he was selling at 2 to 1 in the future books. Now you wold be lucky to get 6 to 5 on the son of Display's chances, as Cavalcade and Head Play have been declared out.

Discovery can run either on a fast or muddy track. Conditions at Santa Anita today point to a heavy strip on Washington's Birthday.

Discovery was sent the full mile and a quarter yesterday in 2:08. The iron horse toted his assigned weight of 130 pounds and had Johnny Bejshak, his regular pilot and Stotler's son-in-law, in the saddle. It was Discovery's track, judging by the trial, and if the strip Saturday is muddy as it is now, then Discovery should enter the ranks of horses who have earned more than $200,000 in their career.

* * *

Discovery's last effort was in the San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita several days ago. The Display champion might have been lots closer than fifth, for he showed no signs of sulking. Time Supply won the event, but Discovery was in with 138 pounds and after getting caught in a bit of traffic, it wasn't worth going after the $7,500 purse when the 100-G added event was ahead. So you can put it in your tab book that Discovery's last race was for the gentleman called Sweeney.

"Discovery is ready to run the greatest race of his life," Stotler was quoted from the West Coast today. "He has trained wonderfully, and I can see no reason why the gallant son of Display will not finish in front."

So it's Discovery against the field. If you disagree, you may have the field. We'll string along with the great iron horse.

Fourth of a series on the Santa Anita Handicap starters will appear on these pages tomorrow.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Tuesday, February 18

1—2—7 Races	$197.40
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$239.80
7 Races	$341.90

FLAG OF WAR BEST BET

Wilson's Choice Runs in 1st

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—FLAG OF WAR

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 19—Max Hirsch's Flag Of War, a two-time beaten favorite at the present meeting, figures to atone for recent disappointments by graduating from the maiden ranks in the 6½ furlongs of the opening stanza.

FIRST—FLAG OF WAR, BROCTON, WIGGLE IN

FLAG OF WAR is meeting only indifferent selling maidens far below him in class. He placed to Count Me in his more recent endeavor. Contention if any will likely be furnished by BROCTON. WIGGLE IN has several fair efforts to recommend for the minor award.

SECOND—CORUM, SON GMAKER, TRUJILLO

CORUM needs only intelligent handling in order to grace the winner's circle. That last and only effort was in the nature of a conditioner and should be tossed into the ash can. SONG MAKER holds plenty of class and slides down the scales several notches.

THIRD—BYRDEX, QUIET PLEASE, EXETER

Just can't pass up BYRDEX in searching for the winner of this affair. The Byrd colt turned in a bang-up performance in placing to Portden only a few days back. In front of that he dropped a nose decision to The Hare. QUIET PLEASE was the medium of a huge post-time play last trip, but turned in a dull performance. EXETER figures close up despite added poundage.

FOURTH—CHANTING, CLOUDS, GOYA

CHANTING, on general form, shapes up vastly superior to her rivals in this affair. The Gallagher colorbearer was a fast going second to the undefeated Goldey F last trip. CLOUDS last effort was too poor to be true. This sweet running filly displayed high speed in a previous graduation effort. GOYA, hero of the Nursery Stakes will be dangerous only in the event of mud.

FIFTH—TREBOR, FAUST, REAPING

TREBOR, second to Dnieper, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor in order to earn brackets. The abbreviated route is right down his alley. FAUST third to Ceiling and Paralda, might have won that recent test but for poor handling. REAPING is heaps better than the cold dope reveals.

SIXTH—GRANNY'S TRADE, BLUE DAY, LOLSCHEN

GRANNY'S TRADE comes highly recommended by the clocking fraternity. Six furlongs in 1:12-2-5, the first five eighths in :58-3-5 went for a final convincer. BLUE DAY, third to Microphone, figures close up on the strength of that more recent endeavor. LOLSCHEN drops weight off her last winning performance.

SEVENTH—LATIVICH, MIXED PARTY, BALMACAN

LATIVICH will be making an initial bow over the turf, but recent good efforts over the main track figure to stand the veteran in good stead. Stable connections are real "high" on his chances. Use your own judgment. MIXED PARTY showed a decided liking for the turf in her lone effort. She is strictly the horse to fear. BALMACAN should go well.

Suffolk Manager Receives 1936 License

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

FULL SPEED AHEAD is the byword at Suffolk Downs. Here's General Manager Allan Wilson receiving the 1936 license from Chairman Charles Connors of the Massachusetts Racing Commission. Suffolk should have a banner season. Already more than 1400 applications for stalls have been made to Manager Wilson.

JOAN Tozzer Makes COMEBACK

By Will Connell

A fighting comeback is climaxed on Friday and Saturday at the Arena when Joan Tozzer of the Skating Club of Boston bids for the national junior figure skating championship.

Miss Tozzer two years ago was hailed as one of the best of the young icewomen of the land. A broken leg benched her a year back, but she finally resumed skating and started intensive training last summer in London under Willie Frick.

The latter, famed pro performer and teacher of skating, believes Miss Tozzer has an excellent chance to take the title this week-end, and go on to new skating heights.

Miss Tozzer also has entered the junior pairs event with Bernard Fox, who started duet ice practice with her last summer.

Mary Weigel of Buffalo, sister of Louise and Estelle Weigel of the 1936 U. S. Olympic ice team, and Frances Johnson of Minneapolis will be among the strong field Miss Tozzer must face in the junior solo struggle.

The Nationals, including junior and novice singles and junior pairs, have trials billed for Friday morning and afternoon and Saturday morning and finals on Saturday night.

Wrestling Results

Newark, N. J.—Joe Savoldi, 205, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Joe Dusek, 218, Omaha, Neb., two falls out of three.

Bridgeton, N. J.—George Dusette, 178, Boston, defeated Billy Kief, 179, Cincinnati. Straight falls.

Minneapolis—Jim Londos, 205, defeated Cliff Olson, 210, Baudette, Minn., in 29 minutes and 11 seconds in one-fall match.

Jim McMillen, 235, of Illinois, gained the decision in a 30-minute bout with Otto Kuss, 228, Pine City, Minn.

Karl Davis, 240, Columbus, O., lost Elmer Guthrie, 220, Topeka, Kan., in 14 minutes 3 seconds.

'Dizzy' Asks Cardinals To Sell Him

St. Louis, Feb. 19 (INS)—Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean has suggested to Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, that the team sell or trade him.

Dizzy, with his usual modesty, has even volunteered the remark that:

"I ought to bring a pretty good price."

Dizzy also offered to bet Rickey, the winnings to go to charity, that if he were traded or sold, any club he were sent to would beat the Cardinals in the 1936 race.

Dean's suggestion was contained in a letter to Rickey written in answer to a sizzling communication from the Cardinal executive in which he accused Dean of making remarks that **"indicate a very bad if not vicious attitude toward our business and toward our club"** and stated bluntly that unless the attitude is changed **"it is much preferable in our judgment that you should not sign a contract with us."**

Mrs. Dean today revealed that Dizzy has rejected a contract received from the Cardinals which calls for an $18,500 salary, and is asking $40,000.

Mrs. Dean expressed the hope that Dizzy wouldn't have to leave St. Louis, but declared that he has invited the club to trade him **"if they can't get along."**

BOXING O. K. at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19 (INS)—Spiking rumors to the contrary Commander John H. Brown, graduate manager of athletics at the naval academy, stated today boxing will continue as an extra-mural sport there next season.

The schedule will be four matches, as during the past season, and it has already been arranged. The Middies will box Penn State at State College, their only trip for the season.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 18

independent of his hockey salary. Rumors of millions were running through his head last night as he took his bumps and once became so preoccupied that he nudged the little rubber disk into his goal.

The story, which sounds suspiciously like fiction, lies in a small investment which Shore made last summer at behest of the Conacher brothers, Lionel and Charley, who had flown into the Alberta mineral districts and located a pair of gold prospectors with a claim and little else.

He has, thinks Eddie, ten per cent of the property, which he regarded as one of those wildcat opium dreams. In fact, until yesterday when he untrained at the Huntington avenue station, he had forgotten about it. Hence his bewilderment when waiting reporters and camera men pelted questions about his new fortune.

He says he thinks the story was born when Lionel Conacher, having a spare moment and no conversational fuel, busted up some kindling from his imagination and burned it on his tongue.

"The big boy likes to amuse himself out loud," said Shore, privately wondering whether by some strange twist in sanity, there might not really be a rainbow pot lying up yonder.

* * *

English as She Is Spoke

THE FORENSIC TRUMPET-TOOTER of Narragansett and New England's foremost fancier of the orchid speech, Mr. Billy Ames has the following to say in a Miami daily about Florida's horse track:

> *"I have seen Ascot in the sun-drenched glory of June amid royal pageantry. I have roamed the sweeping, grass carpets at New Market. I have wandered at Epsom in Maytime. But for sheer, exquisite beauty that blurs the sight and captures the full flavor of exotic spirit, I have never seen King Horse so regally enthroned as here at Hialeah and Tropical. Why the luscious ladies alone . . ."*

Yeh, Bill, maybe it's the luscious ladies alone. But when Walter O'Hara reads this and you come home next spring to spank out little publicity pictures of Narragansett, placing one word neatly after another, you'll have a cerebral hemorrhage to find bigger language.

And Walter O'Hara demands bigger language.

DETERMINED TO LEAVE NO suggestion of the Braves and the sour meaning of the word on his palate, Bob Quinn has ordered all Indian heads and tribal insignia removed from the club's practice uniforms before the players report for training at St. Pete. Even in the boiling out sessions on the waterfront park, the athletes will wear the solid blue hose and caps of the current Bees, instead of the candy stick stockings with their peppermint stripes as worn by the players last year.

MORNING LINE

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service)

FOURTH RACE

Vote Boy, 109, Pollard	15-1
Rock N, 111, Wagner	4-1
Polish Beau, 115, Longden	6-1
Bright Haven, 111, Merritt	8-1
Top Dog, 114, J. Renick	10-1
Fidelis, 108, Litzenberger	10-1
Ladfield, 118, Workman	4-1
Quel Jeu, 117, Meade	3-1

FIFTH RACE

Indiantown, 113, Turner	15-1
Judge Lear, 103, Wooley	6-1
Sailor Beware, 110, Wagner	15-1
Brown Twig, 112, J. Renick	4-1
Microphone, 116, Merritt	3-1
Spixl, 112, Wall	10-1
Seven Pines, 100, I. Hanford	10-1
Wacoche, 107, Longden	4-1
Stubbs, 105, Litzenberger	8-1

SIXTH RACE

Zay, 113, Wholey	8-1
Lord Tournament, 118, Wall	5-1
Headin' Home, 116, Merritt	8-1
aPrince Drake, 118, Ensor	8-1
Calmica, 102, S. Renick	5-1
Fairisk, 100, I. Hanford	20-1
Molly Greenock, 102, Fallon	20-1
aMungo Gusto, 115, Fisher	8-1
St. Moritz, 110, Wagner	5-1
Greek Idol, 104, Zitz	5-1
Below Zero, 107, Meade	3-1

aJ. E. Smallman entry.

SEVENTH RACE

Reservist, 112, Wagner	6-1
Fusco, 116, Turner	6-1
Balios, 113, Seabo	15-1
Ward-in-Chancery, 111, Meade	2-1
Red Roamer, 110, Lynch	6-1
Whippercracker, 118, Longden	3-1
xSand Cloud, 103, Fallon	5-1

Scratched—Chance King.

EIGHTH RACE

Tribunal, 113, Pascuma	20-1
Gannonnic, 113, Gilbert	20-1
xHomework, 110, Fallon	2½-1
War Pledga, 115, Meade	8-5
Mt. Hood, 115, Stout	6-1
Bender First, 115, Fowler	20-1
Seawick, 103, Longden	4-1
xBounding Count, 98, Kasterer	5-1

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

1—General A., Fervid, Air Line.
2—Joan Abestos, Talked About, Alexandrine.
3—Infinitate, Can Takit, Dan Skilling.
4—Quel Jeu, Vote Boy, Ladfield.
5—Microphone, Seven Pines, Brown Twig.
6—Prince Drake, Fairsik, Headin Home.
7—Whipper Cracker, Ward In Chancery, Balios.
8—War Pledge, Mt. Hood, Home Work.

LEAGUE Umps With BEES

By Joe Cashman

Cy Pfirman, "Babe" Pinelli and Uncle Charlie Moran are the three umpires who will spend the spring training trip trying to sharpen their vision, if any, at the expense of our Bees and at our Bees' expense.

A new wrinkle adopted by both major leagues this season sends eight arbiters from each circuit South to get in shape along with the ball players.

"Marcum will sign at our terms or not at all," says General Manager Eddie Collins in answer to the hill-billy pitcher's reiteration of his threat not to report unless he receives far more than the salary offered him, which he alleges to be $7500.

The Sox boss may have more to say about the former Mackian ace after conferring with Owner Tom Yawkey in New York later in the week.

The Sox need Marcum's powerful right arm, but it's our guess that Marcum needs Sox money even more and will eventually be glad to accept Collins' terms.

Bob Quinn's Bee Hive will be baseball celebration center this season.

Selected as the site of the fourth annual all-star game in July, the Allston Apiary has also been chosen as the scene of the opening festivities of the National League's 60th anniversary celebration.

Boston and Chicago are the only two charter members to remain in the circuit continuously ever since. So, appropriately enough, the first of the gala birthday parties will be held when the Bees face the Cubs here on June 14.

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Misled.
2—Lovely Day.
7—Chance King.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Levi Cooke, Civil, Lilac Bloom, Tipover, Thunder Lass, Rex Regent, Corties John, Loys Ormont, Brilliant Miss, Solette.
2—King Crusader, Dorsays, Hallard, Gallopette, Sweepmore, Glove.
3—Little Satin, Donie, Edgar Boy, Cabotin, Kaposia, Sam Alexander.
7—Culloden, Noble Tiller, Try Fair, Errant Lady, Marcelot, Foxland Hall.
8—Declared off.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Strongbow, Princess Queen, Mike Reynolds, Stout Boy, My Rosanne, Birdie Wrack.
2—Miss Mikiol, Bill Lutz, Junior Seth.
3—Allenfern, Ben Ward, Sweet Thing.
4—Severo, Tollie Young, Wonder Run, Well Dressed.
Weather clear. Track fast.

Roy Johnson Signs

New York, Feb. 19—Second baseman Tony Lazzeri and outfielder Roy Johnson have signed

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 **Legal**

BOSTON
AUCTION SALE OF BUILDINGS

The following buildings will be offered for sale by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting for the Department of Public Works, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Tuesday, February 25, 1936, at 10:30 A. M., and continuing until said buildings are sold; said buildings being described as follows:

A 2½-story wood house and a 1½-story wood barn of Ida L. Bell, located on Warren Avenue about 100 feet northeast of Beacon Street, in Hyde Park, which are within the location of the State highway now under construction.

Terms cash or savings bank book on day of sale. Other terms, if any, made known at sale.

The buildings are to be removed on or before March 7, 1936. If the cash is not paid and the buildings are not moved as above stated all right of the purchaser shall become null and void.

PHILIP McMORROW, Auctioneer, Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston.

Auctioneer's Address, 89 State Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone Lafayette 7125.

7 **Deaths**

BALHARRY—In Charlestown, Feb. 16, Thomas, beloved husband of Bridget Balharry (nee Daly). Funeral from his late home, 66 Austin St., Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8:15. High mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CAMPBELL—In Framingham, Feb. 17, Annie (MacDonald), age 62, widow of Marshall Campbell, formerly of Cardigan, P. E. I. Services from 25 Gilbert St., Framingham, at St. Stephen's Church, Thursday at 9 A. M.

FINO—In East Boston, Feb. 17, Pasqualina (nee Nozzolo), beloved wife of Angelo Fino. Funeral from the late residence, 268 Paris St., Thursday, Feb. 20, at 9 A. M. Solemn high mass at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HALE—In Dorchester, Feb. 16, Mary Van Winkle Hale (nee Gately). Funeral from the residence of her father, Thomas B. Gately, 4 Sawyer Ave., Thursday at 9 A. M. High mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

TURLEY—In Dorchester, Feb. 17, Bridget T. Turley, beloved wife of the late Thomas P. Turley. Funeral from her home, 435 Columbia Road, Thursday at 10 A. M. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10:45 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

10 **Funeral Directors**

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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15 **Lost and Found**

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(for information) Call Miss James Lib 4000
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Found Irish Terrier, Spitz, Sealyham, Boston Terrier and Spaniel. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Male black Pomermian Spitz, white spot on stomach, Friday. Reward. Devonshire 9736.

POST OFFICE Credit Union Book No. 2699. T. J. Maguire, 85 Avon St., Somerville.

1936 Reo Sedan

LOST—Friday, between Dorchester and Allston; white gold wristwatch; reward. Asp. 3538.

LOST—Male light brown and black police dog, 6 mos. old, "Buddy." Rew. Hig. 5605.

LOST—Cambridge, male Cairn terrier, dark grayish brown. Liberal rew. Tro. 9742.

LOST—Envelope contain. money, Franklin Park District. Reward. Hig. 4895.

LOST—Female mongrel Spaniel, blind; brown and black, W. Medford. Arl. 6165-M.

16 **Personals**

Gall Bladder, Kidney or Stomach
Sufferers, why suffer! Send for a free sample stating ailment, and be convinced. Da-Fel Pharmaceutical Co., 153 West 7th St., South Boston, Mass.

18 **Special Notices**

6 WATCH REPAIRERS Ready to Serve You At Lowest Prices
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Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure—$1.00. $2.00 Facials—50c. Clairol treatments—$2.50. White Henna—$1.50. Scalp treatments—50c. 125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Room 401. Tel. Dev. 7634.
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26 **Where to Dine**

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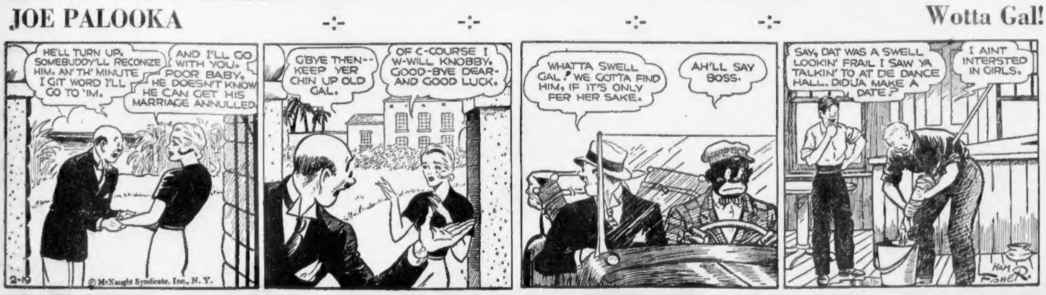
Wotta Gal!


HE'LL TURN UP. SOMEBUDDY'LL RECONIZE HIM. AN' TH' MINUTE I GIT WORD I'LL GO TO 'IM.
AND I'LL GO WITH YOU. POOR BABY, HE DOESN'T KNOW HE CAN GET HIS MARRIAGE ANNULLED.
G'BYE THEN-- KEEP YER CHIN UP OLD GAL.
OF C-COURSE I W-WILL KNOBBY. GOOD-BYE DEAR- AND GOOD LUCK.
WHATTA SWELL GAL. WE GOTTA FIND HIM, IF IT'S ONLY FER HER SAKE.
AH'LL SAY BOSS.
SAY, DAT WAS A SWELL LOOKIN' FRAIL I SAW YA TALKIN' TO AT DE DANCE HALL. DIDJA MAKE A DATE?
I AINT INTERSTED IN GIRLS.
HAM FISHER
2-19 © McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

BARBARA HOLMES

BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS
EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

11:00 A. M., OVER WAAB

FINANCIAL

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SOMERVILLE	130 Dover St. 2nd Floor, Parke Snow Bldg.	Som. 3536 License 33
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60 Employment for Women

3 GIRLS, neat appearing, not over 30, inexp.; perm. salary $13.50 wk., bonus. Mr. Fisher, Hotel Lenox, 8-9 A. M., 12-4 P. M., all week.

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GIRLS and manager, exp. magazine subscriptions; salary. Boston American Box B-314. Ken. 5300. Rm. 219.

MOTHER'S helper wanted, 1 infant, 3-rm. apt., live in, $4. Lon. 6124, Thursday.

CUSTOM shirt house wants an experienced shirtmaker, preferably one who can also make trimmings. Box Y-148, American.

MOTHER'S helper, light housework, live in, pleasant home. Refs. Asp. 8714.

CAPABLE girl, general housework, live in, pleasant home, $5. Ocean 0480-W.

WHITE girl, live in, 1 child, $5. Wagner, 299 Foster St., Brighton.

EXP. typist for letter shop work. Dickie Raymond, 80 Broad St., Boston, 6th floor.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

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75 Houses for Sale

Dorchester Brick Single $2500 $300 Cash
Balance Bank mortgage, payable $22.00 monthly; 10 rooms, bath, steam heat, electric. Assessed for $3200. Talbot 1400.

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I wish to congratulate you on the splendid work you are doing, and I hope the Free Rental Bureau continues in Boston, serving strangers as well as permanent residents, for many years to come.

Respectfully,
MRS. M. SEIDE
The Vendome, Commonwealth Ave., Boston

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1936 Chrysler Sedan

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WATERTOWN—Nice room for couple, priv. home, privs., parking, conv., $10. Mid. 5182-W.

161 BAY State Rd., near Kenmore; attractive rms., meals opt. Com. 8519.

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YMCA Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave.
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Membership necessary.

$1.50 up **Rooms** CRAWFORD HOUSE SCOLLAY SQUARE

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COAL: EGG, STOVE, NUT.........12.50
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BRIQUETTES, $9.25
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Little
1930 Ford Town Sedan.......$117
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18 Months to Pay—Longer if You Need It
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$35 TO $85
HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers you your choice of 25 good, clean used cars. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6400.

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Call up or drive in. We pay you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507.

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7-Pass. Buick 4-D. Sed., $75
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1933 DE SOTO Custom Spt. Coupe $375. Beautiful shape thruout. Zanditon, Gen. 9167.

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PRINCETON MOTORS. SOMerset 6787.

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HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

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Very clean has had low mileage. New tires; priced for quick sale. See it today. Call Mr. Hennigan, 3 Victoria Circle, Newton Centre. Tel. Cen. New. 3747-J.

1933 Chevrolet Coupe **$255.15**
See this car today for a dandy buy. Tires and motor very good. Y-D MOTOR CORP., 100 Mass. Ave. COM. 3300. Open Eves.

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TIME PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS
NO DOWN PAYMENT—NO FINANCE CHARGE
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Reconditioned throughout good tires, good paint very clean upholstery, carries Chevrolet guaranteed tag.
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Wonderful condition. Written guarantee. $10 Down, only $2 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

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'31 Ford Sedan $145
$35 Down, balance $2 weekly. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. [illegible]

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'30 FORD FORDOR. Good running. $5 down—20 months to pay. Chas. B. Perham, Inc. Arlington 2453. Open evenings. **$85**

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At sacrifice; radio, heater, very clean, tires like new. Call Mr. Fisch. Hub. 0240.

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Always kept in perfect condition. The best car for taxi or funeral work. $25 Down, only $4 weekly. Mr Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave, Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

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1930 PACKARD 7-Pass. Sedan Limousine; black finish; excellent mechanically; good renting car; small payments arranged. Packard M. C. Co., 1079 Comm. Ave., STAdium 6600. **$295**

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'29 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan. Like new. GENeva 8518. **$146**

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1934 Pontiac 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; extraordinary value; given best of care; small monthly notes. Motor Car Co. of N. E., 850 Comm. Ave. LON. 5362. Open Eves. **$575**

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'33 PONTIAC SEDAN $375
$75 Down, Balance $4 Weekly
See and drive this car for a real buy. 978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge Tro. 6135.

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'33 Terraplane Conv. Coupe, exceptionally good. A-1 mechanically. $315. Mr. Maxwell, Waltham 2400.

131 Automobile Trucks

'31 Dodge 1-Ton Panel $165
Call City Finance Co. TRO. 6135.

'34 Chevrolet Truck, 1½-T. Panel body, run 12,000 mi. Cap. 3458. **$325**

138 Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates Time Pay'ts, 45 days, 6m., 35, 27 State St. Laf. [illegible]

139 Automobile Schools

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George's Auto Repair Shop—127 Pearl St., Chelsea. Expert repairing. Brakes & Ignition. Official Sta. No. 10494. CHE. 3445.

GENEVA AVE. REPAIR SHOP—8 Geneva Ave., Roxbury. Expert general auto repairing. Specialists in brake & ignition service. Tel. GARrison 8500.

Garrison Auto Service Co.—1281 Columbus Ave., Rear. Expert General Auto Repairing. Brakes, ignition & clutch service a specialty. HIGhlands 3928.

Chapman's Repair Shop—70 Union St., Medford. Expert repairing, body rebuilding. MYStic 7135-M.

W. E. Hughson—59 Ames St., Cambridge. Expert repairing. Brake and clutch service. TRO. 1727.

DE PRIEST GARAGE—H. Thompson, Prop. Gas, oil, storage, repairing. 255 Northampton St., KEN. 8358.

PARKWAY GARAGE—C. O. Mann, prop. DeSoto-Plymouth Sales-Service. 727 Parkway, Revere 0116.

J. Frank Cutter Co.—66 Broadway. Expert general repairing and body work. Kir. 4060.

Auto Repair Shops

Auto Repairs Fiset Auto Body, Inc. 467 Brookline Ave., Boston. Lon. 5860.

C. F. Morrison Expert Auto Repairing. 5 Jones Ave. Chelsea 3252

PEARSON'S AUTO SERVICE—466 Main St., Medford. Body rebuilding, repairs. MYStic 3416-W.

Parkway Garage—DeSoto-Plymouth Sales & Service, Repairing, 727 Parkway, Revere 0116

J. P. SWITZER—Auto repairing, best work. 441 Watertown St., Newton, New. North 0941.

Dick's Auto Repair Shop—625 E. Fourth St., So Boston 3454. Expert repairing. Reas.

EATON SERVICE STATION—8 Wesley St., Chel. 0522-M. Brake & ignition service.

M. MOTOR SERVICE, 466 Ferry St., Everett's finest super service sta. Eve. 1015.

GENEVA Repair Shop—Complete Chevrolet Service. 70 Geneva ave., Roxbury.

EVERETT HAMBLY—General auto repairs. 751 Main st. Winchester 0477.

MARKOW AUTO ELECTRIC CO. Motor tune-up. 266 Mass. Ave., Camb. Eli. 8324.

Auto Accessories

Supplies Generator and starter service. Parts for mechanics and garages. South End Battery Co., cor. Dover and Harrison Ave. Lib. 6829.

McDonnell's Socony Gasoline, Mobiloil, 47 Brookline Ave. (near Ken. Sq.)

ROBERT MILLEN & SON CO.
Plate and Safety Auto Glass
298 Broadway, Boston. Lib. 2690

MAURI NIEMI—Body & Fender Repairs. Auto Glass a Specialty. 11 Linden St., Dorchester. GEN. 9044.

LESTER'S FILLING STATION—Gasoline (computing pumps). Milford Mass.

Battery Service

GREEN & SWETT CO. FISKE TIRES
Willard Batteries—Elec. Check Service. Boston, Ken. 2347—Quincy, Pres. 2399.

KERRIGAN BROS. BATTERY STATION
749 Beacon St., Newton, Cen. Newton 4600.

Auto Agents

BARNETT OLDSMOBILE CO.
Oldest and Most Reliable "Olds" Dealer. 1348 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Blue Hills 3300.

Coombs Motor Co.—Authorized Ford dealers. 49 North Beacon St., Watertown, MID. 7650.

CHARLES E. COUGHLAN
801 Beacon St., Boston. Kenmore 1794. Cadillac and La Salle Motor Specialists.

SAFE, DEPENDABLE USED CARS
Thibault Bros., 291 Prospect St., KIR. 3102.

JAMES LEHAN—Ford Sales & Service. 31 Porter St., Stoughton, Mass. Tel. 35.

John J. Delaney, Inc.—Official Station. 1590 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Sq. Blu. 3800

SAFE NEW & USED CARS
Lalime Garage, 25 Lowell St., Peabody 1683

Auto Tires

REPLACE YOUR WORN TIRES AT
JAMES M. LINNEHAN CO.
35 High Street. Liberty 2163
United States Tires—Auto Supplies

139 Automobile Schools

IN TEACHING—we have safety in view. The "Met" and East Boston Auto Schools, phones Lib. 1450—Eas. 0496.

Brake & Light Stations

PONTIAC MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. E. Pontiac Village, 850 Commonwealth Ave., LONG. 5360.

Samuel C. Smith—General repairing. Expert mechanics. 10 Green St. Jam 0229-J.

Express Companies

SWEENY Motor Trucking Co. Inc. Trucks for hire. Everett 2981.

BOSTON and Woonsocket Express Co. Daily trips. Cap. 1174.

WILLIAM C. BARRY, INC.
Motor Transportation. Som. 3600

REYNARD'S Express—Worcester, Marlboro 97-W. Worcester 6-1595.

JAMES L. WILE—Lightning Dispatch. Ipswich to Boston Daily. LIB. 2213.

Garages

GREEN & SWETT CO. FISKE TIRES
Willard Batteries—Elec. Check Service. Boston, Ken. 2347—Quincy, Pres. 2399.

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I. T. O. A. TAXI, HAN. 8700
Direct phone to all districts—Rapid service. Boston's minimum rate taxi.

TOWN TAXI INC.
KENMORE 5000.

RED CAB—CALL ASPINWALL 5000 FOR A RED CAB—SAFE DRIVERS—PROMPT—COURTEOUS SERVICE.

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E. W. BLANDING, expert auto repairs, truck repairing. 181 Bowdoin St., Dor. Col. 3930.

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Auto repair. Official light and brake. 1676 Dorchester Ave., Dor. Gen. 8659.

JOSEPH DALY & CO.—Dodge, Plymouth and Chrysler repair; general auto repair. 158 Adams St., Dorchester. Gen. 8436.

WILLIAM T. LIVELY
General Auto Repairs—Chevrolet & Pontiac Service. 16 River St., Dor. BLU. 7119.

EMIL FACKTOROFF
BRAKE AND IGNITION WORK
1009 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. GEN. 9682.

HAROLD HILL
General repairs on trucks and pleasure cars. 181 Bowdoin St., Dor. Col. 3930.

J. K. SALTER
Competent General Auto Repairing. 195 Bowdoin St., Dorchester. GEN. 9068.

LOWER MILLS SERVICE STATION
GENERAL REPAIRS ON ALL CARS
1134 Washington St., Dor., BLU. 9698.

WALTER W. SMITH
Expert repairing on all makes of cars. 351 Neponset Ave., Dor. Tal. 2030.

ADAMS AUTO SERVICE
General auto repairs and Packard specialists. 275 Adams St., Dor., COL. 9131.

RAPID BRAKE & SPRING SERVICE
Expert general auto repairing. 411 Bowdoin St., Dorchester. Gen. 1029.

DAVID H. NEAGLE
Specialists in general auto repairing. 382 [illegible] St., Dorchester. Col. 4944.

REDDY AND THOMAS—Expert Auto Repairs. Official Light and Brake Station. 366 Quincy St., Dorchester. GEN. 9180.

AUTO IDENTITY Contest

16 PRIZES

Anyone can win

It's simple . . . Elsewhere on this page the names of five 1936 automobiles are hidden among the Classified Ads. One of these makes will be the car pictured below. Paste the right make under the car and write the name of a dealer handling that car. Every day for fifteen days, Feb. 9th to Feb. 23d, inclusive, the American-Advertiser will publish pictures of 1936 automobiles.

First Prize
500 GALLONS
of GOOD GULF Gasoline

Second Prize
MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO
COMPLETE $39.95
AUTO RADIO SUPER SERVICE
A. E. RAID, Elect. Eng. Home Service
846 Comm. Ave. LONgwood 4676

Third Prize
Hudson De Luxe Heater
Fits Any Car $18.50
HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
SALES, SERVICE
Hudson-Terraplane dealers since 1911
157 Vassar St., Cambridge
New and Used Cars
TRO. 6140 KEN. 4010
650 Beacon St., Boston

Fourth and Fifth Prizes
12 Thorough Grease Jobs
JOE CLANCY'S ONE-STOP Service
1380 Boylston St. Open 24 Hours
366 Tremont Street. Com. 0600

Sixth and Seventh Prizes
Year's Membership in A. L. A.
24 Hrs.' Service Anywhere—Anytime
31 St. James Ave. HUBbard 8650

Eighth and Ninth Prizes
SIMONIZ YOUR CAR
MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ
760 Commonwealth Ave.
Simoniz Service Stations

Tenth Prize
REPAINT YOUR CAR ANY COLOR
Complete Factory repaint job. Guaranteed 1 year
COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
24 Brighton Avenue

Eleventh Prize
12 AUTO LAUNDERINGS
"12-Minute Service"
COLUMBIA AUTO LAUNDRY
1039 Commonwealth Ave.

Twelfth Prize
Tire and Tube for Your Car
BANNER TIRE CO.
920 Commonwealth Ave.
New England's Largest Independent Tire Distributor

Thirteenth Prize
COMPLETE BRAKE RELINING JOB
Grizzly Full Molded Brake Block Relining
BEARINGS & MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO.
784 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4230

Fourteenth and Fifteenth Prizes
TRICO VACUUM FANS
$3.25. On Sale at Lenk Electric Co.
1305 Boylston St., Boston

Sixteenth Prize
1-GAL. "A" 1-GAL. "B" PYROIL
PYROIL BOSTON COMPANY
137 Brighton Ave. STA. 8968

RULES

1. Everyone is eligible to participate in the "Auto Identity Contest" except employes and families of employes of automobile concerns, their advertising agents; and of the American and Advertiser.

2. The "Auto Identity Contest" consists in identifying the different makes as they are printed, together with naming a dealer who sells that car.

3. Every publishing day from Feb. 9th to Feb. 24th inclusive, pictures of 1936 automobile models will be published. Only one picture of any one make will be published.

4. Clip the picture out of the paper, and from one of the names of five makes that will be scattered among the Classified ads, paste the right make of the car under the picture, along with the name of a dealer who sells that car. HOLD all pictures until all fifteen have been published, and then mail them to the "Auto Identity Editor," Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Square.

5. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, February 26th. No entries will be returned to the sender.

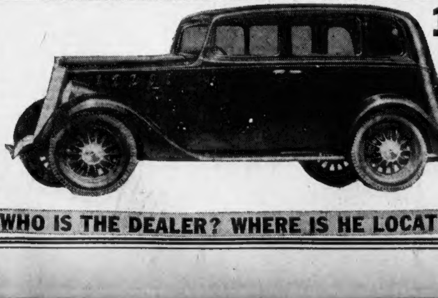
6. Sixteen prizes, in accordance with the complete prize list published herewith, will be given to persons sending in the first sixteen correct answers to the contest. Neatness will count.

7. A committee of judges will be appointed by the American and Advertiser to determine the winners. All entrants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final.

8. It is not necessary to purchase the American or Advertiser to compete. The newspapers may be examined at our offices or at the public libraries free of charge, and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

WHAT MAKE OF CAR IS THIS?

11



WHO IS THE DEALER? WHERE IS HE LOCATED?

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 80,000

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936

RID OUR COLLEGES OF REDS!

IN the survey of radical activities in more than thirty major universities in the West, Middle West and the East made by a group of students, the results of which have been published in the Hearst papers, these startling facts have been uncovered.

1—A Communist minority of 2 per cent, highly organized, has made great inroads on the Americanism of thousands of students.

2—Communist students preach their revolutionary doctrines OPENLY on the campus.

3—The battle-cry among these subverters is "BUILD A SOVIET AMERICA!"

4—All the college leagues "Against War and Fascism" are Communistic organizations whose purpose is to establish the dictatorship of the proletariat.

5—All student "strikes" are DELIBERATELY ENGINEERED BY THE COMMUNIST party.

6—The newly formed American Student Union is the OUTCOME OF A PLEDGE made by Gil Green, secretary of the Young Communist League, to his masters in the Moscow Comintern.

7—The American Student Union aims at the abolition of the R. O. T. C. in all our colleges.

8—Pledge cards are being circulated among the students never to support the United States in ANY WAR in which it may be engaged.

9—Although the great body of the teaching staffs in our seats of learning are sound, there are TEN TIMES as many Red professors and teachers in our colleges than there were ten years ago—and THEIR NUMBER IS GROWING.

ANOTHER weakness in our colleges is the indisposition of the ruling faculties to discharge inefficient teachers for fear the howl will go up that they have been asked to resign because of their opinions.

Dr. James L. McConaughty, president of Wesleyan University, recently declared that many universities are compelled to retain incompetent instructors with subversive views "WHO IF THEY HAD ORTHODOX VIEWS WOULD BE ELIMINATED FOR INEFFICIENCY OR BECAUSE THEY ARE ALL-ROUND MISFITS."

This is a sad state of affairs when teachers who are not only unfit, but who are Red propagandists, can hold their positions in our institutions of learning by raising the cry that they are being discharged because their "inviolable rights" are being gagged.

It is preposterous that teachers and students in tax-free and state-supported institutions should be allowed, while claiming "academic freedom" under our Constitution, to spread doctrines that AIM AT THE VERY DESTRUCTION of that "academic freedom," as we see has been the case in Russia and Germany.

THERE should be a drive to rid our institutions of learning of all elements that aim at the destruction of our form of government.

Communism, Fascism and Nazism should be shown to the students as they ARE, as they WORK, in the countries that are under the heel of these systems, emphasizing particularly the COMPLETE DESTRUCTION IN THOSE COUNTRIES OF ALL FREEDOM OF THOUGHT AND TEACHING.

Supplement and implement this drive by a complete COURSE OF AMERICANISM in all our colleges and schools.

Teach patriotism founded on the principles of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

And let a patriotic Congress, when the nation gets one, expel from the country all subversive aliens, and deprive all foreign-born citizens engaged in traitorous activities of their rights of citizenship, so they, too, can be sent back to the lands that spawned them.

The Anti-New Deal Convention

(From the San Jose Mercury-Herald, California.)

ON THE same day Governor Landon delivered his broadside against the New Deal a convention of anti-New Deal Democrats met at Macon, Georgia. This was attended by delegates from 17 southern and border states.

The convention was addressed by Governor Talmadge and other prominent Democrats. All of them charged President Roosevelt with deserting the principles of the Democratic party. At the conclusion of the proceedings a motion was made and carried to endorse Governor Talmadge as a candidate for President. Responding to the call, the Governor said he was willing to serve the cause to the best of his ability.

The convention itself was a small affair, but the situation which gave rise to it and other manifestations of opposition to the New Deal has importance. That situation is the fact that President Roosevelt, from the day he entered the White House, has turned his back on the wing of the party which represents the Cleveland Democracy. Leaders of the type of Former Governor Ely of Massachusetts, Former Governor Ritchie of Maryland and Former Governor Al Smith of New York have been given no representation in his Administration, nor has he ever called them into consultation.

His purpose to destroy this wing has been clear from the outset. Instead of carrying out the recovery program in the national platform, in the drafting of which the Cleveland Democrats participated, he substituted one that is a compound of the collectivist philosophy of the Tugwell school and the economic measures of the Western Radicals, Senators Wheeler, Norris and LaFollette. He proclaimed this as the building of a new order on the ruins of the old.

IN SIGNING on June 17, 1933, the NRA embodying the Tugwell idea that "the anarchy of the competitive struggle leads to disaster and it is up to government to supply a guiding hand to industry," he said:

"History will probably record the National Recovery Act as the most important and far-reaching legislation ever enacted by the American Congress."

This was notice to the Cleveland wing they were banished from party councils for all time, for the NRA is the very antithesis of the recovery program in the national platform. His monetary program was the next notice. The sound money plank drawn by Carter Glass was discarded, and Professor Warren, exponent of the theory that cutting the gold content of the dollar would automatically end the depression, chosen as adviser.

EMERGENCY measures needed to meet extraordinary conditions were skillfully used to commit the party to principles diametrically opposed to those of the party platform. The result was a one-man party, as happened under Bryan's leadership. The New Deal swallowed up the party as did Bryanism.

It is this situation which caused the Georgia convention and Al Smith's speech assailing the New Deal. Both were protests against a policy which read Cleveland Democrats out of the party. What these Democrats will do on election day remains to be seen.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Mr. John Erskine is smart. He is also, and frequently, a smartie. Sometimes he really means what he says. Sometimes he says it just to get your goat. If you happen to be a female with an easily gotten goat I advise you not to read Mr. Erskine's latest book, "THE INFLUENCE OF WOMEN—And Its Cure." For what Johnnie says about "us gals" is plenty and painful.

Put concisely, Mr. Erskine is plainly of the belief that "The Influence of Women" is one of our major pains-in-the-neck. Not that he doesn't like or admire certain individual women. Lots and LOTS. But this modern notion of mamas operating en masse gives him, to put it mildly, the screaming meamies.

For, as he sees it, woman has but one plan or purpose when she masses—and that is **to get her own way.**

What is her own way? Is it a good way or a bad way?

DETERMINED TO WIN

These issues, according to Mr. Erskine, have no weight whatever. Generally speaking, the "dear little thing" neither knows nor gives a pish-tush what the debate is all about.

But on one point she is adamant—**her side is going to win.** And heaven help everyone, including Jehovah and the Superior Court, if it doesn't!

However, you can stop worrying right now about any such horrible contingencies. For as every judge knows, and even the dumbest husband can attest, when Mama sets her mind about getting something, that thing is G-O-T.

Law and Order? Precedent? The other fellow's rights? What on earth are you talking about, John Henry? And what have these absurd concerns to do with Mama's particular suit?

She doesn't and isn't—nor are any of her Lady Friends. All of whom, like Mama, have the privilege of suffrage. And if any magistrate or attorney is foolish enough to forget that simple fact, it's just his bad luck!

Mr. Erskine uses the average woman's attitude toward paying custom duties as a neat example of feminine lawlessness. **"Most good women," says he, "feel they have a right to do the government out of all the taxes they can."**

STUDY THE COURTS

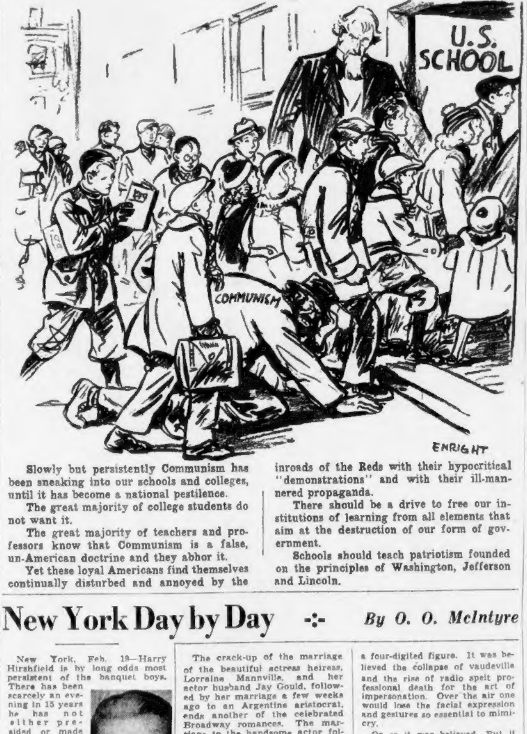
However, since this notion seems to be enthusiastically shared by most good men as well, it may not be the best possible illustration. But if you want to see en massed females at their ferocious best, just take a peek at any divorce, separate maintenance, alimony or custody case. Particularly the latter.

Now, unless you're prepared to give old man biology a complete kick-in-the-pants, you simply MUST admit that Papa had a little to do with bringing Junior to this muddled earth and sustaining him thereafter. But can you get Mama, or any of her girl pals, to admit this seemingly fundamental fact? Just try and do it!

So what are we going to do about it? Mr. Erskine surmises that we aren't going to do anything with increasing earnestness. And, knowing the sisterhood, I have a hunch that the boy is right.

But maybe, stranger, you've thought of a way out. If so—**here's your chance to broadcast.**

Sneaking In



Slowly but persistently Communism has been sneaking into our schools and colleges, until it has become a national pestilence.

The great majority of college students do not want it.

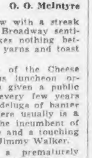
The great majority of teachers and professors know that Communism is a false, un-American doctrine and they abhor it.

Yet these loyal Americans find themselves continually disturbed and annoyed by the inroads of the Reds with their hypocritical "demonstrations" and with their ill-mannered propaganda.

There should be a drive to free our institutions of learning from all elements that aim at the destruction of our form of government.

Schools should teach patriotism founded on the principles of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 19—Harry Hirshfield is by long odds most persistent of the banquet boys. There has been scarcely an evening in 15 years he has not either presided or made a speech at a public dinner. Sometimes he took in two and three in a nightly stride.

And instead of growing excessively weary and completely fed up, he loves it. He is also the champ attendant at theatrical benefits. A gracious, kindly fellow with a streak of the mawkish Broadway sentimentality, he likes nothing better than to spin yarns and toast his friends.

As a founder of the Cheese Club, a nebulous luncheon organization, he is given a public dinner himself every few years and revels in a deluge of banter and pathos. There usually is a telegram from the incumbent of the White House and a touching talk by his pal, Jimmy Walker.

Hirshfield is a prematurely white-haired enthusiast of many talents—a cartoonist, actor, quondam columnist, novelist and collector of paintings. One of his intimates is Albert Einstein, with whom he takes long walks through the Jersey meads and always escorts on his appearances in public.

The crack-up of the marriage of the beautiful actress heiress, Lorraine Mannville, and her actor husband Jay Gould, followed by her marriage a few weeks ago to an Argentine aristocrat, ends another of the celebrated Broadway romances. The marriage to the handsome actor followed his appearance as her leading man in a vehicle in which she was the particular star.

They quit the stage and began a rosy migratory life that swung from Palm Beach to the Riviera, to their Stanford White decorated apartment at the Plaza. Gould acquired a seat on the Stock Exchange and a membership in swank clubs. A daughter was born and the union seemed a fairyland dream. But somehow it didn't last.

Jay Gould's name is really Clare Gould. The Shubert's bestowed the Jay in a Winter Garden program. He is not of the wealthy Gould family. He was born in Muskegon, Mich., where he read law, but being a matinee idol type, was diverted to the stage.

In the play where he met and won Miss Mannville he nightly took a sock on the jaw in an unforgettable prize fight scene that literally knocked him out of the ring. There was no trick about it. He came back, of course, got his man and the heroine, who was Miss Mannville.

The poker-faced Sheila Barrett has become the top salaried mimic of her day, with as many engagements as she can fill at a four-digited figure. It was believed the collapse of vaudeville and the rise of radio spelt professional death for the art of impersonation. Over the air one would lose the facial expression and gestures so essential to mimicry.

Or so it was believed. But it has been proved radio has increased public interest. Imagination comes into play in such broadcasts and makes the impersonation more starkly vivid than before the actual eye.

While young Cornelius Vanderbilt still resides at the forbidding mansion of his parents on a corner of the aristocrat of streets, he seems actually to have said "farewell to Fifth Ave.," socially at least. There are few night club openings that do not list his presence, the Broadway crowds greet him with the good-old-boy familiarity and call him "Neilly."

The rather unconventional scion of the great house is acquiring a sprinkle of gray around the temples and seems determined to stick to the writing game, although his chief output is a weekly report of his hop, skip and jump didoes, furnished gratis, to Rob Wagner's weekly. Recently he went on the radio.

On West 34th street: A fellow in a form-fitting paddock coat, derby, spats, lemon gloves, cane and wearing drop ear rings of green jade that almost fall to his shoulders. A starter at the McAlpin said he has been around several years. **"So far as I know," he added, "he's just egotristic, you know, nuts!"**

The Jungle Children

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

Two interesting citizens of New York rate a little attention in this column. It is true that they are immigrants. It is true that the very sight of them reminds us that we were once covered with fur and that our foreheads retreated faster than Das Desta Demtu. Still and all, they are a pair of admirable characters, these two.

Snatched from African forests, they have thrived in America and American ways. I refer to Miss Janet Penserosa and Miss Ellen Allegra. Miss Janet is a young gorilla lady and Miss Ellen is a chimpanzee subdeb.

It was seven and a half years ago—in October, 1928—when they arrived in New York aboard the S. S. Olympic. They were rather sickly, and even Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the New York Zoological Park, didn't have much hope of keeping them to a green old ape-age.

LIKE CHILDREN

Miss Janet weighed only 17¼ pounds and Miss Allegra only 19. But under the wise and watchful care of Blair, the great naturalist, they thrived up in Pa Knickerbocker's vast animal park. Miss Janet tips the beam today at 145 pounds and Miss Ellen weighs 80.

Milk, eggs, vegetables, oranges—just about what you give a human child— did the trick. If I'm not mistaken, Janet Penserosa is the first gorilla ever brought up from babyhood in captivity. Ellen is a bit the smarter of the pair, though both are uncannily clever. The chimpanzee ranks near the top, after man, in animal intelligence.

All animals think. Even that which we call "animal instinct" is handed down through thousands or hundreds of years until it becomes automatic. Of all animals, the chimpanzee has the greatest power of original thought. It is imitative to a startling degree.

It can be trained to perform skillfully many of the simpler activities of human beings, such as eating at table with knife, fork and dish, dressing itself and going to bed and getting up at stated hours.

If human beings had made the chimpanzee or the orang-utan a faithful friend and household champion and had trained the apes over a million years as dogs have been trained, extraordinary results would have been obtained, according to the great zoologist of the New York Zoo. Perhaps the tailless ones—those creatures with "half a human soul in their bellies," as Mr. Kipling said—might even have been taught to talk.

HAS THINKING BRAIN

Repeated tests have proved that the chimpanzee has a fairly good thinking brain. In one of these tests, Dr. Blair hung a banana high out of reach of a chimpanzee he was studying. In its cage he placed two rods which could be joined together. The chimpanzee first tried to grab the banana with his bare hands. He couldn't make it.

Then he paused a few moments and then picked up one of the rods and tried to knock the banana down. Disappointed again because the rod was too short, Mr. Chimp did some real heavy brain work and deliberately joined the two rods together and easily reached the prize. That, says Dr. Blair, was quick, logical, intelligent thinking.

Second on his list is the orang-utan, more inventive even than the chimpanzee, but less observant. They had a famous "orang" at the zoo some years ago, Dohong by name, from the Malay States. Dohong did some pretty startling things. He had a knack for the use of simple tools.

GORILLA INTELLIGENT

Well up on the list comes the gorilla, most difficult of all the apes to estimate because its life in captivity is usually so short that it is not nearly as amenable to man as the other apes.

Then comes the domestic dog, man's old friend and loyal companion. Long association with man has sharpened his intelligence and developed to a remarkable degree his capacity for training.

Anyway, next time you visit New York's fascinating zoo call on Miss Penserosa and Miss Allegra. You will be well repaid. For you will be looking back 10,000,000 years to something very close to the first man, that strange creature "who was a true man and no ape, and yet very like an ape.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

MIXED GRILL

A popular bachelor is usually a man with every sort of complex except the inferiority kind.

After a few years of marriage, a woman seems to think that if she cuts out potatoes and has a wave and a facial now and then, she never need worry about her sex-appeal.

Before marriage, a man keeps a girl's photograph in the top drawer of his desk, as an inspiration; after marriage he keeps it on top of his desk as a stop-signal for other women.

Polygamy is against the law in this country, except when it takes the form of Progressive Alimonogamy. One wife must be junked and pensioned off before you can marry another.

The meanest thing that a woman celebrity can do to a man is to marry him. Because marriage and a career are the oil and water that won't mix: and the career, like the oil, always comes out on top.

You can believe all that an honest man says, except when he is talking about his golf, running for office or making love to a woman.

Now and then you meet a man who is such a devoted martyr to the whims of a spoiled wife that you don't know whether to hand him a medal or a dunce's cap.

The most tragic thing about divorce is that it leaves a woman free to make so many kinds of fool of herself before she leaps back into marriage for safety.

"An interesting example of a slow-motion-picture might be a cross-section of a man's mind while he is deciding whether or not he'll permit a girl to love him.

Isn't It So?

We often make fools of ourselves and try to live it down afterwards.

The plain people of the world do not want war.

Today's Text: "They shall fight against thee, but they shall not prevail against thee, for I am with thee, saith the Lord."—Jeremiah 1:19. *Suggested by the Rev. Arthur Wilde, The Church of the New Jerusalem, Boston.*